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A TERRIBLE

of the Pacific.

EUROPEANS

AND INNUMERABLE NATIVES WERE SWEPT FROM THE FACE OF THE EARTH.

For Six Days a Typhoon Swept From Island to Island, Destroying Everything in Its Path.

BAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 27 .- The typhoon which swept over the Philippine Islands on the 6th of October was the cause of one of the worst disasters that has been reported from the Southern Ocean in many years, if not in the history of that section of the world. Thousands of lives were lost, including many Europeans, and the damage to property was something appalling.

Telegraphic advices concerning the calamity have been very meager. The difficulty of getting news from the islands is great at any time, and owing to the remoteness of some of the provinces visited by the hurricane, full details of the storm did not reach Hong Kong until the 1st of Novem- I will notify you."

tain accounts of the ravages of the tidal patch reporter had the foregoing conversawave and the winds. Several towns were Dr. Snyder discussed from the pulpit sevswept and blown away. Fully 500 Euro- eral weeks ago lynch law; its causes and peans were drowned, and it is estimated effects. His text was : that 6,000 natives perished.

The hurricane struck the islands at the Bay of Santa Paula in the Province of portion of that island, and cut off communi-cation with the rest of the world for two Leyte and struck the capitol of Taclopan with great fury. In less than one-half hour with great fury. In less than one-half hour not matters of record, but there is an im-the town was a mass of ruins. The natives pression that the ladies were forcible and were panic-stricken and tried to make their way to clear ground. Four hundred of them were buried beneath the debris of wrecked buildings, and 126 corpses of Euro-peans were recovered from the ruins when decline to discuss the probability of his the native authorities instituted a search for the dead.

trading vessels and two Sydney traders offer from a Denver church; also that he were blown ashore and the crews drowned. had been called to Oakland, Cal., but I The sea at Samoa swept inland nearly a know nothing of his intentions.

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"I heard his sermon on lynchings. I obCuba improves in the immediate future, I mile, destroying property valued at several millions dollars and causing deaths among the natives.

HAS A SLANDER SUIT.

A German Correspondent for American Papers Shows Fight.

BERLIN, Nov. 27 .- Herr Norman-Schumann, a correspondent for American news-papers, a Prussian subject, and it has been stated a former employe of the German against the Berliner Volks Zeltung. The paper promises an interesting trial. Witnesses will be called from among the highest German officials.

implicated in the official intrigues developed by the arrest in the latter part of last year Baron Von Tausch, the chief of the

HIS WIFE SHOT HIM.

Edward Moore of Pittsburg, Pa., Fatally Wounded.

living together, and it is supposed that jealousy was the cause of the shooting. Mrs. Moore was arrested

MINERS BACK AT WORK.

The Northern Illinois Coal Strike Is Over.

SPRING VALLEY, Ill., Nov. 27 .- At today's meeting of the coal miners of this district it was voted to return to work. The resumption at Braidwood weakened the return to work themselves into societies and governments are the instruments they create for mutual are the instruments ar district is practically broken.

HIGH-PRICED HOGS.

Some of Them Sold at Nevada, Mo., for \$500 Each.

celal to the Post-Dispatch. lessened its essential sacrednes it. We have strengthened it. of Poland-China hogs, belonging to Smock American citizens should remember that White, sold here for \$3,200. Several hogs law has not been arbitrarily imposed upon sold for from \$200 to \$550 per head.

WILL BE IN DEMAND.

A German Paper in Trouble Over a

ing Emperor William's apeech to the

IS IN CHARGE.

Swept the Philippine Islands Still Pastor of the Church of the Messiah.

KILLED. SERMON CAUSED CRITICISM.

WOMEN MEMBERS OBJECTED TO SOME OF THE ILLUSTRA-TIONS AND COMPARISONS.

RUMORED CALL FROM DENVER.

A Sermon on Lynch Law in a Humanitarian Church Caused Much Talk, Which Dr. Snyder Declines to Discuss.

"I have not resigned the pastorate of this

"Do you intend to?" "I have nothing to say for publication.
When I have I will notify the press." "There are many rumors afloat concern-ing you and your congregation; will you make a statement?" "There is nothing to make a statement

jected to your sermon on lynch law?" "I haven't a word to say."

"It is said that you have under consider-"It is said that you have under consideration a proposition to take charge of a Should church in Denver. Is this true?" "Really I can't talk about something I don't know anything about. I have not re-signed. When I have anything for the press

The steamer Gaelic from the Orient to-Church of the Messiah, corner of Locust day brought letters and papers which con-street and Garrison avenue, and a Post-Dis-

All they that take the sword shall perish with the sword.—Matt. xxvl.. 52. We ought to obey God rather than men.—Acts v., 29. The subject of the sermon seems to have

that the pastor was firm.

This incident started the report that Dr. Snyder had resigned or would resign, That he has not resigned is attested by the resigning on the ground that there is "nothing before the house."

One of the ladies who criticised Dr. Sny-Reports from the southern coast were reder's sermon said, after stating that she ceived which claimed that a score of small did not wish her name used: "I have heard that Mr. Snyder had an

"If Mr. Snyder should resign it would not Cuba. effect the congregation as an association. The church represents a principle and no one person is indispensable to it. The central tenet is opposition to trinitarianism. We believe that Christ was a man, born as other men, but divinely endowed; that for the Cuban resolution as it passed the He was sent as an illustration of perfect Wit- humanity. Our belief is almost identical of Congress. I have not changed my opin-

with the Unitarians." Dr. Snyder gave the reporter a copy of his I am in favor of giving the Cubans belliger-

lynch-law serr stituted authorities and tells how the persecution of the apostles and the martyrs was legally right. Their mode of worship was dept. Their mode of worship wa legally right. Their mode of worship was against the law of the land and some of J. C. PRITCHARD (Nor the best of the Roman Emperors punished them, not for heresy, but for disloyalty. It was a question of private conscience against the corporate conscience. The in-dividual thought it right to violate the Moore of the South Side was shot and fatally wounded this afternoon by his wife. She fired several shots, one entering plished. And after that, in this country pression is that the Senate will act on its and in others, there were various persecu-

tions, notably of the Quakers. The consideration of these conflicts be tween the individual conscience and the orporate conscience, the preacher argued, probably induced the founders of our govrnment to make it purely secular-a state n which the low should reflect the popular will and express the best conscience and intelligence of the people.

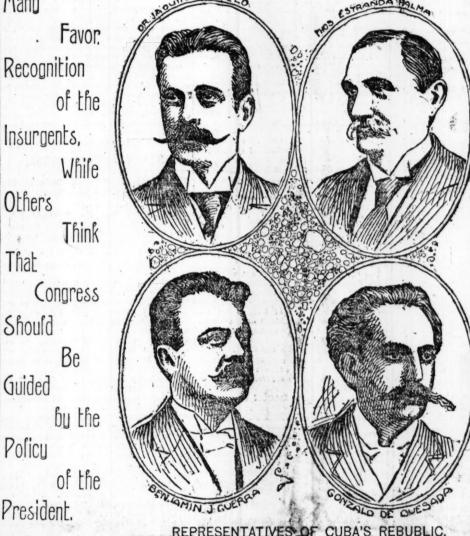
strikers, here. Operations were resumed throughout the Wilmington field this afternoon after an idleness of nearly five months, and the coal strike in the Northern Illinois history of the saints and martyrs and reformers, it may be a man's highest duty to
recant and disobey human governments.
Obedience may mean the loss of manhood
and self-respect. • • But in taking

But in taking away from the government the idea of passed the Senate if they are permitted to supernatural origin and authority have we vote at all on the ques essened its essential sacredness? Far from

> them from a power without themselves. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch They themselves created it. It represents WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27.-There is the results of their best thinking, their no resolution before the Senate as yet that ripe experience, their tranquil meditation. I know of.

REV. DR. SNYDER WHAT SHALL CONGRESS DO FOR CUBAN INDEPENDENCE?

United States Senators Wire Their Opinions on the Topic of the Fiendish Attack Made Upon Sadie Cartledge by Two Day to the Post-Dispatch.



REPRESENTATIVES OF CUBA'S REBUBLIC. (These four men will use every effort at Washington to induce Congress to declare for the liberation of Cuba.)

The replies of Senators to the inquiry, "What should Congress do on the Cuban question?" follow:

FOR DIRECT INTERVENTION.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 27 .- I favor he speedy passage of the Senate resolution recognizing the belligerent rights of the

Unless the administration of affairs in will advocate direct intervention on th ent to him and told him so. I was not part of the national government in the inthe first nor the only person to object. A terests of humanity and also directly in the number of ladies went to him and told him interests of the people of the United States, they did not like it. I will not discuss it, whose social and political order have been er will I say who the other ladies were. disturbed by the frequent revolutions in

FOR BELLIGERENT RIGHTS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27 .- I vote Senate a few days before the adjournment

ynch-law sermon.

It begins with a discussion of the relative favor absolute independence. I do not un-J. C. PRITCHARD (North Carolina.)

SENATE TO ACT FOR ITSELF.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. will not introduce any resolution. My im-

J. H. GALLINGER (New Hampshire). PARTY MUST KEEP FAITH.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 27 .- The party mus keep faith. I am a Republican and I be-lieve in car ying out the promises of my party. We promised to interfere to stop fully set forth in my speech last session fa- upon the Senate "Men," said Dr. Snyder, "naturally group Anything less than that is worse than bad

WILLIAM E. MASON (Illinois). AGAINST FREE CURA

A German Paper in Trouble Over a

Cartoon.

BERLIN. Nov. 27.—The police have confiscated this week's issue of the Kadderadatch because it contained a cartoon and calm, deliberate judgment. It is an Allerian Transport William France continued on Page Two. whatever by Congress. If the President recommendation should aid w" have great

Dispatches to the Post-Dispatch over their own signatures from many leading members of the United States Senate indicate stormy times over Cuba as soon as Congress meets a week from to-morrow. Nearly a score of Senators are reputed to have already written resolutions favoring either intervention by the United States or immediate recognition of Cuban belligerency. President McKinley's message, as already forecasted by the Post-Dispatch's Washington dispatches, is expected to favor giving Spain "more time."

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- Tomas Estrada Palma, the Cuban delegate in this city, speaking to-day on the terms of the autonomy decrees, said:

"These propositions were scorned in advance of their presentation. They can receive no consideration now. With Cuba it

Cuba and shall be governed mainly in my

GEORGE C. PERKINS (California). STATE OF WAR EXISTS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. gress should recognize that a state of war exists in Cuba and I am not prepared at now my intention to introduce a resolution. It is a non-partisan question and the views of President McKinley would and should have influence with Congress.

JOHN L. McLAURIN (South Carolina).

RECOGNIZE BELLIGERENCY.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 27.-My views were the war and give independence to Cuba.

Anything less than that is worse than bad

Anything less than that is worse than bad I hear the President's message. JOHN M. THURSTON (Nebraska).

MAKE CUBA FREE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

DOVER, Del., Nov. 27.-I do not expect I should favor such action as will most speedily end the war and make Cuba free.
Should the President recommend non-interference, in my judgment it would not stay action by the Senate favorable to RICHARD R. KENNEY (Delaware).

WAIT FOR THE PRESIDENT.

taken or ought to be taken by us to secure permanent peace on the island and maintain our international obligations. The street of the man's fingers clutched her throat, choking back the frightened cries that arose to her on the street.

"I do not believe Sadia had a maintain our international obligations." W. B. ALLISON (Iowa).

Estrada

Head

Cuban

Declares

, Spain's

Are

Is the

of the

Idle;

FOR IMMEDIATE INTERVENTION.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27.—Congress and will be till it ends—"Independence of Cuba. We have aided spain in maintaining uncivilized rule over to Congress I am sure the Senate will acquiesce in his opinion.

DONDLSON CAFFERY (Louisiana).

GUIDED BY M'KINLEY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27.—Congress consideration now. With Cuba it is at it has been since the war began, and will be till it ends—"Ingress owes it to civilization to recognize the independence of Cuba. We have aided spain in maintaining uncivilized rule over cuba for more than a century; we have prevented other nations from freeing Cuba, and the time has come when we should interven in Cuba's behalf. But I believe a kinife. Her hair had been coiled in one large braid on the top of her head. This was undone and the magnificent braid of hair, fully two feet long, black and thick, was sawed off close to her head.

Then both men kicked her in the face and on the body repeatedly. Her body was a mass of bruises.

The climax of the outrage was reached when one of her assailants drew from his accurate account that he was so nervous and unable to give an accurate account that he was arrested. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27.—Con- was nearly torn off her by the other. resident will recommend a course. I do not expect to introduce any when one of her assailants drew from his accurate account that he was arrested. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 27.—As the situation exists at present I do not intend to introduce any resolutions regarding approving the resolution recognizing the independence of Cuba nassed by the Sentence and Francisco and Sentence and Francisco and Sentence and Francisco and Sentence and Sen

> will have upon the House with Speaker Reed in control, but I don't think it will have much influence with the Senate R. Q. MILLS (Texas).

PRESIDENT MUST DECIDE.

THE HOUSE SHOULD ACT.

the Senate have done all that is necessary. We have passed a resolution granting bel ligerent rights to the Cubans. I do not say Introduced by others resolutions which the resolution which they are permitted to will have my dindorsement and support.

DOVER, Del., Nov. 21.—1 do not satisfied to the Cubans. I do not satisfied to introduce any resolution relating to that we have done all that we should do that we have done all that we have done all that we can do our resolution passed at the last session to the cubans. I do not satisfied the cubans. I do not s Our resolution passed at the last session is Distinct Vibration Felt at Ashland now before the House, and I believe the House will pass it by an overwhelm'ng mafor it. I believe the administration is o'clock this afternoon. The vibration was against it now, but, of course, I do not very distinct and lasted about five seconds. know what may be done hereafter. I think that if the House would pass that resoluion granting the Cuban belligerent rights the whole controversy would soon be over I consider our treatment of the Ciban ques tion cowardly, and the meanest thing we have done in years. If we would rec belligerent rights, the Cubans would be able to buy ships and carry on a maritime war-CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

AND HER HAIR CUT OFF. Men While She Was Passing Through a Vacant Lot Last Night.

Palma, SHE WAS ON THE WAY TO HER HOME.

Her Discarded Sweetheart Arrested, on Complaint of Her Sister, but There Seems to Be Little Evidence of His Guilt-The Police Are Investigating the Case.

Sadio Cartiedge staggered into her sisters turned and ran back of the sadio could grand avenues.

It was some minutes before Sadio could be s Sadie Cartledge staggered into her sister's turned and ran back toward Laclede and o'clock last night. She screamed in agony and fell to the floor.

Her clothing was torn into rags, her long and beautiful black hair was missing—it had been cut off close—and her neck, shoulders and breast were scarred with vitriol.

Mrs. Eliza Hays, the sister, and Michael Evans, who lives in the same house, were at home when the girl came in.

As she sank, moaning, half fainting to the floor, Mrs. Hays sprang to her side.

She lifted the girl's head into her lap and was horrified by the expression of suffering. Her clothing was torn into rags, her long totter home.

was horrified by the expression of suffering.
"For heaven's sake, what has happened,
Sadie kept company with Ed Noonan for
several years up to about three weeks are

But the girl had fainted.

The sister and Mr. Evans carried her into a bedroom. Then Mr. Evans hurried over to Park and Compton avenues for Dr. Barnes.

As soon as the young woman was restored to her sister.

Linear heard him make any threats, but I are the part of the

But the girl had fainted.

Independence

Between sobs she told how they sprang upon her in the darkness, threw her to the ground, put a gag in her mouth so she couldn't scream and after tearing off her clothing poured vitriol on her neck, completing their flendish assault by cutting off her that I know of."

Edward and Bartholomew Noonan, broth-Motto

As she stepped aside she saw two men close behind her. They were running and she did not get a good look at their faces. In an instant they were upon her. They did not utter a word.

been apprised of Mrs. Hayes' suspicions and took him to the station, where he still denied all knowledge of the assault on Miss Cartiedge.

"I know the girl," he said to Bergt.

hurriedly and in ellence.

While thus held by one man her clothing

independence of Cuba passed by the Senthe flesh as it ran. She writhed with ageny, but was unable to call for help.

AFTER HIDDEN GOLD. A Party of Mexicans Seeking a Long A Knotty Question Settled by a Lost Cave.

PRESIDENT MUST DECIDE.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 71.—There has long been a tradition that a fortune of over the should act in accordance with the wish of the President on the Cuban question.

Do I favor intervention? Well, I can't say that I do. The State Department and the President are in full possession of information touching on the troubles in Cuba, If the President recommends intervention, I shall be guided by his wishes. I cannot say what effect a recommendation for non-intervention from the executive would have upon the Senate.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 71.—There has long been a tradition that a fortune of over that for une of over the said to have been placed there by Spanish mine of which was entitled to the relation of husband to Mary Cook, formerly Newton, owners were afterward killed while holding a secret mine owners were afterward killed while holding a secret mine owners' meeting at Monclova, Mexico, by parties who had information of the hidden treasure, and hoped to get possession of it. The murderers never found the wealth, and the story was almost forgotten when a parthe story was almost forgotten when a par- on a path of roses, when Newton S. B. ELKINS (West Virginia).

S. B. ELKINS (West Virginia).

ty of five Mexicans, headed by Fiorentin somer and more fascinating than ever, and Langtry, Tex., to-day and brought an outilt it required but little pleading to induce Mrs. to go in search of the fortune. Rivero has Cook to return to him. Cook sued to regain an old chart and a musty Spanish record possession of his wife, but the WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27.—We in which he claims gives the exact location of missed his suit, stating that as Mrs. Newton the cave and its treasure.

VIRGINIA TOWN SHOCKED.

Saturday Afternoon. House will pass it by an overwhelming ma-jority if it got a chance to do so, but I do seventeen miles north of here, reports havnot suppose they will get a chance to vote ing experienced an earthquake shock at 3:36 Texas Is Feeding 160,000 Head for

THE WEATHER FORECAST. FAIR-SOUTHERLY WINDS.

Miscouri-Fair; southerly winds.

Hilliois-Fair in southern portions; possibly
light anow in northern portions; warmer;
southerly winds. Arkansas-Fair; warmer; easterly

summon sufficient strength to arise and

several years up to about three weeks ago," she said. "Then they broke off. Just what

As soon as the young woman was restored to consciousness she related to her sister the story of a terrible encounter with two men in a vacant lot.

Between sobs she told how they sprang would dare tell.

"Sadie never went with any other man

ing their flendish assault by cutting off her hair.

Sadle, who is 20 years old, started home at 7 o'clock from the home of William Loker, 2441 Laclede avenue, and at Grand avenues when the officer took charge of him. He is about 20 years old, a staiwart fellow, well known in the neighborhood, wacant lot. She walked rapidly and never a thought of any one harming her entered her mind.

She had teaversed 'nearly half the jot when she heard hurried footsteps close behind. Still she was not frightened, and turned from the path to allow the men to pass.

Was in a saloon at Grand and Manchester avenues when the officer took charge of him. He is about 20 years old, a staiwart fellow, well known in the neighborhood. He works for the Nelson-Morris Meat Co. and he knows Sadle Cartiedge well for a year or more. Up to last May he was her beau, and kept company with her regularly.

Ed demanded to know the charge, and when told what it was vigorously protested that he was not gulity. The officers had been apprised of Mrs. Hayes' suspicions

One of the men selzed her from behind. Schoppe and Detectives Sullivan and Fitz-gerald. "She is a good woman, but she other arm was passed around her neck and he man's fingers clutched her three days."

The girl was thrown heavily to the the world. This fiend ought to be killed and ground. A coarse and dirty handkerchief, wrapped into a bolt, was forced into her mouth. Then the fingers on her throat relaxed their grasp. The men did their work hyperically and its election of the saloon at Manchester and Grand avenues from a little before 7 o'clock until the time I was arrested, and can prove living and its election of the saloon at Manchester and Grand avenues from a little before 7 o'clock until the time I was arrested, and can prove living and the saloon at Manchester and Grand avenues from a little before 7 o'clock until the time I was arrested, and can prove living and the saloon at Manchester and Grand avenues from a little before 7 o'clock until the time I was arrested.

Shortly after 10 o'clock Policeman Ford

station and will be held until the police in-After spilling the vitriol on her the men vestigate their stories. TWO HUSBANDS-ONE WIFE.

The brothers were kept separate at the

Georgia Court. ectal to the Post-Dispatch. had married under the supposition of her husband's death, the law permitted her to again assume her first husband's name child is in possession of Cook, but Mr. Newton will sue for it on the ground that the child lawfully should be in custody of his

NO END OF FAT CATTLE. Northern Markets.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 77.—Reliable SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 21.—Reliable reports received here from all parts of the State show that there are 180,000 head of catte now being fed in Texas for the markets of St. Louis, Kansas City and Chicago. This is an increase of 40,000 head of cattle over the number fed last year. This showing is a great surprise to those who have ing is a great surprise to those who have been claiming that there is a big shortage d cattle in Texas.

TOM BRENNAN WENT TO HEAVEN.

Stayed There a While and Came Back.

DOCTORS SAID HE WAS DEAD.

BUT A NEIGHBOR SAW HIM BAT HIS EYE AND SAVED

HE HAD A DELIGHTFUL TIME.

And Says He Was Perfectly Contented to Stay Where He Was, It Was So Pleas-

ant.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. STURGIS, S. D., Nov. 27.—According to three reputable physicians, Tom H. Brennan, a farmer near Sturgis, died at 11:45 on the night of Nov. 20, but he didn't.

He had been suffering from a severe at-

tack of typhoid fever. About noon of the 20th he lapsed into unconsciousness. Finally respiration ceased not the faintest pulsation was discernible and no blood followed the prick of a lancet in the patient's hand. Presently his lower jaw dropped and it be-came necessary to tie a handkerchief about his head to keep his mouth closed.

For eight hours he remained motionless and, to all appearances, lifeless. Then one of the watchers entered the room in which he lay, and chancing to glance at the face of the supposed corpse, noticed the faint-est possible twitching of an eyelid. Physiclans were hastily summoned and within two hours the patient was able to articulate. From that point he gained. Now he is on the high road to recovery.

Five hours after what his friends termed his "return from the dead," he made a brief statement of his sensations during the period of his unconsciousness. He was still so weak that his voice could be heard only a few feet away, but he was perfectly rational and his story was told without pause or hesitation

"I must have been unconscious several hours before I died," he began. "I knew my mind was wandering, but couldn't seem to recall it until, finally, I felt myself sinking away, when my brait rew as clear as it has ever been. I decided I was dying, but experienced no fear and little regret a leaving my family and friends. Then fol-lowed a blank. I don't know how long it lasted. Finally I began to regain con-sciousness. But I was surrounded by inky darkness and powerless to move, Presently everything turned to blood red. I didn't see the light, but knew that it existed, as one feels the presence of a brilliant illumina

without opening his eyes. "Then I seemed to be moving rapidlynot my body, but my mind or soul, as you choose to call it. Presently I found myself in a strange country. The grass was a vivid greeh, the streams like glass and the trees loaded with fruit. I saw thousands of people, but knew none of them. They spoke neither to me nor to one another. But I was not lonely. I was simply per feetly happy and care-free.

"All this time I neither felt nor needed the presence of a body. I can't say what form I took or whether I even had a form. It was the same with every one about me. I say I saw them-yet that hardly describes it. I felt their presence without eing, hearing or feeling them as one uses

the terms in this world.
"I did not walk, but was simply wafted unconsciously wherever I wished to go. I felt no motion and no time seemed to be occupied in these trips, yet my surroundings constantly changed. So far as I know, indeed, I did not move at all. It may be that I remained in one place, and that the landscape passed before me like a panorama. Or perhaps I did not really see anything, but simply thought I did.

'My senses were gratified without exertion on my part. The air was not filled with music, but seemed actually to consist of delightful sounds. Yet when I tried to analyze the sensation there really did not seem to be sound at all. There was no odor, yet my nostrils were filled with the incense of new mown hay. I did not touch anything; yet seemed to be reclining on soft couches and fanned by cooling breezes. Everything was like a dream and yet won-

"Suddenly I felt myself again violently thought of death as much as any other

COMING HANNA'S WAY.

The Cuyahoga and Hamilton Men May Fall in Line.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 27.—Conferences be tween Senator Hanna's friends and the members of the Cuyahoga and Hamilton County legislative delegations were held tocounty legislative delegations were held tonight in Cleveland and Cincinnati. On the
strength of these meetings a bet of 2 to 1
that every Republican member of the Legislature would vote for Senator Hanna was
proposed here to-day and not taken.

It is evident now that Alex. Boxwell of
Warren is the Hanna candidate for Speaker
of the House. Speakership committee appointments are now being offered for votes
for Hanna, and these considerations are expected to bring the recalcitrant Republicans in line for Senator Hanna.

It is exident now that Alex. Boxwell of
Warren has demanded a Federal district
and in line for Senator Hanna.

"I am not at all surprised," said F. De
Donato of 314 North Broadway, "that the
word has gone forth making the chignon
again fashionable. For the last six months
again fashionable. For the last six months
the use of a great deal of
surities used now.

"If the fashion is the use of a great deal of
saids hair. No false hair is used now.

"If the fashion is revived in London, howsee will be wearing a chignon."

Alexander Godefroy, hair-dresser at 623½
Olive street, said the revival of the chignon
began not only in Europe but in this country at least three months ago.

"From descriptions my customera have
brought me from the East of the way the
ladics of New York and Boston were wearing their hair," said Mr. Godefroy, "I had
excelled that the chignon have
considerations are exwithin a year every well dressed woman you
see will be wearing a chignon."

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been the course of
time. It takes about a year for radical
styles to reach St. Louis. The pompadour,
how so popular, was worn in London and
proper th

AN INCREASE IN WAGES.

Jones & Laughlin Make an Advance of Ten Per Cent.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 27 .- Jones Laughlin to-day notified their 3,000 iron workers, known as day men, that com-mencing Dec. 1 their wages will be in-creased 10 per cent. This restores the re-duction made some months ago as promised by the firm as soon as improved conditions would warrant.

ITHE CHIGNON COMES BACK AFTER THIRTY YEARS OF EXILF.

London and New York Have Set the Fashion and the Women of St. Louis Will Soon Adopt It.

************** Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Nov. 27.-There is a marked change in the prevailing style of

fashionable hairdressing. It shows an inclination to return to the chign °

The above cablegram is of more moment than news of the clash of arms in Africa The above cablegram is of more moment than news of the clash of arms in Africa and the riots in the Austrian Parliament, with which the wires teem, for it marks a change in fashion that will hold the attention of every woman in the land.

Upon receipt of the cable last night the Post-Dispatch directed its New York representative to interview the leading hairdressers of Gotham on the return of the

resentative to interview the leading hairdressers of Gotham on the return of the fashion of thirty years ago. Here is what they say:

"We have the chignon here already. It can be seen on Fifth avenue and Upper Broadway and soon our actresses and belies will all be sporting the bag of hair in a

"The chignon is a roll or mass of natural or artificial hair enveloped in nets and The chignon is a roll or mass of natural or artificial hair enveloped in nets and was worn on the back of the head by women away back in 1868. Its appearance is attracting much attention from the rising generation, who did not see the fad and did not hear the 'take-offs' of the late 60s and 70s. In 1868, when the fashion came into vogue, the hair was worn high on the back

of the head and was inclosed in invisible nets of silk thread or in corded nets of large "To the woman with a thin head of hair it proved a boon, for it enabled her to

"To the woman with a thin nead of hair it proved a boon, for it enabled her to use false hair, which was neatly concealed in a roll and so deftly arranged with the natural hair that it could not be distinguished from the latter.

"From the high roll the chignon changed to one worn lower on the back of the head, and another change placed the hair in padded form in a net which hung flat

on the back of the neck. The Century Dictionary describes the chignon as a woman's hair gathered behind he head or at the nape of the neck in a roll or mass, and especially such a roll when nade very large, as by arranging the hair over a cushion. The Century gives the

When the chignon was in the zenith of its glory the crinoline or hoop skirt was and the two were subjects of burlesque acts on the comic opera and



MODIFIED CHIGNONS ALREADY

WORN BY ST. LOUIS WOMEN

Mr. De Donata said was only the forerunner of an out and out chignon, which he

hair-dresser, "and I am glad to see it re-

Miss Lucy Bolleau, manager of the V Sis- head, the hair waved over the temples and propelled through space. Again came the red light. I felt a fearful pain in my head—my real, bodily head this time and heard someone exclusive excellents. The chignon is undoubtedly coming back into fashion. The plates indicate it and height to mass of hair which was piled on someone excellents. someone exclaim excitedly, "He's alive. I there has been a noticeable tendency tothe head and high on the neck. An addisaw him move. Bring a doctor—quick."

ward more elaborate styles of hair-dressing. tional puff, may be two or three, could be ward more elaborate styles of hair-dressing. tional puff, may be two or three, could be for a time it seemed as if I could not reFor the Veiled Prophet ball some of our noticed in the fashion plate for August, and turn to earth. I felt that I would gladly give up all my possessions—my farm, for which I worked so hard, my friends, my relatives, to return to the country from which I had been snatched away. After a while the love of life reasserted tests. The conductive of the love of life reasserted tests. The conductive of the love of life reasserted tests. The conductive of the love of life reasserted tests. The conductive of the love of life reasserted tests. The conductive of the love of life reasserted tests are already expressed itself regarding belligerative of the plate for September was "a little more occasion for style will certainly follow. With it will decessors several degrees better in the way of a high pompadour with a series of the love of life reasserted tests. The conductive the love of life reasserted tests are already expressed itself regarding belligerative of the plate for September was "a little more entering the plate for September was "a little more entering the plate for September was "a little more extreme so." The October style had gone its precious decessors several degrees better in the way of a high pompadour with a series of the love of the plate for September was "a little more entering the plate for September was "a little more entering the plate for September was "a little more entering the plate for September was "a little more entering the plate for September was "a little more entering the plate for September was "a little more entering the plate for September was "a little more entering the plate for September was "a little more entering the plate for September was "a little more entering the plate for August, and as the Senate has a little more entering the plate for September was "little more entering the plate for August, and as the Senate has a little was a little

reach us until the following season. Next for the latest plate I have."

season the chignon and the bang are certain to be generally worn by St. Louis lastyle of hair dressing accentuated, which

An assistant of Levera Di Franza, 523 Lo- doubted not would be shown in the Decemcust street, said she had observed no in- ber illustration. clination to return to the more pronounced "It is a pretty fashion," continued the

"For several seasons," she said, "the ten- turn. The custom left America, I think, dency has been toward greater simplicity, about twenty years ago. I am afraid the As civilization advances the extravagant forms of hairdressing are left behind. The chignon requires the use of a great deal of false hair. No false hair is used now.

"If the fashion is revived in London, however, it will reach here in the course of time. It takes about the course of the course o

"I am not at all surprised," said F. De ladies of New York and Boston were wear-bonato of 314 North Broadway, "that the word has gone forth making the chignon again fashionable. For the last six months I have noticed a certain fashion of dressing the hair was becoming more popular. Each the hair was becoming more popular. Each to receive at Louis, It will have to be

I have noticed a certain fashion of dressing the hair was becoming more popular. Each menth would be a visible elaboration of the fashion for me the month previous. Pompadours and puffs have been growing both in size and popularity, and I expected just such a culmination as a revival of the chignon."

In illustration of his remarks, Mr. De land line and produced a number of fashion plates dating back for the last six months. The plates set forth the styles for hair dressing, and were published in Paris. The first are simply—well, I'll not say homely, bit showed the fashion for June, the plate better the fashion in reaches St. Louis. It will have to be taken up and approved by the women of the

WHAT SHALL CONGRESS DO FOR CUBAN INDEPENDENCE?

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fare without being treated as pirates. I we did that, we exonerate Spain from an ability for the destruction by the insur gents of the property of any citizens of the United States in Cuba. But, on the other hand, if Spain should succeed in reestab-lishing her authority over the island and we put in a claim for such damages, Spain need only prove that a state of flagrant was existed to defeat our claim. This is the cruelest and wickedest war that has been waged anywhere in the last hundred years. Talk about the war in Turkey, there is no omparison. It is a more wicked war than he one which stirred all Europe by its arbarities in 1826 between the Greeks and the Turks.

I should myself first ask recognition lligerency. I should have no hesitatio myself, however, in voting for acknowledsing the independence of Cuba. If the President urges non-interference, I think some of the Senators of his own party who lave taken an interest in Cuba will be uenced by the President's wishes and will esist from pushing the matter, and will be induced to keep quiet. It will, I think have considerable influence on several of them, but not on all. H. M. TELLER (Colorado).

FOR AN INDEPENDENT CUBA.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

MONTICELLO, Fla., Nov. 27.—The Senate esolution adopted on May 20 had my earn-

I shall continue to favor all proper action to restore peace to Cuba.

I hope that the House and Legislative will follow the policy indicated by the Senate action.

S. PASCOE (Florida).

CUBA OUGHT TO BE FREE,

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 27.—Without replying in detail, will say that I favor recognition of Cuban belligerency. I would be glad to see Cuba free and so far as is consistent with public duty and national interest will co-operate in the support of such measures as will best promote that

The opposition of the President will be a most serious, if not fatal, obstacle to any affirmative action by Congress. Although, in my opinion, two-thirds of each House can make recognition of belligerency effective without the approval of the President, it is not probable that such majority

ould be secured. The Senate alone, with the President and House opposing, can accomplish nothing more than the moral support and encour-agement which will be given by its fa-

vorable action, A. O. BACON (Georgia),

ACCORD BELLIGERENT RIGHTS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27.—I am heartly in favor of according belligerent rights to the Cubans. I have introduced resolutions to that effect in previous Con-gresses, Shall urge strongly the adoption of such resolutions this session and think the Senate, under any circumstances, will pass it by a good majority.

JAMES H. KYLE (South Dakota). BETTER TREATMENT FOR CUBA.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27.—I am certainly glad that there is some promise of better treatment for the poor Cubans. do not expect to present any resolutions on the subject myself, but, of course, I cannot say what I may do when the time J. S. MORRILL (Vermont).

PRESIDENT WILL DECIDE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- As advised, I do not favor intervention. Should the President urge non-interference his views undoubtedly would have much influence on the action of the Senators who have confilence in his wise and patriotic judgment. GEORGE W. McBRIDE (Oregon).

FOR CUBAN INDEPENDENCE.

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27 .- I voted for belligerency last session; I shall do so again if the opportunity is presented. I am in favor of Cuban independence first, last and all the time. Belligerency is a secondary consideration. Give the Cubans If the President were to recommend delay

in dealing with this Cuban question it would have little or no effect on the Senate. LUCIEN BAKER (Kansas),

LET US HOLD ALOOF.

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27 -The Sen ate should be guided by the recommenda. tions of the executive. My resolution of last session was tabled to make way for a mount to nothing, as the Government is more radical one, and as the Senate has sure like all its predecessors, to obtain an

the love of life reasserted itself. I wanted to live and struggled hard to do it. Now I am glad I am alive and shrink from the thought of death are manner and an alive and shrink from the thought of death are manner. Weyler is a thing of the hought of death are manner. Weyler is a thing of the manner. Weyler is a thing of the past. This being the case, I think it wise manner. Weyler is a thing of the past. This being the case, I think it wise manner. Weyler is a thing of the past. This being the case, I think it wise manner. Weyler is a thing of the past. This being the case, I think it wise manner.

tion to the Senate of the correspondence bearing on the question, I am not prepared to say what in my judgment should be

So far as I am now informed, I have no reason to alter the opinion I have hitherto expressed in favor of the granting of belexpressed in favor of the granting of bealigerent rights to the Cubans.

I have no present intention of introducing a resolution relating to the Cuban situation. With such facts I now have presented to me I am in favor of recognition of beligerency.

F. M. COCKRELL (Missouri).

SEND A WARSHIP TO HAVANA.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 7.—In my judgment
the Senate should at least recognize the belligerent rights of the Cubans without delay. ligerent rights of the Cubans without delay.
At every opportunity I have voted for all
measures looking to the recognition of Cuban independence and shall continue to do
so. As conditions now exist there I would
send a United States man-of-war to the harbor of Havana to guarantee the rights of
American citizens and compol due respect
for the American flag on all occasions for the American flag on all occasions. LEE MANTLE (Montana).

CONSERVATISM IS NEEDED.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—The policy of the Senate on the Cuban-Spanish troubles should be in line with conservatism. I do not believe in careless talk about war. view of more humane policy promised in Cuba I do not think it wise for the Sen-ate to take an aggressive step. I am not prepared, at this time, to say that I favor either independence or belligerent rights for Cuba. On the contrary, I cannot say that I oppose either. I prefer to await developments. Should the President recommen on-interference, I believe his opinion would be respected by the Senate.

J. R. HAWLEY (Connecticut).

STARVATION IN SAGUA. Ship Captain Donovan Tells of the Horrors He Has Seen.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—"Hundreds of Cu-bans have starved in Sagua La Grande," says Capt. Charles L. Donovan of the good

America ship Edna.
"As many as twenty-five bodies, wasted to skeletons, have been picked up in Sagua in one day."

A chicken costs from \$1.50 to \$2. "If cared for my own comfort in the future," said Capt. Donovan, "I wouldn't tell of the horrors of Sagua. If ever I do go there again I am taking chances with the Spanish officials. But I think it my duty as a man and as an American citizen to let Americans know the real condition of things. It makes my blood boil to think of the cruelty of the Spaniards.

"People are sometimes sent there to investigate, but the Spanish officials treat them royally and keep the facts from them.
"I arrived there early in October. Weyer, the butcher-and some of his own per ple call him that— had made a raid near Sagua, and all the Cuban women and children and bld men were driven to Sagus a Grande, near Havana. The houses these poor people were burned and the women could not so much as get their clothing. Many of them came to Sagua, only to die from starvation, while th Spanlards had plenty.

"The Consul told me that not a singl able-bodied Cuban had arrived at Sagua, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding. "The day I arrived the Consul told me that fifteen Cubans had been picked up in death. The Consul told me that afteen was a comparatively low estimate of star-

"I am a poor man myself, but I tell you

in the Spanish capital. Adversaries of the Government give vent to the mildest criti-

eral election and foreshadow much parliamentary obstruction. All this big talk will

amount to nothing, as the Government is sure, like all its predecessors, to obtain an overwhelming majority in the Cortes that will indorse its policy as a whole.

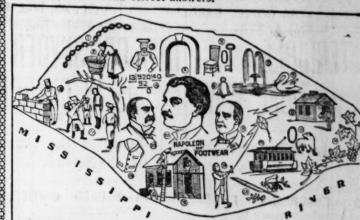
The anxiety pervading all classes and the earnestness with which they look forward to the impression the decrees are fervently expected to make in the West Indies as well as the United States show how vital is the present moment. The Spaniards feel like men who have made up their minds to stake their all on the bold venture, however unpalatable the necessary sacrifice.

The friends of the Government seem sanguine of success as they consider that the new policy entitles them to expect the gratitude of the colonists and the benevolence of the United States.

Cuban representatives in Madrid seem satisfied with all the main features of the new legislation, especially that part regulating

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EXPLANATION Each one of the 22 pictures in the above map represents. All you have to do to enter this competition is to make a correct it these 22 streets. For instance, No. 4 represents "Arch" Street; No. 22 is a ture of the great Shoe Man himself, and represents "Harris" Avenue, We te these two just to get you started and leave you to work out the rest for you Make out your list, sign your name to it, bring it to the store, E20 Pine, an posit it in the big ballot box; but don't forget to write on the same shee you think we will get.

THE PRIZESThe person guessing nearest the exact number of answers re-THE PRIZES The person guessing nearest the exact number of answers received will get a \$350 JEWETT PIANO; the next nearest TWE ROUND TRIP TICKETS TO NEW YORK CITY over the VANDALIA-PENN-SYLVANIA road; the third nearest gets a BUCK'S STEEL RANGE. The next 300 guesses coming nearest the correct number will each receive a HARRIS SOUVENIR PRIZE, valued at 75 cents. Whoever, by honest endeavor, guesses fartheest from the correct number will receive as a SPECIAL CONSOLATION PRIZE a round trip ticket to Believille.

SUGGESTIONS Number the names on your list to correspond with the numbers of the puzzle pictures. DON'T FORGET TO GUESS, for all the prizes go to those who guess nearest to the exact number of answers we get. If you live outside the city, or are not very familiar with St. Louis' streets, send stamp for complete street directory and large illustrated circular describing this contest.

THESE ARE THE MOST VALUABE PRIZES HARRIS HAS EVER OFFERED. It is worth your while to devote a few minutes' time to this ingenious and highly interesting puzzle. Remember there are over THREE HUNDRED PRIZES, ranging from a 75c souvenir to a \$350.00 plano.

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Is Lovely Again.

DANVILLE, Ill., Nov. 27.-Public atten tion down town to-day riveted itself on the famous buggy of John Gernand, in which he streets of Sagua who had starved to he and Carrie Corbett were wont to drive about and in which they took that long drive to Vincennes. The public could hardvation victims, and that the usual number ly believe its eyes, but the evidence was idisputable. In the same buggy were the

was twenty to twenty-five.

"I am a poor man myself, but I tell you I couldn't rest until I gave the Consul every single cent that I could spare, and more, too, perhaps. I was down there about forty-five days and I used to send \$3 or \$4 a day. Consulate Clerk Lowers was kind enough to acknowledge my small efforts by writing to me at Caibrien."

DECREES CAUSE A FLUTTER.

Some Elements Opposed, but the Cortes Will Approve.

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MADRID, Nov. 27.—Though long expected, the royal decree in regard to Cuba was gazetied to-day and caused an extraordinary sensation and the subject is discussed from the lowest to highest classes in the Spanish capital. Adversaries of the Government give vent to the mildest criticism and keep in the dark whilst the conservatives and protectionists use the harsher expressions which are cohoed in their leading papers, quite forgetful that former Premier Canovas had gone almost as far except in regard to the tariff and some attributes of insular parliames. They already announce that they will make opposition to the colonial policy in their electoral platform in the coming general election and foreshadow much parliame eral election and foreshadow much parliamentary obstruction. All this big talk will remember observed the content of the coming general election and foreshadow much parliamentary obstruction. All this big talk will remember observed the content of the coming general election and foreshadow much parliamentary obstruction. All this big talk will remember observed the case.

The speculation became rife and rumor where about in all kinds of guises. They were seen to drive east, and it was rumored that they were seen to drive east, and it was no head. Turner hand in an office, the south the more different man at the against the aged capitalist. It was said that there soon back in town and in an office, the soon back in town and in an office, the soon back in town and in an office, the soon back in town a said John Gernand and the said Carrie Cor-

REV. DR. SNYDER IS IN CHARGE.

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DEATHS.

BARRETT-Suddenly, on Friday, Nov. 26, at a. m., Frank L. Barrett, beloved son of Police Officer Richard Barrett.

EGAN-Entered into rest, P. C. Egan, Saturday, Nov. 27, at 5 a m., aged 57 years. Funeral will take place from the family res-dence, 1400 Obear avenue, Monday, at 8 o'clock m., to Holy Name Church, thence to Cal-

ede Lodge not expected to attend. HGGINS—On Friday, November 26th, 1897, 5:15 o'clock a. m., Bridget Higgins, mother Bridget Sweeney and Margaret Rowland (n Higgins), graudmother of Eva and Loret

KILGEN-At midnight, Nov. 26, 1897, Luin Kingen (nee Robyn), beloved wife of Charles C. Kil-

ception. Interment private.

New York City and Chicago papers please

BRIEN-At 8:10 a. m., Saturday, Nevem 1897, after a lingering illness, Kate O'Brien, mother of David O'Brien. The funeral will take place Monday, Nov. 20, at 8:30 a. m., from residence of her son, No. 8945 Cottage avenue, to St. Mathew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to strond.

ROACH-Saturday, Nov. 27, at 1:45 a. m., after a ACH-Saturday, Nov. 21, at 1:30 a. m., atter-very short illness, Richard Roach, beloved hus-band of Margareth Roach (nee Lanigan) and beloved inther of William, Richard, Mrs. Mc Corfee (nee Roach) and Mrs. J. Best (nee Corfee (nee Roach), Mrs. J. Best (nee Roach), Corree (nee Roach), Mrs. J. Best (nee Roach), and Miss Maggie Roach.

The funeral will take place Monday, Nov. 29, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, No. 3854 Easton acenue, to St. Alphousus' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family invited to attend.

Alma (Colo.) and Parsons (Kan.) papers please copy.

AN LINK-After a lingering illness, Cella Van Van Link.

Funeral will take place Monday morning in Columbia, Ill. VALTER-On Friday, November 26, at 1:16 p. m., after a lingering illness, Bertha Walter (nea after a lingering illness, Bertha Walter (nea Eisenring), beloved wife of William Walter, aged 2d years, 10 months and 13 days. Funeral Sunday, November 25, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 2902 Rutger street, to the Evangelical Protestant St. Lucas Church, Scota and Jefferson avs. Friends invited.

Marine.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Arrived: La Tour-ine, Havre. Salled: Lucania, Liverpooi; trussia, Hamburg: Obdam, Rotterdam; La russia, Harby, Werra, Naples; An-hampagne, Havre; Werra, Naples; Anhampagne, Havre; Werra, Naples; An-horia, Glasgow. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 27.—Arrived: Cevia, HAVRE, Nov. 27.-Safled: La Bretagne. HAMPTON, Nov. 27.-Sailed: St. New York. INEMUNDE, Nov. 27.-Arrived: Bicy New York. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.-Arrivedt Wassland, Liverpoot, BALTIMORE, Nov. 21.—Sailed: Munchen, Bremen. MOVILLE, Nov. 27.-Arrived: Ethiopia, New York.
LIVERPOOL, Nov.27-Arrived: Umbria,
New York.

And Was After Another, WARSAW, Ind. Nov. 31.-Dr. A. O. Mendenhall was arrested at the home of his sweetheart near Clunette last night. He resisted arrest. He is charged with bigamy at Jackson, Mich. It is alleged that he has four wives in that State.

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HIS HAIR HAS TURNED WHITE,

Dreyfus in Exile.

PRISONER ON DEVIL'S ISLAND.

TRENCH GOVERNMENT STRIVING TO PREVENT A REOPENING OF THE OFFICER'S CASE.

GIVING WAY UNDER THE STRAIN SOME OF THE SAD CASES.

Him. Unless There Is Imperative Reason to Do So.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS. Nov. 27 .- The Drevfus case continues to absorb attention and it is now believed that the desperate efforts of the believed that the desperate efforts of the War Office to prevent the rehabilitation of the ill-starred prisoner on "Devil's Island" is destined to failure. I learn on good authority that Dreyfus is now practically unrecognizable. His hair has turned onte. The nonly wonder is that he still lingers on. Countess persons endowed with strong constitutions would already have successfully make the system which he is subjected to be the system which he is subjected to be desirable to the system which he is subjected to be desirable to the system which he is subjected to be desirable to the system which he is subjected to be desirable to the system which he is subjected to be desirable to the system which he is subjected to be desirable to the system which he is subjected to be desirable to the system which he is subjected to be desirable to the system which he is subjected to be desirable to the system which he is subjected to be desirable to the system which he is subjected to the system which he is subjected to the system which he is subjected to be desirable to the system which he is subjected to such as a letter just received from French Guiana abundantly to a subject to to grand him left to grant majority of such as a letter just received from French Guiana abundantly the strong of such callers is forcibly illustrated by for such callers is forcibly illustrated by of such callers is forcibly illustrated by for such callers is forcibly illustrated by the accompanying table based on statistics obtained to failure. I learn on good authority that Dreyfus is now practically united at the Executive Mansion by a post-list to a forcible and the Executive Mansion by a post-list to a forcible and the Executive Mansion to the great majority for such the accompanying table based on statistics obtained the executive Mansion to the accompanying table based on statistics obtained the executive Mansion by a post-list to a force and provided many than the received mansion to the accompanying table based on statistics obtained the executive Mansion by a post-list to a force and the executive Mansion to the great majority formed the ceremony in the presence of 300 speciators, who came for miles around. The wedding was held in a large barn, which the submited to a large barn, which is

voring to free him while clearing his b

PRINCESS DE CHIMAY.

Her Mother Says There Will Be No Reconciliation.

As from London. She was accompanied by her husband, Capt. Morrow of the Royal Grenadlers of Canada.

Mrs. Morrow said that she aad not seen her, daughter for a long time. She intimated that there was practically no possibility of a reconciliation between the Princess and the Princes has anot married Rigo; also that she did not believe the erratic couple would ever marry. Her daughter, she said, would not go on the stage.

TALK OF BRIBERY.

TO Dr. Goddard's Second Trial Been Chosen.

To Dr. Goddard's Second Trial Been Special to the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- Mrs. John Morrow,

nite step has been taken by Prosecutor, Lowe. Mr. Lowe to-day said that within twenty-four hours the statement had been made to him that one of the jurors in the former Goddard trial was offered \$1,000 to hang the jury. Whether the statement be true or not it is certain this juror did everything he could in the prisoner's interest. The jury for the second trial was selected to-day and the case will open in earnest on Monday morning.

HORDES OF MEN AFTER PLACES.

Pitiable Condition of Capt. Over 60,000 Applications on File at the White House.

MORE THAN 400,000 LETTERS HAVE BEEN RECEIVED FROM OFFICE-SEEKERS.

His Guards Instructed Not to Speak to That of Golden of Oklahoma and Mrs Reynolds Furnish a Good Text for Moraliz-

ing.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27.—The per petual siege to which President McKinley is subjected by a horde of persistent personal

exists, that is all.

The only wonder is that he still lingers on Countless persons endowed with strong constitutions would already have succumbed to the system which he is subjected to. Such is the opinion of those who have watched him on the spot, as a letter just received from French glain abundantly testifies. Since he has been settled at the island Dreyfus has only been rarely visited by the Governor or other officials.

Eleven warders are told off to guard him night and day, a couple at a time, who are relieved every two hours. They are strictly enfolined never to speak to the prisoner unless for some imperative reason for doing. Thus Dreyfus spends days and weeks together precluded from converse with fellow creatures. Until July he dwett in a hut situated in the lower part of the sland, but he was then removed to a plateau higher up. The structure he now inhabits is about thirty feet in length, ten feet in breadth. It is divided into two rooms aimost of equal size, one with but two windows looking out. One, a sort of court yard is reserved for Dreyfus' egress from it, being through a door in the partition which separates it from the other chamber where the warders are posted. In front of this hut is a bit of ground some forty yards in area, enclosed by a very thick pallsade sixty feet in height, so the prisoner cannot catch a glimpse of the surrounding scenery, but has only a dead wall to gaze upon.

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Owing, however, to money he is permitted to receive from France, £20 a month Dreyfus is able to supplement this mager diet. Such is the life or rather the existence led by this unhappy man, and from which his relatives and friends are endeded to fresh meat, alternating

bitterness and entail upon themselv long suffering.

The case of Golden of Guthrie, whose mysterious disappearance sugdetermination to English Labor Matters.

Engineering Conference a Menace to Trades Unions.

London, Nov. 27.—The engineering conference apparently bodes ill to trade union is m. The essence of the provisional agree.

Persistently adverse this period of poverty and disappointment, with an interval of prosperity, is followed by a lapse into the old sough of despondency, and indicates that he has grown weary of trying to stem a persistently adverse tide. ference apparently bodes ill to trade unionism. The essence of the provisional agreement is that the "Masters Union" (Employers' Federation) is to be free to introduce
into the federation workshops systems not
existing in any other workshop without
consideration of the wishes of the trades
union. The employers have in mind the
system of piece work in certain workshops,
and it is the right to substitute individual
agreements for collective bargains which
the masters are asking the unions to sign
away. If this is accomplished, it involves
such vital changes in the methods upon
which industry has hitherto been conducted,
as to menace every trades union in the
country. Indeed the situation is regarded
as being so critical that there is talk of
eummoning a national convention of representatives of all organized labor to discuss
the matter.

The cotton, trade crisis which it was
hoped had passed, is again to the fore.
The coperatives have unanimously rejected
this proposition, and their vote will be
communicated to the employers on Monday, when they must either adopt the views
of the men or precipitate a lockout.

PRINCESS DE CHIMAY.

man named Harbough took morphine and died at a private residence on South Second street. His death created a sensation ond street. His death created a sensation ond street. His death created a sensation because it followed so closely upon the death of F. C. Arnim a few days before in the same row, from the effects of the same drug, self administered. Arnim had been here but a few weeks and left a wife and three children. Harbough had been tere but a few days, and leaves a wife and five with the same have been closed to children. Both men were of respectable families. There was no apparent cause for either act.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27.—The records of the Internal Revenue Bureau show suspected of aiding the fugitives.

The arrest of Thomas Hickey is regarded person fiscal year will exceed those for the same period last year by about \$8,000,000.

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FOR THE SECOND TIME A KANSAS MAN LEADS TO THE ALTAR A BLIND BRIDE.

Strange Stories of Matrimony in Which Burglars Delay a Wedding and a Train Wreck Is a Necessary Spur to Cupid.

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 27.-John I. Anderson of Wellington, a business man of prominence and influence, has just been married to his second blind wife, Mrs. L. A.

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 21.—30nn I. Anderson of Weinington, a business man of prominence and influence, has just been married to his second bind wife, Mrs. I. A. Barton, a highly respected widow lady of Belle Plain.

Mr. Anderson's first wife was blind and also an invalid, and many years of his life were largely occupied with tender ministrations to her. His sympathetic nature is strangely drawn to women thus afflicted, and he declares that they make the best wives in the world. His present wife is a fine musician and accomplished in many ways and the happy couple are said to be contemplating a trip to Europe, where Mrs. Anderson will look upon historic scenes and enjoy the notable art collections through her husband's eyes. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are both in comfortable circumstances and they look forward to many years of wedded bilss.

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GOUGH, CLOTWORTHY; suspected of

HICKEY, THOMAS, alias Danny Ryan;

aiding the fugitives.

held on the charge of murder.

THE WRECK SETTLED IT.

ous Murder Are Now in Custody.

NOT A SINGLE TRACE OF MRS. MERRY

DELAYED BY BURGLARS.

IGNORANCE IS BLISS.

HAS BEEN FOUND BY THE CHICAGO POLICE, PECULIAR CHARACTER OF THE MAN WHO CLAIMED TO BE A DOUBLE MURDERER.

Mr. Merriman of Little Rock Believes Forbes and Says He Will Try to Save Durrant.

to the Post-Dispatch. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 27.—"If I can help Durrant, the alleged murderer, under sentence of death at San Francisco, I want to do so," said Attorney E. M. Merriman to-day, exhibiting at the same time a package of letters and legal documents bearing the signature, "A. D. Forbes." He said: Yes, I knew Forbes, or J. E. Blanther quite well, and I believe he told the truth PYRAMID PILE CURE PILES when he wrote that letter confessing the murder of Blanche Lamont and Minnie Williams, at Oakland, of which Durrant is occused. I believe sincerely that Durrant is innocent, and if I can be of any service in establishing that fact or proving the authenticity of the confession, I will do so

Forbes married Miss Agnes Cameron or Dec. 18, 1892, and they resided until the fol-lowing March with the family of J. R. lowing march with the lanny of J. R. Wayne, one of Little Rock's best citizens. Mrs. Forbes always impressed me as a woman of great culture and refinement, with no semblance of the adventuress; in fact, during their stay here, both she and her husband conducted themselves with the surpost contility.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—The long man hunt in the Maxwell street police station is apparently nearing the end. One of the triro who will be charged with the murder of who will be charged with the murder of who will be charged to the crime by reason of maxing aided the fugitives in their efforts to avoid arrest have also been arrested, no eafter another of the shiding places and hunts of these men have been closed to the by the police are how were in the livery stable of Nick Redmond at 88 West Twelfth street. A nearment of the stable. Nick Redmond at Sel West Twelfth street. A nearment of the stable, was also arrested and power of the stable, was also arcested and the correct of the stable, was also arcested and the police are not the place and surfaced are.

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swindler, impostor and murderer, ending with self-destruction, is certainly one of surpassing interest. He was well educated, versed in legal proceedings, and assisted me greatly in the preparation of court papers."

The records of the County Clerk show that a marriage license was granted Dec. 18, 1882, to Arthur Forbes Lavauix Vrecourt of New York and Miss Agnes Cameron of Jacksonville, Fla. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Wallace Carnahan, ector of Christ Church, now located at San Antonio.

MARK TWAIN HURT.

L. Clemmens (Mark Twain), while being forcibly ejected from the Lower House of the Reichsrath yesterday, was struck a severe blow by a Czech delegate.

WAYLAND WELL

The Identity of the Woman Is Still Unknown.

TWO OF THEM HAVE BEEN VERY POSITIVE AND LED TO AR-RESTS FOR MURDER.

BUT THE WOMAN SHOWED UP.

The Latest Is Leila Sumpter, Whose Appearance at Moberly Will Stop the Prosecution of John

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Subsequently the dead woman was positively identified as Lelia Sumpter, the wife of a Macon County farmer. The story was that she had gone away with John Adkisson, a horse trader of Moberly. They had been seen near the scene of the tragedy and then disappeared. Rewards were offered by the State and county for the arrest of Adkisson. He was not seen until Thanksgiving Day, when he was arrested at Moberly and taken to Kahoka, in Clark County, to be tried for murder.

But again the fates were against the authorities. Lelia Sumpter showed up this morning at Moberly, alive and well. She announced that she would go to Kahoka, when necessary, in Adkisson's trial. She denies that she or they were in Clark County at the time of the murder or any other time. She has been in Monroe County with friends.

So the mystery of the identity of the woman whose body was found in the well has not yet been cleared up.

TWO MEN WERE KILLED.

A Coal Train Goes Through a Trestle

WINCHESTER, Ky., Nov. 27 .- Two lives were lost and thousands of dollars' worth of property destroyed in a railroad accident Six Thugs Who Are Supposed to Be Implicated in the Mysteri- one CREDULOUS ATTORNEY. that occurred several miles south of here this afternoon. A heavy freight train bound north on the Kentucky Central branch of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad was passing over a wooden trestle spanning a passing over a wooden treate spaning a deep ravine, the structure gave way, precipitating twenty-three coal laden cars to the rocks sixty-five feet below. The engine and tender passed over safely. A number of bridge carpenters were at two k at the bottom of the treatle when it fell. Most of them made their escape, James Harris and Warren Burch, however, were not so and Warren Burch, however, were not so fortunate and were instantly killed. Their bodies lie buried under hundreds of tons of coal, lumber, etc. The monetary loss is not known at present, but it will be

COMMON SENSE CURE.

PERMANENTLY BY CURING THE CAUSE.

Remarkable Remedy Which Is Bringing Comfort to Thousands of Sufferers.

Probably half the people who see this article suffer from piles. It is one of the commonest diseases and one of the most commonest diseases and one of the most obstinate. People have it for years and just because it is not immediately fatal they neglect it, Carelessness causes no end of suffering. Carelessness about so simple a thing as piles has often caused death. Hemorrhages occur from no apparent cause and loss of blood causes death Hemorrhages occur during surgical treaments often causing death. cal treatment, often causing death.

Piles are simple in the beginning and easily cured. They can be cured even in the worst stages, without pain or loss of blood, quickly, surely and completely.

There is only one remedy that will do it—
Pyramid Pile Cure.

It allays the inflammation immediately,

heals the irritated surface and with con-tinued treatment reduces the swelling and puts the membranes into good, healthy condition. The cure is th

and permanent.
Here are some voluntary and unsolicited testimonials we have lately received:

Mrs. M. C. Hinkley, 601 Mississippi st., Indianapolis, Ind., says: Have been a sufferer from the pain and annoyance of piles for fifteen years. The Pyramid Pile Cure and Pyramid Pills gave me immediate relief and in a short time a com-

plete cure.

Mr. M. Griffin, proprietor of the Griffin st., Indianapolis, Ind., says: Have been a sufferer from piles until three years ago I bought one box of the Pyramid Pile Cure and since then I have had no piles. I have recommended them to many friends and guests at my hotel, every one of whom has been cured. of whom has been cured.

Received a Severe Blow While Being

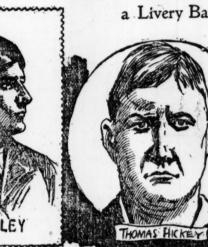
Ejected From the Chamber.

BERLIN, Nov. 27.—A private dispatch results being sufferers to try the Pyramid.

A little book on cause and cure of piles will be mailed free to any address by writ-

Blood-Stained Wagon in a Livery Barn.





Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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Nick Redmond, owner of the stable, was also arrested and to furnish any clew. No blood stains were found, but the condition of the horse and fugitives.

wanted, an ex-convict, having served a sentence in Joliet for murder fourteen years ago.

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Many admissions were received from It is held by the police that Merry, with Hickey to further convince the police that the aid of Smith and Ryan, took the body a brutal and deliberate murder was com-Died of Paralysis.

JAMIESON, FRANK; arrested for intermitted in the Hope street cottage a week ago Friday night. It was believed Hickey have not an entire of the paralysis a few days ago and died this morning. She was a lovable young woman.

Internal Revenue Receipts.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27.—The records of the Internal Revenue Bureau show that the receipts for the five months of the present flacal year will exceed those for the mass period last year by about \$8,000,000.

State Committee Cannot Oust Him, Because He Was Elected by State Convention.

THINKS THE SIGNED PROTEST IS A FAKE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

How suddenly the Kerens-C.-D.-Hanna combine of Missouri have discovered that there is a Republican State Committee and

Explorers Lige Gurney and Pountain were ment out by the combine to discover the individual committeeman, with special letters of instruction, and particularly bearing one from the ally of Loomis, of the Second

This Ormiston had to contest his way into the committee, having a shadow upon this right, as against a prominent Republican of Chillicothe, Attorney Smith, who is a decent Republican, and against the prevailing office brokerage system of the Hanna-Kerens-Loomis coterie of the district. It was Smith who said to Kerens that he had two affidavits of the direct receipt of money, and this only recently, when Kerens replied that it was too late. Too late to expose an office brokerage Republican refereel Brazelle, the reputed editor of the Chillicothe Tribune, who brayed in his paper that there was no boodling going on and no money paid for postoffices in his district, cannot be ignorant of that fact, what one 330 C. O. I. transaction, in which the money has been returned, after being imade public by positive proof of payment of a postoffice.

The success of the combine in discovering that a Republican State Committee exists in Miscouri and in finding it, will make This Ormiston had to contest his way

ward. He stands a good chance now for Federal job.
It has taken Kerens and Htnna eleven months to discover that there was a Republican State Committee in the State, while since the inauguration they have been totally oblivious of it until within a few days. What a remarkable change of disposition and of exploration energy. I trust it will be at least beneficial to the committeemen discovered.

the Administration.

It's not fair to the Republicans of Missouri to say or admit that they have a National Committeeman. The whole State knows that one was not elected according to the instructions or wishes of the party, but one was selected through office broker-large and instruction breaking, and it is that this orime against organization, and the party, that I am criticising, and propose to criticise until the verdict of the party either approves or disapproves of it.

and in the Northeast the insurection breakere." Joe Parks, of La Plata are the "leadere."

And these are what the Kerens-Hanna
gang want the administration to believe
are the harmonizing, discord-hating, peaceproducing "leaders" of the Republican
party of the State, and the only true administration, pie-deserving and distributing
statesmen. What a fail, my country!

Of course they don't want to be disturbed
in their treason to the party-and brazenfaced falsity. These are the men and this
is the way that the alleged National Committeeman is doing the administration and
assuming and assuring it that the "leaders" of the party are all united. Of course,
they are united. Why not, if they are the
leaders? They are all interested instruction and pledge breakers and were promised
jobs or the control of them, and hence all
not in the disreputable deals and action at
State and National conventions are not in
it, even just a little bit. Every true Republican that does not approve of such
work is agin' the administration, en' This
is the indisputable condition in Missouri,
The instruction and pledge breakers of the
party fooling the administration and being
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be, to it. The Sixth District Republican
press must be muzzle

what a remarkable change of disposition with the exploration energy. I trust it will be at least beneficial to the committeemen discovered.

There certainly is a change of front. The Missouri representatives of the administration have surely been pricked into unsual activity and interest. They are so longer impervious. But should be attacked light of the party has been sought by me to be upheld and advised against the disintegration of the party. As though no criticism of his managers—ill-advised and acting managers—spermissible! There is a vast difference between honest-intentioned William McKinley and his acting managers—with the committee who holds his position by virtue of his unanimous State convention vote, and is not amenable to the will of the individual members of the committee as to either his term of office of individual views when unofficially but to be active to the party. As a state of the manager of the committee as to either his and certainly I know it, because they have been unrestrictedly expressed Thrus and certainly I know it, because they have been unrestrictedly expressing themselves—many of them for many months. I have not found fault; it was their privilege to criticise, and they have entitled to disciplinate them has been made. They are amenable only to the party, as stated by me, and not as misstated by the kickers. They dodge behind a tombstone and avoid facts and the necessities of the immediate and fair discussion of every polley of the party.

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Captain Jack Lawson, the Oldest Engineer.

HALE AND HEARTY AT 92 YEARS.

BORN IN ENGLAND AND CAME OVER IN TIME TO VOTE FOR ANDREW JACKSON.

53 YEARS WITH ONE COMPANY.

Arrival in the City of a Remarkable Old Man, Whose History Is Contemporary With the Western Country.

Capt, Jack Lawson of Kentucky is in town, as gay and chipper as the rest of the

Capt. Jack was 92 years old last August, but he insists he has just begun to live. The old man is a wonder. His hearing and sight are as good as ever. "It would be a shame for a man so young as me to wear glasses," he says. His voice is as strong as that of a man of 40, he sleeps well, eats heartily, can do a good day's work, stand

on his knee, and several others were showering caresses on him.

"I am Jack Lawson, sir, of Kentucky," was the way he introduced himself as he extended his hand. "But — it, how did you fellows find out I was here?"

The old fellow rips out a good, honest cuss word at intervals, but if ladles are present he promptly apologizes.

"Excuse me, madam," he said to Mrs. McFadden, "If will slip out sometimestry to keep it back, but it will slip out."

Capt, Jack has an interesting history. He was born at Newton, near Liverpool, England, Aug. 18, 1895. He was the engineer of the first engine on the Manchester & Liverpool Raffroad. When 21 years old he was engaged to come over with the first locomotive engine brought to America, and he ran it on the Baltimore & Susquehanna Railway.

"I have been here ever since, he said." he came a citizen and voted for Gen. Jackson. I carried Jackson and Martin Van Buren from the Relay House to Washington in my engine. That was a long time ago—I forget when it was. The engines those days had four five-feet driving-wheels, a twenty-inch stroke and eighteen-inch cylinders. What speed did we make? Why, we went as fast as they do now. We just didn't care a — for anything. Excuse me, madam; it will slip out occasionally.

"I went to Paducah before there was any town there. The Indians were there then and I helped drive them out. I came to St. Louis once, away back. A fellow named Ragland and I came across country from Shawneetown, Ill., horseback. There wasn't much St. Louis then. Bill Singleton offered me a lot where the Planters' House stands for my horse. It wasn't such an extra good horse, but I wouldn't trade. If I had and had just let it stand I reckon I'd have been better off to-day. I used tog on swimming in Chouteau's Pond every night in summer. That is in the neighborhood of where the Four Courts is now.

"Was I in the war? Why, I was there the first, and there the last. I was one of those rugged fellows—came back barefooted and my clothes ragged. I was up the Yankees were pressing

nearthy, can do a good day's work, stand to me in the White House. Why, we we crect, and is not decrepit. His skin is clear and healthy-looking, he is not badly wrinkled, and in every respect he is a better man physically and mentally than many forty years younger.

"I am all right," he said to a Post-Dis-



"Yes-when I was sober." "Yes—when I was sober."

Capt. Jack was one of the boys and could go the pace with any of them. He was not so terribly bad, but he could hold his own, and he freely admits he would get too much liquor sometimes. But, outside of that, his has been a life of danger and exposure, as locomotive and steamboat engineer, for nearly seventy years. He takes is toddy still, and smokes regularly.

This is the shoe that all St. Louis is talking about. It comes in all styles, box calf, enamel, winter tan, patent calf, for either full dress or street

WARM FEET Are just as essential to a good disposition as a warm heart. These shoes are absolutely damp-proof and made in all the stylish toes. THEY ARE THE BEST SHOES, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that are sold in St. Louis for St. 50.

G. H. BOEHMER, 613 and 615 Olive St.,

Next to Barr's.

patch reporter, "in every way. I do just as I have done all my life, and the only difference I see is that I am getting meaner." and he laughed merrily.

The veteran sets at defiance all the rules prescribed for the attainment of longevity. Asked whether he was temperate in his younger days, his keen eyes twinkled as he replied:

"Yes, when I was soler."

voted for him and I'll do it again if I get a chance.

"I have been engineer at the Customhouse in Paducah for four years, but under the new administration I had to get out. I just quit Nov. 15 and came down here to see my friends. Have I quit work for good? Quit? Why, I've only just begun. I can do anything as well as I ever could, I tell you. Four of your colleagues met me on the train. You ought to have heard the questions they asked. 'Can you see?' one chap asked. It makes me laugh. See? Why, I can see as well as that child there. I never put a pair of glasses on to read with, or for any other purpose, in all my life.

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why, I can see as well as that child there takes is toddy still, and smokes regularly. Capt. Jack is known throughout the lower Ohio and Mississippi Rivers by almost every man, woman and child at way lained ings, and by every steamboatman. He was with one company in the cotton-carrying trade from Tennesse River to New-Orleans for fifty-three 'years. Everybody knows him affectionately as 'Capt. Jack,' and he has never an enemy.

Capt. Jack arrived from Paducah, Ky, last night. He is visiting the family of Embedding of the company in the cotton-carrying in Paducah. He nursed the McFadden in Paducah. He nursed the McFadden as his own. They all call him grandpa and when a Post-Dispatch reporter called, soon after his arrival, he was holding one

The Manhattan Special

A DOCTOR'S OPINION ON HAIR

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A doctor says that in society one may A doctor says that in society one may lways teil the girls whose parents have sen from the humbler classes to wealth y the superior quality of their hair. That's il right for the doctor, but how about the impress of Austria, whose hair trails on he floor, despite the fact that her majesty is over 6 feet tail and is a great-grand-nother? The Empress belongs to one of the oldest families on earth.

WHEN MAKING A HASH.

When making a hash of cold meat be eareful to blend the flavorings of the gravy so that no particular herh is distinguish-

James Scales, the Colored Fiend, Found Guilty.

ASSAULTED KATHERINE FISSE.

THE JUDGE WARNED THE AUDI-ENCE TO MAKE NO DEMONSTRA-TION OVER THE VERDICT.

NEW TRIAL WILL BE ASKED FOR.

Close of a Case That Has Attracted the Attention of the Country and Demanded Prompt Action by the Courts.

James Scales, colored, was yesterday found guilty of assaulting Katherine Fisse, the 12-year-old daughter of Judge William E. Fisse, and was sentenced to ninety-nine years in the penitentiary. The jury was out about two hours.

After hearing an elaborate exposition of the case, as viewed by the prosecution and as demonstrated by ex-Gov. Johnson and C. Orrick Bishop, the jury went to dinner and returned at 2:45 p. m. At 4 p. m. they filed into court and asked if there was a Missouri statute inflicting the death penalty in a case of rape where the victim was

alty in a case of rape where the victim was under the age of 14 years.

Judge Zachritz refused to answer the question, as the law permitted him to talk on only such things as were mentioned in his instructions.

The jury then retired, and at 4:45 brought in the verdict. At the time the court-room was crowded. Every seat was taken and people were standing up all over the room. Before the verdict was read Judge Zachritz announced from the bench that any demonstration on the part of the audience would receive his disapproval, and that the offenders would be punished to the full extent of the law.

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Deputy Sheriffs Ruler and Becker then called in ten extra deputies and distributed them through the crowd.
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When the words, "find him guilty," were read Scales stopped smiling and looked intently at the clerk. When the punishment was announced Scales almost turned pale. There was certainly a change in his black color. He bit his under lip, crossed his legs and turned away from the clerk.

Judge Fisse was sitting near Scales, When the verdict was announced he rose and walked into Circuit Attorney Egger's office. There he stood by a window and looked blankly down into the street for nearly a half hour. To a reporter he said he had nothing whatever to say relative to the verdict. He seemed deeply affected. His daughter was not present.

When the verdict had been read there was silence in the court-room. For a few minutes everyone stood breathless. Then there was a move for the door and undertone talking. Order was called for and the crowd stood still.

Then Judge Zachritz asked Attorney Adams for the defense if he desired to poil the jury. He waived the privilege and court was adjourned till Monday, the jury having been discharged. In a few minutes the court room was deserted, Scales was taken to the fail and the lights were turned out. Attorney Adams will ask for a new trial when Judge Zachritz cally for motions. The evening of Sept. 2 last Katie Fisse was passing through a yard of weeds back of her home at 3220 Russell avenue. She was selzed by a negro and dragged over 100 feet into the thicket. The little girl fought bravely. She tore the clothes of her assailant, scratched his flesh and did the best to defend herself, but the superior strength of the brute made her a martyr.

Three days later Scales was arrested. The girl identified him and other evidence went to show that he was not telling all he knew.

to show that no was found and the trial occupied a little over a week.

The two hours of the jury in arriving at a verdict were interesting.

There was a test ballot at first. This showed that nine favored a penitentiary sentence ranging in years from fifteen to ninety-nine. Three stood for the death penalty. These three were: These three were: nes B. Duncan, engineer, 4624 Little ace. Edward C. Keeville, hatter, 117 North

By the place of th

The militia force of Canada bears a much arger proportion to the total population than does that of the United States.

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HIS SECRET LOCKED TIGHT.

His Discovery Made on the American Side of the Alaskan Line, and Stumbled On Unknown by His Guides.

A Klondike miner who believes there ! old for everybody in Alaska, and who oesn't want it all himself, wonderful to relate, registered at the Planters' yesterday and spent the day in St. Louis. He is David Ward, and he was a passen

ger on the Al-Ki, the last boat down from Dyea and the gold fields before the navigation season closed a few days ago. Mr. Ward has been in Alaska hunting the precious yellow metal for three years, and having at last found it, he is now back to visit his family and old home in Kansas City. He left for Kansas City at 9:30 o'clock last evening with a secret locked tight in his breast, with which he intends tight in his breast, with which he intends to make glad a few of his former cronies. The secret is nothing more nor less, Mr. Ward says, than his discovery of gold on the American side of the Alaskan line. Exactly where he will not tell, but he adds that there is plenty to go around, and when he returns and takes out what he wants he will split up with a few of his old friends and relatives.

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WESTERN PEANUT CROP. The peanut crop in Kansas yields about

150 bushels per acre, worth so cents a ALASKA HAS A GREAT FRONT.

The coast line of Alaska exceeds in length by 2,020 miles that of all the rest of the United States.

Chicago has spent for street pavements in eight years the enormous sum of \$22,225, 720.82. And still it has the unenviable distinction of being the worst paved of all the large cities in the world.

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A DIVORCED MAN DESPITE THE CHURCH.

LONDON SCHOOL ELECTIONS.

Victory for the Progressives Who Will Reverse the Folicy of Religious Instruction.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. Copyright by the Press Publishing Company, 1897. LONDON, Nov. 27.—The movement in the Church of England against the remarriage of divorced persons received a remarkable though diverting exemplification this week. late American Ambassador Bayard, was to be married at a fashionable church in Kensington by Canon Grant, who came especially from Portsmouth to perform the cere-mony, as Canon Pennefather, the vicar of the church, refused to officiate. Thirty Rates Being Slashed Between Chicago unlawfully appropriated the deposit money test against the ceremony, as the bridegroom, Fitzroy Lyon, an officer of the First Life Guards, had divorced his first wife. The bridal party did not appear and the

pointed Junior Counsel for Great Britain before the Venezuelan Boundary Arbitration Commission, acted as Lord Dunrayen's counsel in the New York Yacht Club's inquiry into his baseless charges against the Defender syndicate. Mr. Asquith is by no means imbued with the rancorous anti-American feelings engendered in Dunrayen's breast by his repeated failures to capture the American cup. On the contrary it is known if Mr. Asquith's advice had been taken Dunrayen would have withdrawn his charges at the inquiry and apologized for them.

Lawrence McCarthy, who was probably the oldest man in the world and the last survivor of the combatants at Waterloo, has just died in the Work-house hospital, Nenagh, in Tipperary, in his 116th year. He was born in Nenagh early in 1782 and was accordingly several months old at the time of the establishing of Grattan's Parliament in April of that year. He had a vivid recollection of the horrors of the rebellion of 1798 and had attained his 34th year when he fought in the battle of Waterloo, where he was severely wounded.

LIVELY RAILROAD WAR.

and St. Paul.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 27.-The rates between Chicago and St. Paul and Minneapolis were cut again to-day, the tariff com-ing down from \$8 to \$7, effective in both The bridal party did not appear and the band of protesting clergymen congratulated themselves on the glorious fictory. However, they learned to their deep chagrin later that while they had been waiting in St. Mary Abbots the ceremony was being quietly performed at another church a quarter of a mile away. The action of these clergymen has caused a violent controlled by the bitter end. Under these circumstances the current trouble is at present in a state of suspense. The amount of the bitter end. Under these circumstances the current trouble is at present in a state of suspense. The amount of the bitter end. The papears of the bitter end. The bitter end. The papears of the bitter end. The papears of the bitter end. The bitter end. The papears of the bitter end. The bitter end. The papears of the bitter end. The bitter end. The papears of the bitter end. The bitter end. The papears of the bitter end. The bitter end. The papears of the bitter end. The bitter end. The papears of the bitter end. The bitter end the bitter end. The bitter end and in giving notice of the reduction it is a might want of the property of the control of the c

PUT UP \$200,000 IN THE EM-IGRANT AFFAIR.

invariably to the policy of procrassination, in the hope, it is claimed, of transferring the responsibility of paying the compensation to the United States, but not affecting the proposed annexation. At this juncture another difficulty has sprung up. A certain environment of the company in Hopellus has tain emigration company in Honolulu has of the emigrants, and Minister Shimamoura attempted to bring the matter be-fore that tribunal. The company, greatly astonished at the attitude of the Minister, threatened to disclose all the weak points of Japan in the negotiations at issue should the Minister insist on carrying out his plan

igrew of South Dakota and

Senator Pettigrew of South Dakota and ex-Senator Dubois of Idaho left for San Francisco to-day. Both men are practically against annexation. It is a change of front on the part of Dubois. When he was a member of the Senate, L. A. Thurston, who was then Hawaiian Minister at Washington, remarked and repeated frequently that Senator Dubois was one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the annexation proposal.

Ik a recent speech before a meeting of Hawaiians at Hilo, Hawaii, Pettigrew said: "We came to your island for the purpose of ascertaining what the people who live in this country thought about the desirability of annexing these islands, and also to see what we could learn about the desirability of annexing these islands, if we found the people wanted them annexed, on the part of the United States. I had supposed that of the United States, and in favor of your own government.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 27.—The steamer Gaelle, which arrived last night from Yekohama and Hong Kong, via Honolulu, brought the following Oriental adces: The Tonghaks have again risen in the

CLINTON, Mo., Nov. 21.—Bert Lawson, ged 20, who ran a lunch counter in Seiried's saloon, committed suicide Friday light by taking morphine. He left a note tating that he was accused of having tolen \$30.

MEMBER OF THE HOUSE, FOR FAST DRIVING.

HE FOUGHT A POLICEMAN.

Serving His First Term From the Sixth Ward and Is One of the Solid Seventeen.

Otto Schumacher, member of the House session by himself in a cold, clammy cell night. He alone constituted a quorum. Preliminary to this novel session was sensational street scene in which Delegate Schumacher and Policeman John McMuller

figured as principals. On the books at the Chestnut Street Sta tion Delegate Schumacher is charged with reckless driving, also with disturbing the peace. He was arrested on Broadway, be-tween Olive and Pine streets, last night shortly before 6 o'clock, after a flerce

struggle. The police version of the affair is that Delegate Schumacher was driving south on Broadway at a rate of speed that would do credit to a fire chief en route to a conflagration. His buggy, covered with a storm top and with drawn curtains, bounded from one side of the street to the other. Pedestrians scrambled wildly to get out of the alongside of the curbstones, hoping that Delegate Schumacher would pass without

riding on the rear end of the cage led Delegate Schumacher's horse to the station. From there some friends of the prisoner used the vehicle to go in search of bond. When Delegate Schumacher stood up before the Sergeant's deak and gave his name and other data required of prisoners, his temper again asserted itself. He flung his coat to the floor and declared that he could whip any policeman in the house, and especially Officer MoMullen. He called the policeman names. He said he didn't care so very much for being locked up, because he knew that Delegate Wittenberg, Speaker tem of the liouse, would rush to his

THEY WANT A JUDGE Texas Lawyers Want to Replace Judge Rector.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 27 .- The Tarrant Bar Association met to-day and de-cided to memorialize Congress for the appointment of a judge of the Northern Federal District, now virtually without a judge. Judge John Rector of this district is and has been incapacitated for years, and the meeting to-day was a move for relief.

Sweden exported in 1895 wood worth 113.-000,000 crowns, iron and steel worth 6,000,000, tools and machinery worth 6,590,000.

HEART DISEASE.

SOME FACTS REGARDING THE RAPID IN-CREASE OF HEART TROUBLES.

Do Not Be Alarmed, but Look for the Cause.

Heart troubles, at least among Americans, are certainly increasing and while this may be largely due to the excite-ment and worry of American business life, it is more often the result of weak

life, it is more often the result of weak stomachs, of poor digestion.

Real, organic heart disease is incurable; but not one case in a hundred of heart trouble is organic.

The close relations between heart trouble and poor digestion is because both organs are controlled by branches of the same great nerves, the Sympathetic and Pneumogastric.

In another way also the heart is af-

nlongside of the curbatones, hoping that Delegate Schumacher would pass without colliding. As his buggy bounded along the fire flew out of the pavement.

Policeman McMullen risked his life by running in front of the wild driver. He grabbed the horse by the bridle bits. Delegate Schumacher cried "whoa" and the horse stopped. Then, according to the police story, the municipal statesman sprang from his buggy and challenged the policeman to fight. The policeman did not want to fight, so he declared, but he was anxious to arrest Delegate Schumacher for reckless driving.

When finally the arrest was accomplished Policeman McMullen held his prisoner until he called a wagon from the Chestruit street station. Forewarned by the resistance that had already been offered, the policeman declined to take chances of holding his captive in an ordinary patrol wagon which has no cover.

"Better send the cage up," was the message the officer conveyed to the station. And the cage was sent. Delegate Schumacher is of the capting and the capting of the rear end of the case led Delegate Schumacher is norse to the station. From their some friends of the prisoner used the vehicle to go in search of hond.

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use after meals, of some safe, pleasant and effective digestive preparation, like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, which may be found at most drug atores and which contain valuable, harmless digestive ele-

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COLE COUNTY'S GOOD START.

Two pieces of news in yesterday's Post-Dispatch gave gratifying evidence of an hurt was to be expected. It hurt because awakening to a sense of duty on the part the Times knows that every word of it of the authorities of Cole County in this

had no scruples against the infliction of capital punishment and then hanging the tool of plunderers is notorious not only fury on the plea that he had such scruples of conscience. It was a rare instance of an indictment of a juror for wrongdoing. Justice is so often obstructed and defeated with impunity through claws. When it was not protecting the jurors that a warning example of this ringsters it was blackmailing them. kind is badly needed.

is to be hoped it is only the beginning the people from corrupt lobbyists and for its services.
boodling legislators, if Grand-juries and , It was only when its character was so ing legislators, if Grand-juries and law officers would only enforce it.

ers and Spanlards, but he is a terror to not earn the rewards of vice, that it as- and a fellow of the Royal University. American consumers.

EARTHLY IMMORTALITY.

ers and readers that it is possible to be- virtue is the enforced virtue of the castcome immortal here on earth, without off drab. Its malignity towards journals passing through the change called death. like the Post-Dispatch, which have To explain this belief, Mr. Tyner gave earned honorable success, is the maliga series of lectures in Denver, which are nity of conscious depravity and of enviembodied in a book under the title of ous disappointment.

perfect faith in the possibility of it, and ing to seize but a bad odor. a life patterned after that of Christ. when interpreted by the highest and best

But does the human race really want an earthly immortality? And would such an immortality be good for it? Nay, farmers have given us a start; the facwould it be practicable for the race, if tories ought to do the rest. le for the individual

Even if we could live always on this globe, would we care to do so? Even if material conditions were made as per- the prosperity brought to us by the forfect as the most thorough-going dreamer eign demand for our grain. We may hope can conceive, would we not after a time to hear of similar action on other proslimits too narrow and suffer | perous roads. from the weariness of unchanging ex-And how about race increase? If this individual earthly deathlessness pilgrim to the Klondike must pay tribwere common, would not every country on the globe soon become insufferably

A higher dream of an immortal future is that to be found so delightfully pictured in Camille Flammarion's semi-asspirit visits at will the various orbs and systems of the universe. Who that has caught the ideal of that dream would exchange it for unending life confined to this little globe?

Councilman Horton made a strong point when he told the Councilmen who to impoverish a city. sneered at the Julian law as of doubtful constitutionality, that the question of its law for the Council is the law in the truth is ever deterred by that sort of statute book. Why should the Council warning.

the franchise grabbers the benefit of doubt? What motive could a Counection of the people from plunder, use of a doubt of its constitutionalbefore it has been tried?

BIRD EXTERMINATION.

inventor who will produce an arti-I feather that can take the place of real article will be a benefactor to ade from celluloid or of the recently nted artificial silk.

th 200,000,000 plumage birds being killed every year to supply feathers for women's bonnets, it is evident that in the course of a decade or two there will the course of a decade of the course of a decade of the president has no plan whatever lized country. The ladies have been apto the slaughter by consenting to a the responsibility of a plan. The fateful change in fashion, but so far they have year of 1900 is too near. shown no disposition to give up the

value and the beauty of birds and encourage their preservation. The present generation is evidently incorrigible. Perhaps a coming generation can be edu-cated rightly in this respect.

The readers of the Sunday Post-Dispatch will miss to-day the beautiful Woman's World. But their keen disappointment is merely a prelude to a richer number and the work of preparation so Daily and Sunday—Per Annum... \$6.00 taxed its art and mechanical resources
Daily and Sunday—6 Months \$3.00 that it was thought advisable not to Daily and Sunday by carrier, in towns entside of sued Dec. 12, will offer full compensation for the temporary loss of the Woman's Agy only, 10 cents a week, 60 cents a month. Week Remit by money order, draft or in registered letter. Don't send checks on your local bank. triumph of modern newspaper art and invention.

THE UNMASKED WOLF.

The unpleasant truths which the Post-Dispatch was impelled to utter concernng the wolfishness of the Kansas City Times cut that snarling beast of prey the quick. It yelps with pain and an ger and spits a flood of venom on the Post-Dispatch. The Times can blame no one but itself for the exposure of its hypocrisy and villainy. Its own ma-lignancy has caused its downfall. If it had been content to sneak into decent ompany with the shame-faced humility befitting its unspeakable past, the Post-Dispatch might have passed it by with pity and contempt. But when the wretch assumed an air of virtue and not only attempted to play a confidence game on the Democracy, but maligned and abused its betters, the Post-Dispatch could not refrain from unmasking the wolf nor

withhold the hand of righteous rebuke. was true and because it knows that every man familiar with its wolf career knows

One concerned the indictment of Juror that we spoke nothing but the truth. Baer for perjury in swearing that he The character of the Times as a conscienceless and insatiable plunderer and ind is badly needed.

When it was not on the payrolls of ras-cals it held them up. When it could not the indictment of Flanigan and Elsner force a partnership with corruption it for attempted legislative bribery. The turned to larceny and burglary. When importance of the action of the Cole the arts of ordinary journalistic prostituunty Grand-jury in bringing these in- tion failed, it tried the panel game. It dictments cannot be overestimated. It has never represented anything but monopoly and loot and always has been the

sumed the cloak of virtue to prey on de-

If the poverty of the Times were hon-Mr. Paul Tyner, who is an educated est, the Post-Dispatch would be the last the Chelmsford Union, in receipt of the newspaper to taunt it. But its poverty modest pittance of 3 shillings a week.

As a newspaper the Post-Dispatch is a daily daguerrectype of human life—conveythe Teed or Schweinfurth order in his is the poverty of dishonesty which has theories, is trying to convince his hear- lost all opportunity to steal. Its starving

The chief factors in bringing about this he will find that the greed of its journal-

Every increase of pay by railroads or other corporations employing large numbers of men will increase prosperity,

The restoration of wages on the Missourl Pacific is a gratifying evidence of

It is a galling fact that the American ute to Canada. If anybody says any-thing, the Canucks have only to pull the Dingley bill on the complaining sufferer.

Nearly every industry is being gathered into a trust of some sort. This means tronomical romances, in which the freed high prices and less employment everywhere. There can be no general prosper-

There is something more than the violation of law in giving away street railway franchises. It strengthens the clutch of every form of greed that tends

Mr. Filley is told that he is hurting constitutionality did not concern the himself by telling the truth about oth-Council, but the franchise stealers. The ers. But no really sturdy champion of

an have for neglecting a law for the sham Cuban policy, what is the present Administration but a sham all through? Since Mr. McKinley came in, trusts have multiplied. Spain has been encour-

aged to keep up her war on Cuba and cotton has gone down to 4 cents.

The rotten Illinois Legislature is to meet ace. Perhaps artificial feathers could and substitute a Republican gerrymander From the Louisville Times.

pealed to hundreds of times to put a stop for financial reform. He would not take

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

They may take away Uncle Filley's chairwithout soothing his typewriter. If we are to have Mr. McKinley in a gold statue we should not be without Mr. Hanna in brass.

The latest definition of "restaurant" t 'the place where you can always get what you do not want." To carve Turkey and to break China in

It is greatly to be regretted that Mrs.

of Illinois did not reappear as early as Lella Sumpter of Missouri. It may take a good part of ex-Presiden

Harrison's great corporation fees to pay for Prince Russell's street railway venture. The coal supply, the food supply and nearly every other supply may give out, but we may still depend upon a supply of inferior books.

Political leprosy is as fatal as the other sort and such historians as Mr. Filley will always arise to give notice of its presence and cry "Unclean! unclean!"

The plan of quieting the Indian Territory cally great, but practically there may be the broadest evidence that the administrasome trouble in carrying it out.

Instead of making Uncle Sam's new great gun fifty feet long they are cutting it off at forty-nine feet and two inches. No true jingo will approve this sort of economy. Now that a golden ledge has been disovered near Tombstone, the editor of the Tombstone Epitaph will have the material for several financial leaders of great interest to "Arizony."

squandered it in waiting for a promised Federal office. "The country affords no food," says Gov.

Brady, writing about the Alaska gold re-gion. The most perfect pepsin makes no That the Post-Dispatch's indictment gold dust digestible and no amount of cooking renders a nugget palatable. If Ernest Eggeslecker died painlessly from If Ernest Eggesiecker died painiessiy iron the bite of a dog, the case should be noted them down in so frank and taking a style. at the Four Courts as a precedent in favor

of the vicious dogs that are so often complained of at that great fountain of common law. The doors of a Methodist Church in Tenthat the converts of women evangelists backslide sooner than those brought into

the fold by masculine exhorters? MEN OF MARK.

South Carolina is claiming to be the birthplace of Mayor-elect Van Wyck. The gentleman himself insists that he was born in New York City.

The Comte d'Eu and Prince Pierre d'Orleans, accompanied by the Comte de lo gratify, no one is more highly esteemed and her pure, kind nature and lovely Chrisis to be hoped it is only the beginning of the good work in this direction. We easer tool of any corrupt or oppressive have plenty of law for the protection of the sould be duped into paying have plenty of law for the protection of the sould be duped into paying will travel incognito. will travel incognito

Thomas Arnold, father of Mrs. Humphwell known that its support was worthless, when its usefulness as a partner in
less, when its usefulness as a partner in Mr. McKinley is easy on bank wreck- schemes of plunder was gone and it could he is a professor in the Catholic University should be given the public, the newspapers James William Defoe-the last of the fam-

fly and the great-grandson of the renowned author—is an outdoor pauper of From the Marshall (Mo.) Progress.

who was arrested at Liverpool in 1883 and afterward sentenced to life imprisonment at haps its more than 500,000 readers. In its Portland, has arrived in New York. After capacity as an evangelizing agent, amid its his unconditional pardon the residents of other duties, we honor it for publishing the Limerick, Ireland, proposed to run Daly diary of Mrs. Stephens, because as it is the for the mayoralty, but he was declared to be ineligible on account of his not living at distinguished in social circles, it was gen-When the Sheriff levies on the Times that place for a year prior to Aug. 31 last. Casimir Perier, late President of the diary of every other woman it is calculated French Republic, arrived at a village inn to inspire a love for the true, the beautiful condition of immortality for the body, acistic wolves has not even spared the
cording to Mr. Tyner, appear to be a
newspaper property. He will find nothnear Sens recently with his son, both on and the good in our Missouri civilization. bleveles. They wanted meat for their lunch

but the landlady had none. She suggested, however, that if they would go to the butcher's in town for it themselves she could cook it; so the ex-President mounted his wheel and fetched his own steak.

WOMEN OF NOTE.

Sister Hutor of the Ursuline Convent at Boulogne, France, is the oldest living nun. She is close upon 100 years of age and has been in the convent for eighty years. Helen Gould, who is worth about \$25,000,-000 in her own right, has entered the law school of Columbia University, with the intention of qualifying herself for admittance

The Czarina of Russia took bicycle lessons during her stay in Darmstadt and practiced daily in the private schloss grounds. The Danes do not like the present imperial family of Russia. Their predecessors used to visit Copenhagen to spend their holiday To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

without shedding tears. As a young girl the Princess used to practice the piano a great deal and could spend many happy

member of the British Medical Corps sent

A Rare Situation.

for the Democratic gerrymander. Will it also rob another city?

Perhaps the charity ball scheme might be revived for a junketing fund for information about streets of which we algorithms. From the Louisville Times.

A St. Louis labor union has passed resolutions of regret over the death of a capitalist—John E. Liggett, the tobacco manufacturer. Such action is as commendable as it is rare, for while capital and labor are dependent upon each other for the best for formation about streets of which we alsults, they are not usually on as good terms as they should be.

CREDO.

I cannot find my way; there is no star shown no disposition to give up the feather fad. Men are supposed to be more heartless than women, but they do not encourage the universal slaughter of the birds by wearing feathers. As long, however, as they do not actively discourage the killing of birds by advising women not to wear plumes, they are not altogether blameless in the matter.

Let us have more Audubon Societies among the young people, to teach the

THOSE BRUTAL CRITICISMS.

From the Paris (Mo.) Mercury. The carping and low-down personal fight being made by the Kansas City Times on Governor Stephens is disgusting, even to those disposed to criticize the Governor. The satirical treatment accorded Mrs. Stephens' diary in the issue of Monday was a needless and unmanly effort to humiliate an innocent and unthinking woman, and could only have been produced in the puny pieces are now the tasks which the Powers of Europe will assign themselves. blackleg, such as infest papers of the Times tripe, which, since the days of Mumford, has never been able to lift itself above the level of a blackmailing sheet. The Goverfor has done some things that deserved criticism, but let the censure be decent and just. A few more dirty attacks like the one nentioned and the Times will have forfeited what little party standing it has left.

From the Nevada (Mo.) Post. There was not a line in the notes made by the Governor's wife which even ill-feeling could distort into anything unworthy of a sensible and sensitive lady. The enemies of her husband simply saw in the publica-The plan of quieting the Indian Territory tion an opportunity to gratify spite. The by keeping all whisky out of it is theoreti-fact that they availed themselves of it, is tion has given but little legitimate food for criticism.

> From the Albany (Mo.) Ledger.
> Have you read the diary of the two deary little turtle doves, down in the executive mansion? No? Well, you certainly don't need any emetic.

From the St. Joseph Times. est to "Arizony."

The mysteriously vanished Mr. Golden would have done better to put his \$8,000 into the McKinley gold statue fund than to have squandered it in waiting for a promised an unpredicted by the document. an unprejudiced judgment, the document referred to is one that reflects credit upon both the head and the heart of the one who wrote it. It contains the sentiment that all men admire in women and is expressed in a style that shows brightness of intellect and an observing nature. Not every young

woman has such ideas as Miss Madge Nelson had, and not every woman could put Glasgow Missourian. The publication by the Post-Dispatch re-cently of copious extracts from the private

dary of copious extracts from the private diary of the wife of Governor Stephens has caused no little comment among the newspapers of the State, the opinion generally expressed being that it was in bad taste, to say the least.

From the Jefferson City (Mo.) Democrat. The above editorial is taken from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and will be read with interest by every friend of Gov. and Mrs. Stephens. At the girlhood home of Mrs. Stephens in Boonville she is universally belowed during the official life of her devoted and popular husband, whose ambition she has seconded and given her whole life to gratify, no one is more highly esteemed and her pure, kind nature and lovely Christian character make her the idol of everyone with whom she comes in contact. As truly said in the editorial above, if the generous motives for making public this period in the happy girlhood life of Mrs. Stephens should be given the public, the newspapers guilty of their brutal criticisms would hide their should be given the public, the newspapers guilty of their brutal criticisms would hide their should be given the public, the newspapers guilty of their brutal criticisms would hide their should be given the public, the newspapers guilty of their brutal criticisms would hide their should be given the public, the newspapers guilty of their brutal criticisms would hide their should have a constant the property of the comment and provided the public has preventioned to uniform the public, the newspapers guilty of their brutal criticisms would hide their should be given the public, the newspapers guilty of their brutal criticisms would hide their should be given the public, the newspapers guilty of their brutal criticisms would hide their should be given the public, the newspapers guilty of their brutal criticisms would hide their should be given the public, the newspapers guilty of their brutal criticisms would hide their should be given the public, the newspapers guilty of their brutal criticisms would hide their should be given the public, guilty of their brutal criticisms would hide

their heads in shame. ing general truths-epitomizing history and John Daly, the alleged Irish dynamiter, blography and gathering up everything of DALLAS Town Nov. production of a lady so well known and erally read, and, second, because like the

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, information to give or a subject of general interest to discuss, or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words.

The Theater Hat Again.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. To the Editor of the Post-Dispaten.

Thanksgiving evening, in company with some friends, I visited Havlin's Theater hoping to enjoy a few hours' pleasure. Imagine my disappointment when a young man and his lady-love entered and occupied the seats directly in front of us. The young woman had a new hat, which she was very desirous of showing. Therefore, my occasional glimpses of the stage were obtained through a maze of green wings and flowers and were anything but pleasant. When will a stop be called upon this hat nuisance? St. Louis.

PAIR PLAY.

The Press Club Affair.

to visit Copenhagen to spend their holiday money, whereas they now go to Darmstadt, Mrs. Mary Shannon, the widow of a section boss who was killed in a railway actident on the Lake Erie & Western Railroad, has filled to the complete satisfaction of her employers the place formerly held by her husband. The roadmaster speaks of her as one of the best section bosses on his line.

It is said that the Princess of Wales is becoming extremely sensitive to the effects of music and that there is one air, from an oratorio, to which she can never listen without shedding tears. As a young girl

Women Learning Independence. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

With sham reciprocity, sham bimetallism, sham civil service reform and a liam Hunter, has been appointed the female liam Hunter, has been appointed the member of the British Medical Corps sent out to combat the plague in India. She is, or was until lately, the only physician of her sex who holds the Cambridge diploma of public health. The duties of the medical corps are expected to consume six months. man does not come and offer to support them.

If every man were taught from infancy that he must be a farmer he would be dissatisfied and wish to choose his own empioyment. Just so with women. They have individual tastes as well. It's dawning upon women that if they don't think themselves fitted for housework they can choose other empioyment. And they are doing it. The two expressions, "housework drudgery" and "girls' usurping men's positions," are getting so distasteful to all persons with any respect for originality in people that it seems they ought to die out and be treated with contempt.

The writer is a married woman and does housework because she likes it. If she felt she could do something else better she would do it. And every other woman has the same right. The misused young man who fails to find employment because some woman holds a position at \$10 more per month than her employer would pay the young man because of his mability, will be compelled to go out in the world and find something he is smart enough to do. St. Louis.

e compelled to go out in the world and something he is smart enough to do. St. Louis. XXX.

THE KLONDIKE. Men think the Klondike haquan, Because the have be marriage are made oid. And the strike are not

ONCE A FAMOUS WOMAN.

Now a Pauper Patient in a New York Hospital.

The President's Secretary Has Washington's Social Leaders After Him.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27.—A difference of opinion on social lines threatens the peace of the Cabinet circle and the White

peace of the Cabinet circle and the White House ladies. Since the President's secretary, Mr. Porter, made public the White House programme of the season's social functions at the White House the trouble has been brewing. The secretary to the President arranged the functions so that only part of Congress and the Senate could attend each, and in addition he changed the time of holding receptions from Thursday to Wednesday evenings.

From time immemorial Wednesday has been "reception day" for the wife of the Vice-President and the ladies of the Cabinet. They were not consulted when Secretary Porter made the change and they flatly decline to receive on any other day; they also decline to receive all afternoon at their homes and then go to the White House to repeat the performance in the evening. It is a very serious social point to settle and some diplomatic negotiating will be necessary to unravel the Ladies.

JUDGE GERALD RECOVERING

He Had Two Miraculous Escapes From Death.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 27.—The physicians attending Judge G. B. Gerald, who was badly wounded in the Harris tragedy at

LOOKING FOR A FUGITIVE. He Has but Recently Been Pardoned From the Penitentiary.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 27.-In 1887 a mysterious murder was committed on the Ward farm, three miles up the river from Ward farm, three miles up the river from Little Rock. "Gen." Peck was killed, his skull fractured, his body thrown into the skill fractured, his body thrown into the river, and several days afterward recovered below the city. The crime was fastened upon George Glenn, a negro laborer, and several attempts were made to arrest him. Deputy Constable John Moore at one time fired six shots at him, but Glenn escaped, and was never captured. A short time ago a negro told Justice of the Peace Nowlin that Glenn was living at Poplar Bluff, Mo. Nowlin wrote to the officers, but received no reply. Deputy Sheriff, whom he knew, and a few days ago received the information that Glenn had lived in Poplar Bluff. He had been convicted of burglary and larceny, however, and sentenced to four years in the Missouri penitentiary. To-day the news days ago by Gorg Stevenspardoned a few Missouri penitentiary. To-day the news came that Glenn had been pardoned a few days ago by Gov. Stephens, and was expected in Poplar Bluff dally. Officers left to-day for Missouri, in search of the fugi-

SHE LOST HER CASE.

Mrs. Finley's Slander Suit at Nevada, Mo., Was Dismissed.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEVADA, Mo., Nov. 27 .- The case of Mrs. Lou Finley, a teacher of Richards' public school, fifteen miles northwest of Nevada, BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 27.—The conagainst Richards School Board, for \$10,000, vention of colored ministers and ruling for siander, was dismissed to-day. The de-murrer was argued at great length upon both sides. Judge Stratton reviewed the arguments and said he saw tion that the time had arrived for the for-murrer was argued at great length upon tion declaring it the sense of the conven-tion that the time had arrived for the for-murrer was argued at great length upon to declaring it the sense of the conven-tion that the time had arrived for the for-murrer was argued at great length upon

A Colored-Pastor-Doctor Free Silver Democrat in Trouble. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MACON, Mo., Nov. 27.-J. W. Garrett,

HE IS SICK OF BEN BOLT.

ing an Irish Play, Talks.

known.
"Just as the old thing was about to pass into oblivion along comes Du Maurier with into oblivion along comes Du Maurier with "Trilby," and I haven't heard the last of the revival he created. There are a lot of the revival he created. There are a lot of letters now on my table asking my autograph, and some of them want autograph copies of the poem. It is as much as I can do to write my name for them.

"No: I have not read Trilby, nor had it read to me, and I haven't a copy of the book. I understand the heroine was a seraph with a bolt, but I do not know what the story is about. The author did not send me a copy of his book, and his publishers, who are also mine, overlooked doing so."

in the glass works here has closed the works indefinitely. They have struck to

LIEUT. PEARY ABROAD.

other Voyage.

He Will Lecture and Prepare for An-

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Lieut. Robert E. Peary, the Arctic explorer, salled for Eu-rope to-day. He was accompanied by his badly wounded in the Harris tragedy at Waco, Nov. 19, pronounce their patient out of danger and look for his rapid recovery, as the ordinary danger period has passed. Close examination of his wound shows that the bullet that shattered Judge Gerald's eleft arm, which has been amputated struck him while his arm was extended across his breast, when he was in the act of unbottoning his overcoat to draw his pistol. Had his arm not been in that position the bullet would have gone through his heart. The bullet which struck him his heart. The bullet which struck him just over the hip was deflected by a metal button, otherwise it would have penetrated his bowels. This button, battered by the bullet, was cut out of Judge Gerald's trousers to-day. It is marked with lead and fiattened by the force of the bullet. It is in possession of his family and is to be preserved as a momento.

INONING FOR A FIIGITIVE wife. Lieut. Peary goes abroad principally

northwest coast of Greenland." Lleut Peary said he would take with him the Eskimos now in this city, who have suffered greatly from the changeable climate of the country. SHOULD REFER TO FILLEY.

Warning Missouri Republicans Who Want Post-Offices. Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27.-Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow is Arkansas' School Population Has Into have with him Monday Col. Lib Morse of to have with him Monday Col. Lib Morse of Excelsior Springs and Joseph E. Black of Richmond, rivals for Republican leadership in Western Missouri. This time they are coming 1,200 miles to contest for supremacy over the appointment of postmaster at Hardin, Ray County, a fourth-class office. Morse telegraphed to-day to hold up the appointment until he arrived, while Black wired that unless his man was named the Republicans would go to smash in the Third District.

At Gallatin, Daviess County, the home of At Gallatin, Daviess County, the home of Congressman Alex. M. Dockery, a fiercontest is being waged for the post-effice tollin J. Briton, Moses G. Netherton, James I. Netherton, J. M. Glichrist and Charles Nixon are the candidates. Joseph K. pton, who was a candidate last year for te Republican gubernatorial, newborks. the Republican gubernatorial nomination, now an applicant for the post-office at Bolivar, Polk County.

TO BE A SEPARATE CHURCH. Colored Presbyterians Preparing to Go

It Alone. the arguments and said he saw nothing in the testimony produced to show malice upon the part of the School Board correspondence with County School Commissioner Walker, regarding Mrs. Finley; that this was a privileged communication under the Missouri statute. The testimony of the School Commissioner showed that he did not understand that the complaints so written were meant to reflect upon plaintiff's character in the way claimed.

HE IS OF MANY PROFESSIONS.

HIS BODY FOUND.

It Is Not Known Whether McAfee Died by Accident or Suicide.

TINTISIANA, Mo., Nov. 27.-The body o MACON, Mo., Nov. 27.—J. W. Garrett, colored, who says he is a Baptist minister, as well as a physician, is charged with practicing medicine in this (Macon) county without a license, and who has been evading the officers for a month, was arrested in Moberly to-day and brought to Macon Moberly to-day and who has been evading the Officers for a month, was arrested in Moberly to-day and brought to Macon Moberly to-day and who has been evading the Chicago & Alton Rail-Joseph McAfee, the young bridge carpenter who fell from the Chicago & Alton Rail-Joseph McAfee, the young bridge at this place yesterday after-moon, was recovered to-day. He was a good workman in Moberly to-day and brought to Macon Moberly to-day and brought to Macon Moberly to-day and brought to Macon Moberly to-day and who has been evading the Chicago & Alton Rail-Joseph McAfee the Young Moberly to-day and who has been evading the Chicago & Alton Rail-Joseph McAfee the Young McAfee the Was a good workman in Moberly to-day and who has recovered to-day. He was a good workman while the was a good wor

REDUCED THIRTY PER CENT

Thomas Dunn English, Who Is Writ- Remarkable Success of New York Consumption Control Law.

ing an Irish Play, Talks.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—An old and feeble woman lies in Bellevue Hospital, a pauper patient, with a sprained ankle. Yet more patient in Bellevue Hospital, a pauper many of "Ben Bolt" is not deterred from a gan courting popular favor on the stage by the fact that he is in his 78th year, and despite some physical handleaps is filled. She is Elizabeth Hessel. At one time she was the governess of Bismarck's sister. The beard was succeeded in decreasing the deaths from consumption in this city 30 per cent in the year just closing. There are supposed to the fact that he is in his 78th year, and despite some physical handleaps is filled. He take the passed and practically sent into the was dispite some physical handleaps is filled. The German newspaper's loudly demanded that he be pussed and practically sent into the was dispite some physical handleaps is filled. The German newspaper is loudly demanded that he be pussed and practically sent into the was dispite some physical handleaps is filled. The German newspaper is loudly demanded that he be pussed and practically sent into the was dispite some physical handleaps is filled. The German newspaper is loudly demanded that he be pussed and practically sent into the was all the control Law.

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NEWARK, N. J., Nov. T.—Dr. Thomas purplement and the laid down fitty years and least form of "Ben Bolt" is possible to the rest-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. T.—The Board of Health

McKinley's Prosperity.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27.—"Times were never harder in the cotton growing regions of the South than now," said Repcopies of the poem. It is as much as I can do to write my name for them.

"No: I have not read "Triby," nor had it read to me, and I haven't a copy of the book. I understand the heroine was a scraph with a bolt, but I do not know what the story is about. The author did not send me a copy of his book, and his publishers, who are also mine, overlooked doing so."

THEY STRUCK FOR SPITE.

Glass-Blowers Jealous of Other Employes Make Trouble.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 27.—The unique position taken by the blowers and gatherers in the glass works here has closed the were harder in the cotton growing regions of the South than now," said Representative Livingstone of Georgia to-day.

"Our planters are forced to sell a great part of their crops low as 4½ cents a pound, which is below the cost of production. Even at 5 cents, which they get only for middling grades, it is impossible to make both ends meet. It would be very hard to convince an audience of Georgia farmers that the McKinley Administration has brought them is low prices for their chief product, and colored postmasters. One is about as agreeable as the other, but they might stand the Afro-American appointees if they could realize a reasonable amount of eash from their labors. It takes thirteen months in the year to make a cotton crop, and when that must be sold at such low figures that twould have been better for the land owner not to have planted an acre, this dalk about prosperity is not well received."

WAR ON GOMPERS.

An Attempt to Depose Him Will Be Made at Nashville.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 27 .- A big row is expected at the conference of American Federation of Labor, which will be held here on Dec. 13. Many of the Western delehere on Dec. 13. Many of the Western dele-gates have been instructed to vote for a man in opposition to Samuel Gompers. The organizations sending these delegates are in favor of a Western man and desire that the headquarters be located in Chi-cago. The name of Gompers' opponent is being kept secret.

AFTER FORTY YEARS.

Two Brothers Meet and Eat Thanks-

giving Dinners Together. to the Post-Dispatch. DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 27.-Samuel Patton of Salem, Ore., who was separated from his prother, John Patton, when they were brother, John Patton, when they were youths, in Illinois, forty years ago, recently learned through parties en route through Oregon from the Indian Territory to the Klondike gold regions that a man named John Patton was living at Pauls Valley, in the Chickasaw Nation. Correspondence followed, which fully established their relationship as brothers. Samuel Patton started from his Oregon home on Nov. Is and arrived at Pauls Valley on Thursday morning. He and his brother, the latter's family and a party of friends sat down to a joyous reunion at a Thanksgiving dinner. Mr. Patton of Oregon will spend the winter in the Indian Territory and Texas, and may conclude to settle permanently in one of these sections.

CONSOLIDATED GAS. Three New York Companies Prepar-

ing to Unite. NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- The first steps leading to the consolidation of the Equita-ble Gas Light Company, the New York and ble Gas Light Company, the New York and East River Gas Company, and the New Amsterdam Gas Company were taken today by the first named company. At a meeting of the board of directors at its office to-day the Equitable Gas Light Company resolved to unite with the two other companies. Both the New York and East River and the New Amsterdam Companies will hold meetings on Monday next, when a resolution similar to the one passed to-day is expected to be approved by the directors of the respective companies.

According to officers of the Equitable Gas Light Companies no change in the price of gas is contemplated.

IT IS A GREAT STATE.

creased Tremendously. Special to the Post-Dispatch. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 27.-From the records just compiled by the Superintendent of Public Instruction the entire population of the State, taking the school en lation of the State, taking the echool enumeration as a basis, is estimated at 1,302,185, an increase of 1/4,005 since the census of 1890. The total number of children of the State between the ages of 6 and 21 is 463, 676; number white males, 172,527; number white females, 163,413; number colored males, 63,329; number colored females, 64,407.

A NEW COAL VEIN STRUCK.

Mulholland Brothers Were Digging & Well and Found It.

NOWEAQUA, Ill., Nov. 27.-While Willie and Henry Mulholland were boring a well, one-half mile east of Bethany, they struck coal at a depth of 118 feet. They bored into coal at a depth of 11s reet. They the coal bed 5 feet and are not through the vein yet. The prospects are that a bed of coal laying that near the surface will prove immensely profitable, and it is hoped that such will be the case.

GRAIN MEN ORGANIZING. Their Plans Will Be Kept Secret for a

Few Days. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 77.-A federation of the grain desiers associations in the States of Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Ne-braska has been formed here. The meeting braska has been formed here. The meeting was held behind closed doors and no information was given out except that Secretary Smiley of the Kansas association stated the federation had been formed and officers elected. The pians and object of the federation will be announced when the meeting shall adjourn.

MAY GIVE BOND.

J. A. Darr and His Sons Will Be Granted Partial Liberty.

al to the Post-Dispatch LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 27.-The Supreme Court this afternoon granted the ap-plication for bail in the case of James A. Darr and his sons, Joe and Bob, who are charged with the murder of John Vaughan, in Fope County, several weeks ago. The amount of bail will be determined Monday, The defendants were refused ball by Cir-cuit Judge Wallace at Russelivilie ten days

MURDERER BURNED TO DEATH.

Negro Taken From a Sheriff and Executed by a Mob.

CHAINED BETWEEN TWO TREES.

LIGHT WOOD WAS THEN PILED ABOUT THE NEGRO AND THE TORCH AFPLIED.

HAD KILLED A WHITE BOY.

The Horrible Execution Took Place Near Cherry Grove Beach, in North Carolina, Last Thursday.

SOUTHPORT, N. C., Nov. 27 .- A white boy was brutally murdered by a negro man, and the murderer burned to death by an infuriated mob of white farmers near here last Thursday night. During the fall a party of farmers have been mullet fishing on Cherry Grove Beach, near Little Rover, S. C.

On Monday, Nov. 15, one of the farmer boys by the name of Stephens left for his home on the Waccamaw River with an ox and cart, carrying a package of money,

The father of Stephens went home Friday but found nothing had been heard of his son since he had left the beach. It was learned that a negro man named

Nathan Willis had borrowed a gun and left sessed by those treble the beach shortly after Stephens' son had his age. departed for his home. A posse was organized by the Sheriff and Willis was ganized by the Sheriff and Willis was house, and on this traced about thirty miles to Town Creek, the boy seized. He N. C., where he was found on last Wednes- asked the meaning of day, having in his possession Stephens' the pictures and the ox, cart, clothes and hat full of shot holes, ters. Once told he He was carried by the Sheriff and posse back on Thanksgiving Day into South Carolina. Reports came in to-day that Willis was taken from the Sheriff on Thursday acters as vividly as night by a mob of infurlated farmers and though he were a carried off into the woods, where he was chained between two box-faced pine trees. Light wood was piled around him and he was burned to death.

The place is so far in the country that further details could not be learned.

GONE AFTER SKIPPY ROHAN.

Detective Tom McGrath Sent to Chicago for the Notorious Criminal,

Detective Tom McGrath left for Chicago Saturday night to bring back "Skippy" Rohan, who is now said to be well enough

will spend Sunday looking through the hospitals in Chicago in search of George Williams, alias Little, alias "St Paul Tip," who is wanted here for the murder of Policeman Hunt. McGrath expects to return with Rohan

THEY PLEASE NOBODY.

General Disappointment Over Sagasta's Alleged Reforms.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. Copyright by the Press Publishing Company, 1897. HAVANA, Cuba, Nov. 27.—The Canovas reforms disguised in the garb of auton of Sagasta's scheme arouses universal ridi-cule. The new measures prove to be just the thing nobody wints. I have Interviewed leading members of the Conservative and Autonomist parties and have talked with wealthy Cubans and insurgent sympathat, with all his other troubles, Gen. Blanco will not make headway in politics. The Autonomists and Reformists are terribly disappointed. They feel they have been played with.

"Some of you men drink and hurt your wives, and you are drunkards. Drunkards go to torment. Everybody who doesn't do as he ought to do goes into a deep, deep dungeon. You can't be good men and bad men tee. You got to be very good or very bad. Christ prayed for us in Gethsemane, but we don't do as he begged us to, and we preach to preach to

disappointed. They feel they have been played with.

The Cuban sympathigers, and by far the great majority outside of the Conservatives, are guardedly jubilant. They say Sagasta has shown his hand with nothing in it. The reform measures are not strong enough to coerce one rebel from the "woods," nor infuence hoped for legislation in the United States. They say that the Autonomy scheme is exactly and absolutely the Canovas reforms; that without the right to interpret the laws it makes or to buy in the open market the profered autonomy is a farce.

The question of debt really breaks the backbone of Spain's alleged sincerity, Neither Spanish merchant nor Cuban sugar planter will, if he can help it, take his people, planter will, if he can help it, take his crushing share of the \$600,000,000 indebtedness. This will kill the acceptance of autonomy by the residents of Cuba.

HOMEOPATHS IN SESSION.

Important Question Discussed at the Meeting Last Night.

The St. Louis Homeopath Medical Society. in session last night at the Public Library Building, listened to the reading of a paper by Dr. D. M. Gibson on the question: "Should We Operate When the Diagnosis and Prognosis Are Doubtful?" The paper was freely discussed by Drs. Campbell, Buchanan, Young, McElwee, Kershaw and RECTORY YESTERDAY.

e coming session of the State society be the subject for discussion at the meeting.
E. F. Brady, vice-president, presided night, with Dr G. N. Seidlitz as secre-

HONORABLE MENTION.

Army Officers and Soldiers Compli-

mented for Good Service.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27.—By a general order the War Department has honorably mentioned the following named officers and enlisted men as having distinguished themselves by specially meritorious acts or conduct in service:

Maj. Louis M. Maus, for services at Belle Fourche River, N. D.: Privato Reese A. McCown, formerly of Battery L. Third Artillery, for services near Jackson Barracks, La.: Capt. Seiden R. Day and Privates J. C. Saxton and Louis Klapprott of the Fith Artillery and Private Charles Swope, Company D, First Infantry, for life saving off the mouth of the Columbis River, Ore, last year; First Sergt. G. E. Hughes, Troop H. Fifth Cavairy, for services at Sturgis, S. D.; Sergt. H. N. Diskisnon, Troop C, First Cavairy, for services at Sturgis, S. D.; Sergt. H. N. Diskisnon, Troop C, First Cavairy, for services at Sturgis, S. D.; Sergt. H. N. Diskisnon, Troop C, First Cavairy, for services at Sturgis, S. D.; Sergt. H. N. Diskisnon, Troop C, First Cavairy, for services at Sturgis, S. D.; Sergt. H. N. Diskisnon, Troop C, First Cavairy, for services at Sturgis, S. D.; Sergt. H. N. Diskisnon, Troop C, First Cavairy, for services at Sturgis, S. D.; Sergt. H. N. Diskisnon, Troop C, First Cavairy, for services at Sturgis, S. D.; Sergt. H. N. Diskisnon, Troop C, First Cavairy, for services at Sturgis, S. D.; Sergt. H. N. Diskisnon, Troop C, First Cavairy, for services at Sturgis, S. D.; Sergt. H. N. Diskisnon, Troop C, First Cavairy, for services at Sturgis, S. D.; Sergt. H. N. Diskisnon, Troop C, First Cavairy, for services at Sturgis, S. D.; Sergt. H. N. Diskisnon, Troop C, First Cavairy, for services at Sturgis, S. D.; Sergt. H. N. Diskisnon, Troop C, First Cavairy, for services at Sturgis, S. D.; Sergt. H. N. Diskisnon, Troop C, First Cavairy, for services at Sturgis, S. D.; Sergt. H. N. Diskisnon, Troop C, First Cavairy, for services at Sturgis, S. D.; Sergt. H. N. Diskisnon, Troop C, First Cavairy, for services at Sturgis, S. D.; Sergt. H. N. Diskisnon Troop C, First Cavairy, for

BABY LAWRENCE DENNIS, AGED THREE, WHO PREACHES TO VISITING MINISTERS.

He Scorns the Company of Children of His Own Age and Devotes His Time to Bible Study and Religion.

N a humble little dust-begrimed cottage at the extreme western portion of the city lives a little child whose life span of three years has been illuminated and quickened by a spark from the mysterious flame of genius.

Every action impresses the observer more convincingly with the feeling that a wee mind is struggling to break through the

mmels of infancy.

There is no mistaking the religious bent of the child's intellect. From morning to night every mental effort is directed toward gaining fresh religious knowledge.

Lawrence Dennis is the name of this infant prodigy, and he is the son of poor but respectable people.

The first two years of his life were unmarked by strange events. Observers noted his unusually intelligent expression, but nothing abnormal had as yet developed. He learned and retained faces and names with wonderful celerity, but this was attributed to precocity.

Three days after his second birthday, Lawrence appeared unwontedly thoughtful and self-absorbed. fleeting idea wrench the child's mind from his toys and babyish prattle, and he would regard around him with a grave, puzzled expression. In a voice strangely contrasted infantile with quaver he solemnly exclaimed: "I'm going to preach."

From that day Lawrence's boy brain de-veloped with astonishing rapidity. His power of observation He has a marvelous has listened have sup-plied him with a vo-cabulary seldom pos-

There is an illustrated Bible in the names of the charac never forgot. He can now take the book and describe the peclose Biblical stu-

It is only within the last week or two that his preaching propensity has been strongly emonstrated.

Visitors were at his father's home two Sundays ago, when the little fellow tod-dled into the room and quietly began to the form of a semicircle. When he had arranged them to his satisfaction he moioned the guests with an impatient gesture,

saying: "You sit there. I want to preach. To humor him those present took the seats he had indicated. Stationing himself before them he began to

when God save do his my omy And I know that not all of you are good. Invariably with a bowed head and reverent his play and, if he can find a hearer, exhave reached Havana. The printed synopsis | Some of you are bad and selfish and don't | manner. As the idea flashed into his mind "Some of you men drink and hurt your

do as he ought to do goes into a deep, deep dungeon. You can't be good men and bad pation, he looked up seriously in their faces sympathized with, and says: "God is watching me, and I do not fear even if I go down and said:

know some time I will make his people, pray, I say to you, people, and when you remember that Jesus was killed for you

RECTORY YESTERDAY.

The sentence of the Ecclesiastical Court has been carried into effect, and he is no

He did not resist as has been predicted might be the case. He bowed to the order of the acting Archbishop, and gave way to his succession.

longer pastor of St. Patrick's Church.

Fr. J. T. Tuohy is out.



LAWRENCE DENNIS, THE PREACHER.

iculately, then louder until his voice filled | The pronunciation of his words was not | as it may appear, he will never give the the room.

"You people no right to come here Sunday and see my farver. You no right to come here and talk, talk and laugh, laugh, when God says do his greated on the day.

when he spoke of God and heaven it was his expression changed and brightened. A frown and look of reproach predominated when he was denouncing his hearers. On one occasion a number of ministers visited the child, and learning their occu-

"Preachers, preachers. I have come to in the valley of shadows."

His phrenological development is astoundpreach to preachers. They need preaching to," shaking his head and keenly eyeing

Lawrence is a strong and well-formed child. He is utterly indifferent to those of his age. Groups of very young children frolic around the house, but he maintains a wn sin.

"Be good people. Satan can't hurt you God is with you. Don't stop praying employed with some book in which there ntil you think he loves you. I am only are Biblical pictures. To girls he has a parameter of the knows, and how he talks as he is ago of the Civic Federation School Board what he knows, and how he talks as he is ago of the Civic Federation School Board what he knows, and how he talks as he is ago of the Civic Federation School Board what he knows, and how he talks as he is ago of the Civic Federation School Board what he knows are supposition, saud.

The child has always been as you see him. He has never been forced or drilled into civic federation School Board what he knows, and how he talks as he is ago. ticular antipathy. If they are quiet and un- does is as much of a mystery to me as it is demonstrative he ignores them altogether, to you. I firmly believe that he has a mis-but if they are boisterous or intrusive he ex-sion before him—one that will attract everybody, love him and do right. Pray, but if they are bolsterous or intrusive he expresses his opinion of the entire sex as be- world-wide attention. Be assured that the ing "wicked, useless girls." He does not work which has been so miraculously bedo like Jesus did and you will be good and care for the "bogie" or fairy stories that de-happy. Amen." work which has been so miraculously be-light most children of his years. Incredible

patiate on the duties of a Christian. So

crowded has been the small cottage with curious persons that the child has been ex-

cited into a state bordering on nervous pros-

While he suffers much pain, he smiles when

come a wreck before attaining maturity.

While she was target the tred the room.

He asked the visitor if he was a reporter. On being answered in the affirmative he opened the door and unceremonitive he opened the reporter to leave. The re-COL. BUFORD VERY ILL. He Is One of the Most Popular Lawyers in Tennessee.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JACKSON, Tenn., Nov. 27.—Col. John W.
Buford, clerk of the Supreme Court of the Western Division of the State, is at the point of death, at his home in this city, Ho is not expected to live through the night. Col. Buford is a splendid lawyer, and one of the most popular men in the State. He has often been urged to run for Governor. He was a distinguished Confederate officer in the late war between the States.

Otto Gerwald, assistant electrician to Prof. Nipher, Washington University, was held up by two men near Sixteenth and Morpan streets at 9 o'clock last night and robbed of his gold watch and \$19\$ in money. Gerwald was on the way to his room at 160 Hiddle street. He was passing the alley back of the Dozier bakery at Sixteenth and Morgan streets, when two men sprang out

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GERWALD, ASSISTANT ELECTRICIAN TO PROF. NI-PHER, ROBBED.

One of them grabbed him by the throat and held him up to the building, while the other took his money and his watch.

Then both ran up the alley after one of her took his money and his watch. Then, both ran up the alley after one of em toid him to remain perfectly still. In a moment a stranger handed him part the chain from his watch and some one se handed him his hat, which the robbers d knocked off. Gerwald says he looked fer an officer for hour and then went to the Four Courts, here he reported the occurrence.

Kindergarten Bazaar.

The kindergarten Bazaar at the Century Building will be open Monay, when those in charge expect to dispose of all of the articles in the various books. Last evening it was announced that the cutograph quilt was secured by the jurchaser of envelope No. 3, the miniature house by No. 50 and the youths' companion by No. 121.

LONDON HAS CAPITULATED.

Barnum's Big American Show Is in Possession.

ROUGH PASSAGE ACROSS.

VALUABLE ANIMALS DIED DURING THE VOY-

ELEPHANT. SEASICK

Johanna, the Gorilla, Started a Rough Ship and Tried to Pick a Quarrel With the Tigress.

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LONDON, Nov. 27.-Barnum's mammoth show is now in full possession of the gigan-tic Olympia Building, where hundreds of workmen are toiling day and night complet-ing preparations for the opening. "The noise of the hammering, the shouting of men and the roaring of wild animals and general chaos make it the nearest approach to pandemonium this steady going village has ex-perienced for many days," said Col. J. A.

"We had a very pleasant voyage after the first three days out, but during those three days we had wild, rough water with white squalls. We ran down the boat which came to take off the pilot at Sandy Hook and after lying to for an hour, searching for the men, we proceeded with the disagreeable impression of the loss of two

The seas broke over the ship for the two

agreeable impression of the loss of two lives.

"The seas broke over the simp for the two following days, sometimes drenching the showmen in the lee of the deck cages. All took it good humoredly and while seasick guyed earn other unmercifully. My artist and myself got a ducking three decks below, beneath an open hatch while watching the feeding of the wild animals.

"The latter were uneasy and raised a merry rumpus, sometimes they drowned the roar of the sea. In this pitching and rolling we lost the giraffe Dalsy, which was thrown forward with her head down and broke her neck in two places. She was hauled up and skinned on the top of the elephant cages. The skin will be sent to the Museum of Natural History. She was purchased from the Cincinnati Zoo, and was the only giraffe on the American continent in the last few years.

"Pilot, the veteran big, white baggage horse, which had been with the show eighteen years, died the first day out. Two other baggage horses and two monkeys were also lost during the trip.

"Bagie, a beautiful black stalkon, which delighted thousands of Americans with his couchee couchee dance with O'Brien on his back, died off Bishop Light and was burled at soa. Engle was 36 years old, but in the ring he looked like a coit.

"Johanna, the gorilla, was dreadfully seasick and like any civilized being. Keeper Mackay braced her up with wine, stewed chicken and other dainlies, and she got sea legs with the rest on the fourth day when in smooth water. She felt so well on the wind-up that she got into a scrap with the tigers living on the other side of her three-foot alley, and slammed her big china bowi at them. The tigers kicked and growied too much to suit her ladyship.

"Philip, the big pet monkey, got loose one day and defied arrest. For several hours he skipped from the top of one cage to another in the semi-darkness. Dinner time brought Philip home peniteat.

"One of the big elephants lashed at the opposite after-hatch, was miserably seasick and leaned against the side of the cage and wept g

COLE COUNTY BRIBERY CASES.

Surprise at the Indictment of Adolph W. Elsner.

Ex-Representative John H. Flanigan of Carthage and Adolph W. Elsner of Jeffer-son City, stand charged by the Grand-jury of Cole County with attempted bribery. The indictment of Flanigan had been ex-

ing, and reputable physicians have ex- pected. The bill against Elsner was a surface after face in the attentive group around pressed the opinion that unless the was him.

pressed the opinion that unless the was carefully watched his mental energy would. These prosecutions are the result of inoutmatch that of his body and the child be- vestigations made in the course of the taking of depositions in the suit for libel in-stituted by Judge Starke of St. Louis His father, J. H. Dennis, a man well stituted by known for his plous disposition, said: against the Republic for having connected "The child has always been as you see him. his name with the lobby which at Jefferson

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Sago of the Civic Federation School Board bill.

The depositions taken by Morton L. Jourdan for the Republic and Chester H. Krum for Judge Starke show that N. Diederhof Belleville, who had some fancy contracts with the old School Board to furnish hearing apparatus at an exorbitant price, appeared at Jofferson City while the Civic Federation School Board to the Madison House, testified that one day Diederich and Board bill was pending in the North Proprietor of the Madison Board bill was pending in the North Proprietor of the Madison Board bill was pending in the North Proprietor of the Madison Board bill was pending in the North Proprietor of the Madison Board bill was pending in the North Proprietor of the Madison Board bill was pending in the North Proprietor of the Madison Board bill was pending in the North Proprietor of the Madison Board bill was pending in the North Proprietor of the Madison Board bill was pending in the North Proprietor of the Madison Board bill was pending in the Dill of the William Board bill and that the bill. This shall be a statement the country of the Palasian.

This memorandum was written across it:

"In the event the Civic Federation bill is either defeated or vetoed by the Governor after its passage, Veth, as stake holder, is authorized to turn this money over to Flanigan."

It is further related in the depositions and to Adolph W. Elsner and to Adolph W. Elsner, a Jefferson City Elsner had been actived in turthering the was upon his etatement the relation of the Madison Square Salas Carr was called to the Post-Dispatch.

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DEATH OF JUDGE HERRING. An Eminent Lawyer and Politician of

cial to the Post-Dispatch DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 27.-Judge M. D. Her-ring. 70 years old, died to-day at Waco. He was one of the profound lawyers in the State and was at one time a partner of the late United States Senator Coke. He was an active and influential factor in Demoperiod following the civil war and held numerous positions of public trust and honor. He was past grand master of the State Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows. The Dallas lodges of the fraternity will be rep-resented at the funeral at Waco to-morrow. The

been active in furthering the investigation, saying that since his name was drugged into it he proposed to develop all the facts.

There was another surprise in the fall-ure of the Grand-lury to indict others who were more apparently connected with the case.

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BOY OF SEVENTEEN OVER THE HILLS

Henry Wellmier Said He Heart Strings Broken for the Lost His Position.

MYSTERIOUS ABSENCE FROM A STORE WHERE HE HAD BEEN FOR TWO YEARS.

SHOT HIMSELF IN THE HEAD.

Cause of the Sulcide a Mystery, After the Facts of the Afternoon Were Learned-He Feared His

Father.

Henry Wellmier, aged 17, an office boy at N. Gutfreund & Son's dry goods store, 2428 South Broadway killed himself last evening. The suicide occurred in the yard in the rear of his home at 3817 Carter avenue. Death was instantaneous. His 8-year-old brother, Otto, was standing by his side when he fired the shot.

Wellmier returned home Saturday evening about 3 o'clock. His sister expressed surprise, for he usually arrived about 9 o'clock. The boy muttered something about having grown fired of working and in-timated that he had lost his position, but refused to give particulars. He seemedworried and his sister did not question him, He remained at homeabout half an hour, then said he was going to see William Fisher of 4331 Warne avenue, who is an intimate friend of his father. He remained at the latter house until about 8 o'clock. at the latter house until about 8 o'clock.

Otto Weilmeir, the father, returned home at supper time. His daughter informed him that fremy had quit work and had gone to Fisher's. In about an hour the father sent his 8-year-old son after Henry. The latter told Fisher what had happened down town and added that he was afraid to go home, fearing his father would be angry.

When little Otto came after him Henry refused to return. Fisher coaxed him to go not said the would go with him and fix the

a scream from Otto. Turning aroun saw Henry fall face downward on th und.

the shot alarmed the Wellmier family,
to were sliting in the kitchen, Mr. Weller threw open the door and by the light
at streamed out they saw Henry prone
on the ground, a wound in his head just
to the right ear. A 32-caliber revolver

er carried him into the nd summoned Dr. W. C. Lewis, who ar by. When the doctor arrived the the family could assign any rea-he boy should wish to kill him-his intimation that he had lost osition, deed was evidently premeditated. The was new and was probably bought by you his way home, as his father said lenry never owned a revolver. authround of the firm of N. Gutfreund S. 242 'South Broadway, where Wellwas employed, was surprised to hear sulcide.

The General is accompanied by his staff, including his aide, Capt. Richards and Col. Harter, surgeon of the department. Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Richards and Miss Richards are also with the party.

Gen. Brooks and his staff inspected the Arcadia rifle range during the day, and arrived at Jefferson Barracks in a special carrived at Jefferson Barracks, and the General wile was side-tracked and the General wile the old woman bustled about and washed their faces again—which didn't need washing—and combed their hair, which looked as though it had been combed and pretty hair and tried to speak sharply.

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Ewo days.

Col. S. B. M. Young, commanding the Ed Cavairy, a portion of which is stationed at the Barracks, is also a guest of the post, where he has been for several days visiting his daughter. Col. Young was the post commander at this post for several years, and his departure was universally regretted when he was transferred to Fort Ethan Allen.

He has been in command of the Yellow-He has been in command of the Yellowstone Park during the past year, and is now
on his way to Washington to report.
A special dispatch was received from
Washington yesterday, announcing that the
Becretary of War had issued orders transferring the Eighteenth Infantry from Ft.
Hilss, Tex., to Jefferson Barracks, and distributing the troops of the Third Cavalry,
now stationed at the Barracks, to Forts
Bithan Allen, Vt., and Yellowstone, Wyo.
The news of the change was received by
the officers at Jefferson Barracks with dismay, surprise and disappointment. They
refused to credit the dispatch.

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a picture of terror. "Oh, grandma," she cried. "Mamma's here!"

"Come on," said the agent, kindly, and the three moved forward again. When they snowed in oh Oct. II, and had to remain stepped out upon the pavement they conserved the mother—a tall, handsome wom—the railway track was cleared.

Good of Children.

THIS PROVES NOT TO BE SO. IT WAS A BITTER SEPARATION.

GRANDMOTHER CROWELL COM. PELLED TO GIVE UP THE LIGHTS OF HER LIFE.

MOTHER HELD AT BAY.

She Long Ago Gave Up the Little Ones for Another Life, but Appeared as an Officer Was Leading Them Away.

Respectable poverty surrounding the neighborhood of 1116 North Thirteenth street lost two bright rays of its not over-gener-ous sunshine yesterday afternoon when Agent Dunwoody of the Woman's Humane Society removed from that number little
Josephine and May Arnold, aged 11 and 9

The children lived with their grandmother, Mrs. Annie Crowell, in two rooms opening on the alley upon one side, and at the corner of a little paved court, about which ner of a little paved court, about which are clustered so many families with so many children that a census-taker would lose his head trying to enumerate them. Mrs. Crowell is 67 years old and a widow. She evidently came from the Carolinas. She is tall and strong and bends over the wash tub all day. But as a housekeeper she is scrupulously neat, and her voice has the soothing quality characteristic of old age in the country.

soothing quality characteristic of oid age in the country.

The children are the daughters of Thos. Arnold, Mrs. Crowell's son by her first husband, and nothing but the direst poverty and the existence in this city of the children's glady and handsome mother, impelled her to send the little girls away to an orphans' home.

It was late in the afternoon when Agent Dunwoody walked through the narrow opening into the court back of 1116 North Thirteenth street. There were no less than twenty doors in sight, and he knocked at each of them before he found the rooms of Mrs. Crowell. The grandmother had been nty doors in signt, and he knocked at he of them before he found the rooms of a Crowell. The grandmother had been ect me him. All day she had talked to children about their going away, and worked steadily at mending the rents their thread-bare clothing, iey were chums—the grandmother and children. Their prattle had been music ler ears, and she had taught them what e she knew of embroidery and quiltiching and housework. In the evening he of them would read from the newspasto the old lady, and together they had red against poverty, sin and dirt. It is sublime courage the old lady contect the specific product of the Humane Society, bowed him in with quiet dignity, and he sat down, crossing her tired hands in lab.

up, and you have come," she said, you don't know what it means to me coming of yours. It is tearing my out, sir," she went on, quietly, and ow voice. "I have done all that an oman could, but this morning I sent

had.
"It may not be proper for me to say so, but
my precious girls are the smartest and
dearest children you ever saw. You will
see that they are not mistreated, will you
not, sir? They are not used to going away
from grandma, and whatever you do, please,
do not separate them. It would kill Josephine."

an, graceful and beautiful pictures of despair.

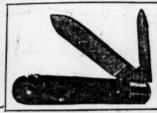
"I can't go to the outside door with you, Mr. Agent," said Mrs. Crowell in a quivering voice. "I could not stand it to see them go away. I'll just tell them good-bye here.

"Their mother may be in the neighborhood at this hour. Every two or three weeks she drops around here on Saturday night and gives them a nickel or two. But please don't tell where the children are going."



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an, with lustrous black eyes, a splendid figure and fine clothing. She stood like a lioness at bay. The children ran past her and climbed into the buggy, still crying. She tried to stop them, but the agent showed his star and she moved to one side. "I came here to buy them a pair of shoes," said the young woman, "and I'd like to know where you are going to take them." "Where they will have a respectable home and be taken care of," said the agent, turning his back upon her.

The grandmother unexpectedly emerged from the recess and the two women looked fiercely at each other.

The mother stepped to the buggy and kissed the little girls good-by and then walked slowly and defiantly back into the recess. "Good-by grandma; poor grandma," said

walked slowly and detainty walked slowly and detainty recess.

"Good-by, grandma; poor grandma," said the children, wiping the tears from their faces. The old woman could hardly answer. With tightened lips she looked fond by after the departing vehicle and a host of ill-kempt, shivering children stood on the walk and shouted to their late playmates as they passed out of sight.

And this was how Josephine and May went over the hills to the Orphan Asylum.

WILL NOT STAND THE TEST.

S. GustFeund of the firm of N. Gutfreund & Sons, 225 South Broadway, where well are sounded by the sound of the sons and the sound was surprised to hear a surprised hear a s The persistent claims of different agents

lars in his pockets when he went into a South Broadway saloon last evening. Two minutes later he was escorted out by two policemen and he spent the night in the Second District Police Station. It was a sound to be court by the court of the policement was the widow of the ex-Mayor of Emporia, Kan., for whose alleged poisoning she was some years ago tried and acquitted after a sensational trial.

The documet was brought into court by the court of the court of the ex-Mayor of Emporia, Kan., for whose alleged poisoning she was some years ago tried and acquitted after a sensational trial.

unlucky number which brought about arrest. It was the complaint of his e. Phillipena. We live at 2837 McNair avenue," said s. Schaefer at the police station. "John been drunk twice this week, Tuesday I Thursday, and both times he nearly red the life out of me. He won't supret his family. He's nearly starved us week, and to-night when he came home it was more than I could stand. I knew John was drunk the minute I knew John was drunk the minute I rought him coming up the street, so I locked front door and took our six children into front room and locked ourselves inside, in raised a great racket, but I wouldn't him in. Then he went around the house, he in through the kitchen, and when he had he couldn't get in the room he was ely wild." wild."

took all the stove lids and shied at us through the transom, and still ildn't let him in. That made him all torse. He went out to the woodshed externed with an actioned with an action action action.

worse. He went out to the second of the turned with an ax. He beat in the door and threatened to lus. I think he would have done so if a children and I hadn't fied."
Irs. Schaefer looked on and sighed with lef as she saw John landed securely in a

ST. LOUIS OMAHA EXHIBIT. Manufacturers Mean to Have the City

Well Represented. The Manufacturers' Association of St. Louis has called a meeting of representa-tives of all commercial organizers in the

city for Wednesday evening in rooms 1025-6 city for Wednesday evening in rooms 1025-6 Century Building, the office of R. W. Richardson, commissioner to St. Louis from the Trans-Mississ ppi and International Exposition to be held in Omaha next year.

The meeting will discuss a suitable St. Louis exhibit at the Exposition. The Manufacturers' Association is determined that the St. Louis exhibit shall be worthy of the metropolis of the chief trans-Mississippi States.

MINNIE WALLACE WALKUP KETCHAM IS JOHN B. KETCH-AM'S SOLE BENEFICIARY.

SHE HAS FILED HIS WILL.

It Is a Carefully Drawn Document and Disposes of an Estate Worth \$265,000.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 .- The will of the wellknown clubman, John B. Ketcham, was filed in the Probate Court this afternoon. The document disposed of an estate of \$265,-000 to the sole legatee, Mrs. Minnie Wal-lace Walkup Ketcham, whom he married secretly at Milwaukee shortly after a di-

vorce from his Toledo wife. Before the Milwaukee ceremony Mrs.



MRS. KETCHAM.

Ketcham was the widow of the ex-Mayor

quitted after a sensational trial.

The documet was brought into court by D. C. Hansen, attorney for Mrs. Minnie Wallace Walkup Ketcham. The latter accompanied her attorney and gave the necessary evidence to prove the death of Mr. Ketcham and place the case in court for hearing on the admission of the will to probate. According to the petition brought into court by Mrs. Ketcham, the estate left by her ausband is worth \$25,000 of which \$20,000 is in personal properly, the remainder in reality.

Mrs. Ketcham was dressed very quietly in black. In her reference to the first wife of Mr. Ketcham she said that Mr. Ketcham lived happily with her until her death. Mrs. Ketcham was perfectly composed during the progress of the legal formalities and left the court-room with her attorney as soon as the necessary proceedings were over. were over. tcham's signature shows signs of phys-Reterain's signature slows signs of physical weakness on his part, being very shaky. The witnesses to the will are Joe Keller, the Ketcham butler, and Sena Torrey of 1200 Fifteenth street. The heirs of Mr. Ketcham mentioned by the widow in proving heirship and also in the petition for

Royal makes the food pure.



AT CONRAD'S.

COR, BROADWAY

and LUCAS AV.

Last week's sales were double the sales of the corresponding week of last year. Must be good reason for such remarkable progress. "Conrad's Weekly," describing these

York Buckwheat, full, rich flavor, Large Silver Prunes, 20 weigh a pound, een Sea Turtle, makes finest soup, cup Sourch week of the "New and Greater" Down-Town Store.

Conrad's, 618 Locust.

letters are five in number, Rachel A. Ketcham, the mother; Valentine H. and George H. Ketcham, brothers, and Mrs. Mary E. Nearing, a sister, all of Toledo, O., and the widow residing at 3421 Indiana avenue, Chleago.

The will of Mr. Ketcham leaves everything to his widow and appoints her sole executrix without any except her own individual bond. The instrument is carefully drawn and contains rather unusual legal words for the better explanation of the testator's intentions.

FOR MAUDE LEWIS' PARDON. usly Signed Petitions in Cir-

culation Throughout the State. Petitions, already numerously signed, are in circulation for the pardon of Maude Lewis, who was sentenced to fifteen years'

Lewis, who was sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment for the killing of State Senator Peter Morrissey.

W. E. Avery, who was a clerk in the Legislature last year, is one of the men who has taken an interest in the case of the imprisoned woman. The petition has been presented to a number of members and ex-members of the Missouri Legislature and ex-members of the Missouri Legislature and ex-State officials who knew Morrissey intimately, and they have signed it.

Maude Lewis has broken very much since her confinement at Jefferson City. At the time that Morrissey was killed Alport Andrews stated that he, and not Maude Lewis, had killed Morrissey. Morrissey, it is claimed, had beaten the woman almost into insensibility a short time before. Andrews was a laudnum fiend and his story was not accepted.

Mr. Avery has since investigated the case

insensibility a short was mad a laudnum fiend and his story was not accepted.

Mr. Avery has since investigated the case and finds that Andrews has quit the use of the drug, and even now—fully appreciating the responsibility as explained to him—confirms his first statement and says that he had determined that if Morrissey ever again attacked the woman to kill him; that Morrissed that if Morrissed and intoxicated with the drug, attacked Morrissed and intoxicated with the drug, attacked Morrissed and that Maude Lewis shielded him when assistance arrived, because he had begged her to do so. Maude Lewis sister, who was unaware of the career the woman was following, has never deserted her since the charge was made against her, and is working earnestly

for her sister's pardon.

Mr. Avery says that among those who have signed or expressed their willingness to sign the petition for communication are the following: ry Committee; Senator Charles E George W. Fisher, Senators Odus G and Fred W. Mott and Charles V

OLD BILL WILLIAMS WANDERS. Can Scarcely Hobble and Is Infirm in His Head.

Old Bill Williams, coal black and so decrepit he can scarcely hobble around with a cane, is missing from his home at 1717 South Third street.

Bill's daughter, Mary Ellen, reported to the Third District police last evening that the old man wandered away from home Friday morning. He is 78 years old, his memory is bad and she thinks if some one were to take him up as an "estray" he would hardly be able to give an account of Firmself.

Burned to Death.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 27.—
August Tichowsky, wife of a Bohe farmer, living near Shiner, and her 2-loid daughter, were burned to death terday. Their clothing caught fire ithe explosion of a coal oil can.



Gentlemen's Hand-Sewed, Cork or Double Sole, French Calf, Cordovan Enamel, Box Call, Patent Leather and Winter Tan Shoes, in all the new lasts and popular shaped toes,

At \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6 Next grade,

\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50

adies' Welts and Turns in fine Dongola, Vici Kid, Box Calf, Enamel, Patent Leather and Winter Tan Shoes, in all the new shades at popular prices,

Same styles in McKay Sewed, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50



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MERCANTILE

WILL BE KEPT UP TO THE STANDARD.

178 fine large Rugs, La Paris, worth \$7.50, at \$3.75 212 rolls Linoleum Floor Oil Cloth, worth 65c. at 250

J. H. TIEMEYER, 514 Franklin Avenue.

HUMANE SOCIETY CASH.

An Expert Accountant Says the Books and Cash Are a Tie.

The Woman's Humane Society at last knows "where it is at" financially.

The books of the treasurer pro tem, Mrs.
Connor, have been audited by an investigatconnor, nave seen audited by an expert accountant at Mrs. Connor's request. The expert reports that the books are absolutely correct, and that the cash on deposit with the Mississippi Valley Trust Co, agrees with the treasurer's cash balance.

At a meeting of the Knights of St. Patr the Planters' Hotel resolutions in me

PROF. PRITCHETT BANQUET

The Geodetic Surveyor Leaves for Washington To-Day. A banquet was tendered to Henry S.

Pritchett last night at the St. Nicholas Ho- for Dec. 11. tel. Members of the faculty of Washington University and other friends of Prof. Pritchett were present.

He leaves to-day for Washington, where

he will enter on his duties as superintend-ent of the United States Coast and Geodetic

LINDELL HOTEL

Steam heat and sanitary plumbing throughout. American plan, \$2.50 per day up. European plan, \$1 per day up. JOHN F. DONOVAN, Proprietor. Bassett Henderson, Chf. Cik. and Asst. Migr.

At a meeting of the Knights of St. Patrick

at the Planters' Hotel resolutions in mem-ory of the late John E. Liggett were adopted.

The Knights decided to accept the invita-

tion to meet Maude Gonne at the Lindell Hotel next Saturday, and will reserve 500 seats in Music Hall to hear her lecture Sunday night.
The date of the annual election was set

Sheehan Not Seriously Ill. NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Mr. John C. Sheehan is suffering from indigestion and from the effects of hard work in the recent ampaign. His condition is not at all serous, and he is expected to be perfectly well no few days.

GREAT \$40,000 CINCINNATI

You Are Not One of the Many Who Have Crow ded Our Store the

	TOKING MATERIAL	
COME ANY DAY THE	S WEEK. PERUSE PA	ARTIAL LIST BELOW
MEN'S Im. Alligator House Silppers, regular 65c kinds, Sale Price	TWO INCOMPARABLE RUBBER GIVE-AWAYS DURING THIS SALE.	Ladies' extra heavy Bea er-foxed warm-lined she —dull Dongola foxed— worth \$1.50, sale Price
Ladles' High and Low shoes, broken sizes, worth up to \$2.50 a pair. 590	for Misses' and Children's sizes Al quality spring-hee; Rubbers; these will cost you 25c a pair wherever	Men's Fine Casco Ca Laced and Congress Gal ers in six shapes; such a 12.00 elsewhere. \$1.3
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MEN'S Velvet Calf Lace and Congress Gaiters, all shapes and sizes, should be \$1.50, Sale price	this week. These being 40c and 50c kinds, no more than 2 pair to a customer.	LADIES' Riegant sti Veating Cloth-foxed La Boots, regular \$3.000 1,8 kinds, sale Price

C. E. HILTS CUTS THE SIXTH AND



SUNDAY MORNING-ST. LOUIS-NOVEMBER 28, 1897.







GEN RUDOLPH GUNNER

ACTORS IN A ROMANCE WHICH MEXICO MAY NEVER FORGET.

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STRANGE BABIES WELCOME IN THIS STRANGE WOMAN'S TINY HOME.



MATRON COSGRIFF, FOUNDER OF A REFUGE.

Co-operation the Secret Financial Homeless Mothers Given Shelter

Principle on Which the Sinful and Unfortunate Are Aided.

and an Opportunity to Redeem Themselves Through Work.

cue Home. It is the only institution of the walls, of whose existence the police, who walls, of which walls, which wal Cosgriff. The appearance of the place is not inviting to those fortunate persons who "In connection with the Home we have have been used to better conditions, but it has been a haven of rest to many unwise 60 cents a month, with the understanding young women who have found themselves that, if she should be thrown out of em-

Two long flights of stairs lead up between grimy walls to a small landing not wider than an ordinary doorway. By courtesy to their children. At present we have no this is called a hall. During the week it room for this kind of work, but there are serves as a laundry. A door opens into a large contracts for sewing, which we could small room, into which are crowded a bed, readily secure under better conditions, but a dresser, a trunk, two sewing machines which we are prevented from accepting by and two straight-backed wooden chairs. Ised contracts for underwear, caps and This is the reception room. The only ven-nightgowns, through the efforts of Rev. Dr.

In the middle room there are no windows. In the middle room there are no windows.

dozen. Caps bring \$1 a gross and a good last the sharp, frosty days of the

The rear room serves as kitchen, dining-The rear room serves as kitchen, diningroom and sleeping room and is furnished
with a table and two chairs, and two peared grateful for the assistance I have cradies. In the corners are piled all the been able to give them, and all of them are baggage and other possessions of the six now striving honestly to earn sufficient young women who have found refuge with the ones they have brought into the world.

Mrs. Cosgriff receives a pension of 39 kind enough to advance. in this matter, cerquarterly, and this she utilizes to pay her "I have no doubt that we will be able to tainly—and it was quarterly, and this she utilizes to pay her rent, which is \$10 a month, and for which we do, Dr. Young has promised to furnish pig that felt the an indulgent landlady is kind enough to the maternity ward at his own expense, and knife of the bute wait until the arrival of the pension vouch- to donate his medical services free of er and was duly cut

ly employed as a nurse at the St. Louis
Children's Hospital at Jefferson avenue and

their abundance for the benefit of those who have not even a home.

"Miss Pettigrew, Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. the town. He ofter Adams street. It is a philanthropical institution, and from it she expects to derive no
more benealt than a home for herself and
her daughter. The purity of her motives

Adams street, it is a philanthropical institheretain and others who have interested
themselves in my plan are laboring hard to
make it successful, and I feel greatly enopen complaint that
her daughter. The purity of her motives

Mrs. J. V. Tharett says: her daughter. The purity of her motives has never been controlled with the couraged at the outlook."

Mrs. J. V. Tharett says:

tive. For twelve months Mrs. Cosgriff has struggled along as, best she could, caring for those who were unable to care for those who were unable to care for the concert to be given Dec. 15, and this reputation clung to him with ets for the concert to be given Dec. 15, and this reputation that the struggled along as best she could, caring have been successful. We encountered was none, however, quite a number of husiness and this reputation. her field of usefulness has become so wide the use of Mrs. Cosgriff and her wards. that the uninviting and narrow quarters on North Market street are no longer capable of accommodating all who apply to her in time of need. For the purpose of bettering conditions a concert will be given on the evening of December 15 at Memorial Hall. Among the patrons of the new home

"If Mrs. Cosgriff has been able to benefit the unfortunate with her present limited space and means, I am sure that she could increase the good tenfold, if given more money and better facilities."

Mrs. Jane Sheble, marrow of the St. Louis of the Whom he was not considered.

Mrs. Sherman was need to benefit the unfortunate with her present limited space and means, I am sure that she could increase the good tenfold, if given more money and better facilities."

Mrs. Jane Sheble, marrow of the St. Louis of the whom he was not considered. on the evening of December 13 at Memoral Hall. Among the patrons of the new home are Rev. Dr. Hughes of the Niedringhaus Memorial Church, Miss Pettigrew of 2004 Children's Hospital, says:

"Mrs. Cosgriff was employed as a nurse of the St. Louis Children's Hospital, says:

"Mrs. Cosgriff was employed as a nurse at this institution for several years, and the character was unimpeachable. She was the heavy at the bard one serious fault. She was an excellent nurse and kind to the children's Hospital, says:

ed to pay \$5 each for the maintenance simply to excessive kindness. of the child. If they receive \$18 or \$20, they

N THE third floor of the rickety brick fit, and they and their children will be building at 822 North Market street taken care of in the best style possible.

"Some of the bables brought here are is the St. Louis Maternity and Res-walfs, of whose existence the police, who

without a home and with disgrace staring ployment or become sick, she can come here and find a home and receive medical attend-

ance without further expense.
"One addition that we need badly is a sewtilation is furnished by a door and a window opening into the middle room.

In the middle room there are no windows.

Hughes. A girl can make from tweive to eighteen nightgowns a day, and for them she would recive from 65 cents to 75 cents a derwear is paid for by the piece, and they would be able to earn a fair living at sewing

money to take care of the unfortunate lit-

Mrs. Cosgriff. Light is furnished by a window, and there is one door.

As many as ten babies and four women,

As many as ten babies and four women, besides Mrs. Cosquiff and her daughter, have occupied these three rooms at one time. A:

By giving me time the hospital can be made to pay off the debt. In this way they can assist the cause of humanity, and at the But Capt. Keaps same time get back the money they were was conscientious-kind enough to advance. was conscientious-in this matter, cer

"The concert to be given Dec. 15 will be and salted down for The Maternity and Rescue Home is the cur salvation, if it is a success, and I trust the winter.

outgrowth of a movement started about a that all who had plenty with which to celeyear ago by Mrs. Cosgriff, who was former- brate Thanksgiving will give a trifle from confessed that Capt.

her daughter. The purity of her motives has never been questioned; and she shas succeeded in interesting several promining men and women in her plan to rescue and assist to a better life the unfortunate members of her sax who have erred before their hearts have become desperate and hardened by the sneers of the world.

Mrs. J. V. Tharett says:

"I have known Mrs. Cosgriff several years and uninterested in her present work of providing a home for unfortunate girls. As 1 have known her, she is of excellent morals and has a good reputation as a nurse. The cause is a worthy one, I think, and something which is hadly needed in St. Lower for extortion, by the sneers of the world. The need of better quarters is imperathemselves, and lending aid and encour- quite a number of business men who de- who ventured and lending aid and encour-the fallen. During that time clined to purchase tickets, but who are will-the fallen. During that time clined to purchase tickets, but who are will-ing to donate provisions or dry goods for with downright dis-

"If Mrs. Cosgriff has been able to benefit Sherman was heard

evard, and Dr. Willis Young of dren, but she had one serious fault. She whose husband was avenue. was not a disciplinarian and she was not injudiciously absent "My practice is to keep the girls in the orderly in her habits. Her wards were for a time in Lon-thome until after they have fully recovered clean, but they were invariably in a time don. During his abtheir health, and then to assist them in bled-up condition, and in a place where vis. busining employment," said Mrs. Cosgriff. Iters were constantly knocking for admis-What they need is a new start in life. The sion, this was very irritating and not catbables are left here, and they are taken culated to enhance the reputation of the while their mothers are at work, hospital. Besides, she was not strict If these young women have no other home, enough with the children to preserve order they are privileged to return here at night among them, and finally I feit constrained But if she erred, it to earn \$10 or \$12 a month, they are ex- was on virtue's side. Her laxness was due

"I understand that she is conducting a

SOW, ESTRAY, ALTERED THE LEGISLATURE OF BOSTON.

Double Chamber

Persistent Mrs. Sherman Fined for Claiming Her Own Lost Robt. Keayne Found & Established Because of Property. & & &

the Hog, Impounded It and Refused to Yield to the Owner.

Claimants' Contentions.

Doston has decided to retain its double chamber form of government. It is not generally known that the single chamber form was adopted at the outset of the establishment of the colony of Massachusetts Bay, and maintained for the first sixteen years of its corporate existence. And the story of how this system came to be discontinued, and the double chamber system established, is one of the most curious stories connected with the early history of Massachusetts.

It was a dispute over the ownership of a sow which resulted.

The case was first heard before an ecclesiastical tribunal, in the form of a complaint against Capt. Keayne, lodged with the elders of the church.

These dignitures, after hearing, acquitted Capt. Keayne, adjudging that he had not acted unjustly in the matter. But neither funding the property capt. Keayne was brought in the inferior.

It was a dispute over the ownership of a sow, which resulted the division of the great and general court into two cham-

oston and by many revered. He it was who imported the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Com-pany from London and established and urished it until nourished at until it took firm root and fiourished. In the year 1635 Capt. Keayne dwelt in a comfortable house on the spot which we now describe as the corner of Wash-ington and State

as Capt, Keayne opened his door in the early morning o inhale the air, he discovered a stray sow rooting about in the dooryard. He did not recognize it as the property of any of his immedite neighbors, and a pound had not at hat day been instimal into his own sty and shut the door upon her.

He then posted owner of the sow to The Captain also

procured the ser-vices of the town rier. But it was all but no claimant for appeared and summer and au pig remained upo the Captain that the own plg and the vis largely increase

proportions, and, so far as the pork barrel was concerned

honesty until

had scandalized some of the lynx-eyed neighbors, and they had importuned Capt. Keayne to make complaint to the magistrates. This the Captain did, but he was doubtless afterwards sorry he intermeddied in the affairs of Dame Sherman, for she proceeded

to make it very warm indeed for the Captain.

Her revenge came in the form of a plump charge that the said Robert Keayne did then and there, against the peace and dignity are expected to pay 216. If they have no inhome for unfortunate women. I consider
come, nothing is demanded of them, and
her a worthy woman in a worthy cause,
they may, remain here as long as they see She has my best wishes for her success."

Robert Kesyne did then and there, against the peace and dignity
of the colony, take, steal and carry away a certain female pig,
the same being the property of Mrs. Sherman. In this charge

These dignituries, after hearing, acquirted capt. Reayie, adjudging that he had not acted unjustly in the matter. But neither Mrs. Sherman nor Mr. Story was satisfied with this result, and a complaint against Capt. Keayne was brought in the inferior court at Boston. An exhaustive trial was held. There was evidence brought that the missing Sherman not be seen to be supported by the missing Sherman not be seen to be supported by the missing Sherman not be supported by the seen to be supported by the seen that the missing Sherman not be supported by the seen that the missing Sherman not be supported by the seen that the seen that the missing Sherman not be supported by the seen that the seen that

man pig bore cer-tain marks which did not appear upon

ant; the Captain's

pork barrel was ex-plored, and the tail of the deceased

porker produced, as evidence that it con-tained one curl,

more or less, than did that of the lost Sherman pig. The Captain's somewhat

shady reputation, already alluded to, was also brought in

evidence, and, upon the whole, the Sherman-Story combina

tion was very con fident that it had made a very strong

case against the defendant. The case, however, was given

to Capt. Keayne, and Dame Sherman

was mulcted in

Mrs. Sherman

chagrined at the outcome of the

trial, was not back-

ward about discuss

ing the merits of the case upon the

street corners, and

was so exceedingly free with her ex-pressions of opinion

of Capt. Keayne that she very soon found herself con-

fronted with a suit

in behalf of the late defendant for defa-

damages agains:

Salem court and to

confess that he had foresworn himself;

and upon this he pe-

Keavne and his wife

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totally unable to de-

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voting.

The name of Robert Keayne is one Well remembered in Section and by many

KILLED HOGS IN HIS OWN YARD IN LINCOLN AND WAS HAULED UP BY HEALTH OFFICERS.



C ECRETARY OF STATE WILLIAM F. PORTER of Nebraska used to be a farmer, and he still has the agricultural instinct firmly imbedded in his soul. When he left his rural home to go to Lincoln to assume the duties of the office to which he was elected a year ago he took with him a few hoes and tater hooks and things to remind him of "the happy days down on the farm," and as an economical measure he planted a few young pigs in his back yard, that they might consume the slops and wax fat and furnish meat in due time for home consumption. Though they are by day and squealed n high C by night, the presence of the porcine residents of Euclid avenue was not called to the attention of the authorities. Consequently the porkers were not disturbed, and eventually they were ready for the slaughter.

Secretary Porter is young and vigorous, and even his dearest enemy never accused him of being afraid of work. When the time came to butcher his hogs, which was Nowember 18, he did not go out on the highways and byways looking for rough, hairy men to come and eviscerate his swine. Not at all. He just simply "knocked off" for a day at the State capitol, ground his ax, sharpened his knives, heated his water and sailed into the task of excavating spare ribs from rolls of porcine fat. With dexterous touch he slit the throats of four big hogs, just as he used to do in the dear, dead days before political landslide swept him into office, and assisted in the work of scraping them after they had been scalded. He helped souse them in the great barrel of steaming water, and erked the hair off of their hides in large bunches. He shaved their ears, pulled off their coofs and scraped their tails. He got blood on his arms and overalls and on his shoes, but he did not mind that, for he was out for blood

In performing these tasks he was violating the city ordinances of Lincoln and disturb-In performing these tasts he was the dignity of the whole State of Nebraska.

When Health Officer Rhode drove down the street and witnessed the terrible outrage that was being committed, he could hardly believe his eyes. There was the next highest

official in the State knocking great holes in the ordinance in such cases made and pro rided. There was but one thing to do. He must admonish him to cease ded. There was but the imperturbable Sectetary Porter, like the barber in the poem "kept on shaving," only in this case it was a hog. He had to complete his task to keep "kept on snaving." only in this case it was a look, the had to complete his task to keep the meat from spoiling, and all the laws in Nebraska could not compel him to lose 1,600

pounds of fresh pork which he had cultivated himself.

Prompt action had to be taken; so, while Secretary Porter was in the act of eviscerating the last of the porcine tribe, Officer Rhode drove in haste to the City Hall to procure a warrant for the arrest of the recalcitrant Secretary. The next day while Mr. Porter was in his back yard rendering lard by the bucketful the paper was served on orter was in his pace year to appear in the Lincoln Police Court and show cause why h should not be fined for killing hogs inside the city limits.

ould not be fined for anning ages on, but sent an afformer to represent him, with in-He did not attend his trial in person, in case a fine was assessed, and take steps to test the constitutionality of the law which prevents a man from slaughtering hogs under test the constitutionality of the law which prevents a man from slaughtering hogs under test the constitutionality of the law which prevents and from slaughtering hogs under the shadow of his own vine and fig tree. But when the facts were presented the attorney decided upon another course, and accepted for his client the lowest fine provided—\$1 and decided upon another course, and this disposition of the case the Secretary finally agreed, and

The newspapers all over the West have been having fun with Secretary Porter ever since, in pictures and prose, and one Nebraska bard broke loose in the following strain:

And human laughs and barks of many dogs,

And social tumut like the wayes of occan

But flings like this do not move the amiable Secretary of State, and he takes the mat-But flings like this do not move the annable pecterary of state, and he takes the matter good naturedly, happy in the knowledge that he has safely harvested his pork and can feast on "good sweet ham" for months to come.

man, who was no country to make the sty of the country took as a boarder and lodger in her house a young man named far-reaching. The deputies were unwilling to recede from the stage amid served as admission to recede from the stage amid served as admission at 10 cents each and served as admission to recede from the stage amid served as admission at 10 cents each and served as admission to recede from the stage amid served as admission to recede from the stage amid served as admission at 10 cents each and served as admission to recede from the stage amid served as admission at 10 cents each and served as admission to recede from the stage amid served as admission at 10 cents each and served as admission to recede from the stage amid served as admission at 10 cents each and served as admission to recede from the stage amid served as admission at 10 cents each and served as admission at 1

TEXAS HELEN KELLAR WHO HAS TAUGHT HERSELF THROUGH TOUCH.



RUBY RICE, BLIND, DEAF AND DUMB.

Eight Years of Her Life Have Been | She Has Marvelous Sense of Feel-

Passed in Darkness but Not

ing and Her Quick Intelligence

Without Profit.

Keeps Her Close to Life.

the little village of Wyatt, in Ellis sons to pick cotton in. Ruby d scovered what was going on, and concluded that she. Ruby, has just passed her tenth birthday. defendant for defa-mation of charac-ter.

Another very spley
frial ensued, and
this resulted in the

Ruby was born on Oct. 21, 1887, near the
during the night she got up and hunted
of Limestone County, Tex., where her
father was then farming. In the fall of had put away in a trunk. Taking this the
1889, cerbro-spinal meningitis, with spotted
child went to the sewing machine and soon

fever accompaniment, became epidemic in had it made up into a bag. She cannot post the neighborhood of the Rice family.

Sherman.

Ruby, her father and two brothers were clean, her mother says. stricken. The father and one of the sons Ruby's accomplishments do not stop of died. Little Ruby lingered between life and plain sewing by any means. After cut in a death for five weeks, when she began a slow and sewing her dolls' clothes she also cuts this stray sow and got one of his witesses to come into ince been able to articulate.

highest tribunal of they should shake hands with the stranger, they should shake hands with the stranger had been should shake had should shake had been should shake had should shake had should sha

to the child's intelligent use of her marvel- house, where she found a hen that was deously developed sense of touch.

asserted standing several feet away, seemed to know gathering up all the eggs she could find, Sherman's what he was doing and ran to the bed, got that Mrs. Sherman's what he was done and brought them to him.

This bat and cane and brought them to him.

The bat his bat and cane and brought them to him.

She rarely hurts herself by running against sewing machine, where her mother found it The general court an object, although she moves about the next morning.

assistants, as they sometimes of thread. The child put both the end of called) and thirty the thread and the eye of the needle in her called) and thirty deput'es. In the hearing of any case at law, or the passed to locate the eye of the needle's eye, at law, or the passed to locate the eye of the needle. ment, a majority of blind persons, Ruby's sense of touch is reboth classes of blind persons, Ruby's sense of touch is remembers was re- markably acute. Her fingers are soft and quired, each class slender, with a peculiar velvety feeling, and they serve for her eye as well as fingers.

Her sense of smell is also very keen. Ruby In the first hearing of the case by the seems to be as fond of dolls as the average court, two little girl and displays wonderful skill in

the sewing machine, and is very fond of may be one of serenity and calm enjoyperating. A few weeks ago Mrs. Rice was me

RS. W. W. RICE is a widow living at making some ducking cotton sacks for her

town and country to recovery. At the end of three months she and works the buttonholes and sews on the find matter against could sit up and from that time on she had buttons. She is, for the most part, self-capt. Keayne about to learn anew to walk, just as she learned taught in these manipulations. She keeps in her early babyhood. Her filness left her her own clothes in her own trunk and dees totally blind and deaf, and she has never not allow any one else to put anything in it. Not long since her sister put some In spite of her great misfortune, Ruby is a prons in Ruby's trunk, but they were soon a bright, intelligent and pretty child. When the writer called Ruby and another little marily cast out upon the floor. Ruby, while girl were seated on the floor before the fire, eating pecans. Although unable to see or by no means devoid of temper. When man's name to this general court to have the cause heard again, which was granted."

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The case, now brought before the highest tribunal of the colony, was a large tribunal of the colony, was a large tribunal of the colony, was a large tribunal of the stranger was in the house and began that a stranger was in the house and began that a stranger was in the house and began the offender and then run away. Though the offender and then run away. Though the offender and then run away. Though the offender and she of the offender and then run away. Though the offender

> that of the visitor.
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> She is almost entirely self-taught. Her mother does what she can to help the little one, but most of the advancement is due family were asleep and went to the fowlwhen the seribe rose to go Ruby, though which she fixed up a nest of straw and

house almost as rapidly as a child who can She often goes into the fowl-house alsee. ways at night—and catches chickens, which
Her sister handed her a needle and spool she puts into a coop. Next day, after amusing herself with them a while, she turns with her tongue. As is the case with most about it. As may be supposed, little Ruby is very much humored, and as far as possi-ble, she is allowed to do just as she pleases

and amuse herself as suits her best. Her affectionate disposition is strongly manifested in her fondness for babies and love for her playmates. The little children general court, two magistrates and thirteen deputies gave a verdet for the plaintiff, and seven magistrates and eight deputies and displays wonderful skill in the understand a great many things would appear to be beyond the comprehension of one in her condition. Her sociable nature makes the companionship of children as source of great pleasure, which she shows a source of great pleasure, which she shows are many ways. Having been deprived of her sight and hearing at so tender an age the many things are sociable nature makes the companionship of children as source of great pleasure, which she shows a source of great pleasure. Her sewing is not confined to her fingers it is probable that little Ruby does not realby any means. She is equally expert with ize her great loss and her life, let us hope,

A TOM THUMB WEDDING IN TEXAS.

UNIQUE entertainment-a Tom Tiny Tot and Gen. Tom Thumb. They Thumb wedding—was given in the court-house, at Georgetown, Tex., the participants being little lads and lassies from 4 to 6 years old.

A slight departure from the conventional manner of disposing of wedding cards was possible that these were sold on the streets assunder.

position regarding the vote of the magistrates which they had assumed, and on March 25, 1644, the matter was in a measure in future sit apart.

"From that time," says Hutchinson, "votes were sent in a of both was necessary to an act of court."

And this is how it came about that a sow gone astray in the streets of Boston was the cause of an important change in the administration of the government of the Massachusetts

Bay Colony.

Controversy was as a to recede from the assumed, and on March 25, 1644, the unstiter was in a measure all available standing room occupied. The bride wore a white satin gown en train, with white lace and flowers, while a long appeared upon the stage. One by one came appeared upon the stage. One by one came

COL. HENRY NEWMAN TELLS HIS PATHETIC \$25,000 STORY.

OL. HENRY A, NEWMAN of Huntsyille, Mo., is known in every city, town and hamlet of Missouri as the Adjutant-General and Chief of Staff of the uri Division, United Confederate Vet-

He doesn't wear all these titles at onceess you, no. In fact, he only recalls them elf when asked to give a sketch of his life or put his name to an indorsement of some friend for office. His real, everyday name is Henry. There are deep lines in his face and gray in his brain, but it pleases nim most to be saluted with "Hello, Hen-

The Colonel served through the war of the Confederacy in the Army of the Tennessee, from the battle of Shiloh to the battle of Franklin, but when it was all over he dropped back into the practice of law and returned to Missouri with heart full

and returned to Missouri with heart full of hope and loyalty.

In 1872, when the Democrats got into power again, Col. Newman was called by fellow-citizens to represent them in the Legislature, and during four years he established himself in popular esteem as a humorist. He made one speech in the House of Representatives which gave him a national reputation. President Laws of the State University had bought the hide of an enormous elephant and had it mountof an enormous elephant and had it mount-ed at his own expense. Then he asked the Legislature to appropriate \$2,000 to cover his expenditure. Newman harangued the House for an hour in mock appeal for the money, showing the great need of the people for a stuffed elephant. It was the fun-niest effort since Proctor Knott's famous

All this is mentioned to show how Col. Newman got into position to have a \$25,000 story, for, in the hands of others, it might not have been worth 10 cents.

In January, 1883, the Colonel was selected by the Missouri Confederate Society to

by the Missouri Confederate Society to canvass the State in the interest of a Home for the Veterans. He made his first great speech in the cause at Jefferson City, ap-pealing to citizens, not to Confederates, as such, and thus obtained public approval of the movement from the General Assembly, the Governor and the Supreme Court, with-out respect to party. He also gathered up nearly \$2,000 that night as a start. His effort was humorous, pathetic and patriotic.
Since then the Colonel has traveled almost constantly over the State, winning hearts and cash and living to see the ex-Confederate Homb established and a flour-

Reflecting upon all these things, the other day, while sitting with a friend in the rotunda of the Laclede Hotel, Col. New-

"Maybe I could not have accomplished what I did had not the times and the people been ripe. But I had a little story ong with me that was worth \$25,000, at the

"It was a true story, too-pitifully and solemnly true. I never employed it in a spirit of humor, for I cannot tell it now without feeling the same old tugging at my heart and choking in my neck that I felt the day I was a witness to its happen-



NATIONAL AND STATE LINES SEPARATE EDUCATED BLIND MEN AND WOMEN.

Confusion Resulting From the Adoption of Many Systems of Writing to Be Removed by an International System.

widely separated as though they had never been educated at all.

"This deplorable state of affairs has been brought about by the jealousies existing between the different schools," said John T. Sibley, Superintendent of the Missouri School for the Blind. "Each school claims it awn system of raised letters is the best, States.

of printing for the blind, believing that there was wide improvement in Mr. Gall's Any person who is able to count the buttons on his coat or the fingers on his hands ago by J. W. Smith of Boston, who made to some extent in the United States.

"More books are published in the Moon type.

"More books are published in the Moon an effort to combine the New York point that of capital letters, which had already been used to some extent in the United States.

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"In order to bring about a united effort among the different institutions to adopt one especial system of embossed type, the higher educational movement has been started. This movement has as its object the establishment of colleges, in which the

which is the latest."

The Missouri School for the Blind, which

as early as 1826. Hauy was a Frenchman, the blind, and to matters like this the French had and to matters like this the French hause paid considerable attention. The first book of the kind printed in English was issued in 1827, but half a century before that, and a quarter of a century before any work of the character was done in Germany, the French had invented a system and had it ganized in St. Louis, having been originated in practical working order.

The Editor of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

To the Editor of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

The American Blind People's Higher Education and General Improvement Association is the outgrowth of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

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the establishment of colleges, in which the blind can receive more than an ordinary academic course. To render this movement successful it will be increased to adopt a uniform system of communication.

"At present there are nine different systems in use in the various schools throughout the world. They are Hauy's type, the Gail type, the Lucas system, the Ween system, the Ween system they was difficult to learn, faulty in arrangement and lacked tangibility. Notwithstanding these deficiencies, it has been standing these deficiencies, it has been widely used.

"Following closely upon the Lucas system." This was a slightly modified lower case. "Another competitor for the prize was F.

out the world. They are Hauy's type, the
Gall type, the Lucas system, the Frere system, the Moon system, Howe's lower cases
system, Smith's modified Braille, Braille's
literary system and the New York Point,

BLIND man educated in Missouri cannot communicate or correspond with a blind man educated in New York. A blind man educated in Philadelphia cannot communicate with a person similarly afflicted who received his education in Chicago or London. They are as widely separated as though they had never been educated at all.

"This deplorable state of affairs has been system."

"The necessity for a change in the Gall that of Dr. Moon, formerly a teacher in the school for the blind at Brighton, England. Servated type, those made up of a series of punctures, the general form and size of the letters being the same as before.

"In 1823 the Scottish Society of Arts offered a valuable prize for the best system were the largest then devised, and whatever faults the system may have had, lack of tangibility was not one of them.

Any person who is able to count the butters of the fingers on his hands

Moon System. ONTISEI PORTESUA Z L (A V V V) JZ

Braille Literary System.

"We may speculate as much as we please

leads in all matters pertaining to the edu-

system as the best.

"All other systems will eventually become obsolete, I am sure," said Supt. Siblowing outline of the aims of the Assoleton will not be hampered by a profusion of characters.

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"The history of embossed lettering is in- Louis County, in 1860, and now lives at Brentteresting, but it is a pity that so many wood. She is an elecutionist of rare grace and systems should still obtain, when the good of the blind people of the world demands force, writes verses and is musically accomplished, the adoption of a single standard of comimprovement of the sightless. At the recent con-"To Valentine Hauy is ascribed the honor vention of the blind held in this city she was ap-of having invented raised type. He is to opinted a delegate to the twenty-sixth annual ses-the blind what Guttenberg is to the seeing sion of the Missouri State Teachers' Association world.
"The style used by him was the Roman of at Jefferson City Dec. 28, 20 and 30. She hopes to ital.c.. He printed books in raised letters oliterest this powerful body in the movement for

er States and has met a most hearty re-sponse from intelligent and progressive, blind people.

They realized the necessity of united efimport to their educational progress.

A serious impediment in their education at present is the confusion of raised types, in the printing of their books and their per-

There are at present in the libraries at the various State schools printed books in no less than seven different types.

The correspondence is carried on in four, different types, three varieties of the Braille and the New York point.

Miss Owen, the corresponding secretary of the association, has mastered all of these, in order to carry on a correspondence with the alumni of the various State schools. As the establishment of a uniform type

BIRD OF THANKSGIVING.



Four Million Pounds of Turkey Handled Last Week.

F all the turkeys that were sold in St. of cold storage and refrigerators weather

population.

Of course, all these turkeys were not eaten Thanksgiving Day. They represent the Thanksgiving "crop" as the poultry and commission men call it, and were the sales in St. Louis for the week. Some of these to see great flocks of turkeys driven.

Bis deep and he is just a bundle of muscle, and killing is gradually getting smaller and smaller. During the week just passed there eaten Thanksgiving "crop" as the poultry and commission men call it, and were the sales in St. Louis for the week. Some of these turkeys are not more than eight inches long, but they are large, and hard as iron. His arms look like a child's, but there is a big bunch of muscle above each elbow, to see great flocks of turkeys driven.

That monster turkey, of course he would for a later time during the season. There be a gobbler, would weigh not far short of is no waste, and a tur'ey dead for two 4,000,000 pounds. He would be worth \$400,- months is as good as a turkey killed yes-

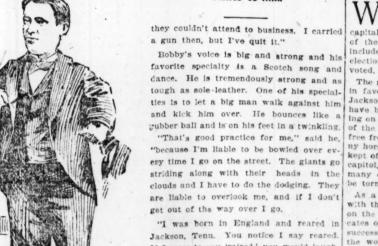
the Thanksgiving "crop" as the poultry and commission fine call it, and were the sales of astock. Some of these curricys were oblighed away to Chicaroo and the streets of St. Louis. The same property of the country turkeys, and were bought up to the demand in St. Louis is nearly up to the country turkeys, and were bought up to the demand in St. Louis is nearly up to the country turkeys, and were bought up to the demand in St. Louis is nearly up to the demand in St. Louis is nearly up to the country roads many milest the demand in St. Louis is nearly up to the country roads many milest through the street cars, carriages and stepping stones, they made with the reversating gobbilet. Nothing to make the country roads many milest the country roads many milest through the street cars, carriages and stepping stones, they made with the reversating gobbilet. The road of the way over I go.

"It was born in England and reared in Jackson, Tenn. You notice I say reared. If I way you would launch in the women. The word of the realing stopped when I was about the women. The companies of pour real many proving the street cars, carriages and stepping stones, to will appreciate my position. Nothing is made for the country roads many m

Keep Dodging.

Cold storage and refrigerators have al- Bobby Raiston, dwarf comedian with the

He Is So Small That Ordinary Men and Women Look Like Giants to Him.



IN A STOCK-LAW ELECTION. -----Mississippi for the First



Time Allows Females to Vote.

dance. He is tremendously strong and as tough as sole-leather. One of his special-ties is to let a big man walk against him and kick him over. He bounces like a gubber ball and is on his feet in a twinkling.

"That's good practice for me," said he, "because I'm liable to be bowled over every time I go on the street. The glants go

Jackson, Tenn. You notice I say reared.

If I were to say 'raised,' you would laugh, for the 'raising' stopped when I was about 6 years old. I went on the stage first in 1866, then quit and went back again in 1878. I married in 1886. I am 39 inches high and weigh 99 pounds. Tom Thumb claimed to be only 36 inches high, but I have stood beside him, and I know we were exactly the same height.

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"I am healthy and doctors who have exactly of the same height."

"To kneed of Supervisors of Hinds County precipitation in the tate to declare such a law in force without a vote or petition; and, having plenary powers in the matter, the Legislature was authorized to prescribe the conditions under the total and they exercise a law in force without a vote or petition; and, having plenary powers in the matter, the Legislature was authorized to prescribe the conditions under the total and they exercise a law in force without a vote or petition; and, having plenary powers in the matter, the Legislature was authorized to prescribe the conditions under the cerning the worth of the pounts of each county the right to declare a law on the sub-thorized to prescribe the conditions under the total and they exercise the conditions under the cerning the worth of the county of each county the right to declare a law of each county the right to declare such a law in force without a vote or petition; and, having plenary powers in the matter, the Legislature was authorized to prescribe the conditions under the cerning the running at large of cattle and which the boards might act. By this decision the right to prescribe the conditions under the total and they exercise to the conditions under the cerning the cerning the running at large of cattle and which the boards might act. By this decision the right to declare a law a

OMEN voted yesterday in Missis- of the resident freeholders and leaseholders sippl, for the first time in the his- for a term of three residents. sippl, for the first time in the bissor of the resident freenolaters and reasonables sippl, for the first time in the bissor of the state. Although the county, or of any one or more of the town-capital city, Jackson, and Raymond, one ships, or of any part or parts of the county of the principal towns in Mississippl, are which are separated by nateral boundaries, included in Hinds County, in which the Board of Supervisors shall, by order election was held, only about 100 women duly entered on its minutes, declare the stock-law to be in force in the whole county. stock-law to be in force in the whole coun-

ery time I go on the street. The giants go striding along with their heads in the clouds and I have to do the dodging. They are liable to overlook me, and if I don't get out of the way over I go.

"I was born in England and reared in Jackson, Tenn. You notice I say reared. If I were to say 'raised,' you would laugh.

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000 at wholesale, or 121/2 cents a pound at terday, many people say much better,

Louis last week were put together and cuts but little figure, and prices are kept made into one turkey he would be a up. If the turkeys are not sold they are d that is a bird.

In his feathers, and with his neck and tail unruffled, that turkey would be 800,000 feet long. The average turkey weighs ten pounds, and 4,000,000 feet long. The average turkey weighs ten pounds, and 4,000,000 feet long. The average turkey weighs ten pounds, and 4,000,000 feet long. The average turkey weighs ten pounds, and 4,000,000 feet long. The average turkey weighs ten pounds, and 4,000,000 feet long. The average turkey several weeks in adaptive, and fatten him against the day of the plaughter. But the dressed turkeys are ton to his face, head and neck. His body is not proportionately wide, but his chest and killing is gradually getting smaller and like are not more than eight inches.

A LILLIPUTIAN IN A BROBDIGNAGIAN LAND.

Bobby Ralston "Ain't Sensitive," but All His Life He Has Had to

AIN'T sensitive. What's the use? I'm a little sawed off, but I seem to hold my own pretty well. Besides, how can I kick? My legs ain't long enough."

In the territory of St. Louis the Thanks-Christmas turkey trade was carried on a giving killing is begun about a week before the opening of Thanksgiving week, and the refrigerators have put an end to that the fowls are sent into the market as rap-way of selling, and the dressed bird has lidly as they can be prepared. In these days come to stay.

The Board of Supervisors of Hinds Country of St. Louis the Thanksgiving and one after midnight. Supervisors of Hinds Country of St. Louis the Thanksgiving and the capital, pursued the latter course, acting under Section 2,066 of the code, acting under Section 2,066 of the code of 1892, which present they can only vote on a question of stock running at large, but the impression they created was so favorable that the pression they created was so favorable that they would find a pression they created was so favorable that they would find a pression they created was so favorable that they would find a pression they created was so favorable that they would find a pression they created was so favorable that they would find a pression they created was so favorable that they would find a pression they created was so favorable that they would find a pression they created was so favorable that they would find a pression they created was so favorable that they would find a pression they created was so favorable that they would find a pression they created was so favorable that they would find a pression they created was so favorable that they would find a pression they created was so favorable that they would find a pression they created was so favorable that they will be a pression they created was so favorable that they would find a pression they created was so favorable that they would find a pression they created was so favorable that they would be pression they created was so favorable that they would be pression they created was so favorable that they can only they can only they can only they can only the can't get any insurance on my life.

The Board of Supervisors of Hinds

THE STORY OF DEATH AND THE HERMIT LUSTRATED IN THE HISTORY OF THE RAVAGES OF YELLOW FEVER IN THE SOUTH

Fear Is an Agent More Terrible to Some Than Death.

NE morning the Hermit emerged from his retreat in the forest and saw Death stalking toward the city. "Where are you going?" asked

the Hermit.

"To the city," replied Death.
"I am going to slay five hundred

people."

So Death repaired to the city, and that day there was a terrible slaughter. Many thousands fell before his hand.

While returning at night he was again met in the woods by the Hermit, who had heard of the great disaster.

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"I thought you were going to slay only five hundred, and seven thousand five hundred have died," said the Hermit.

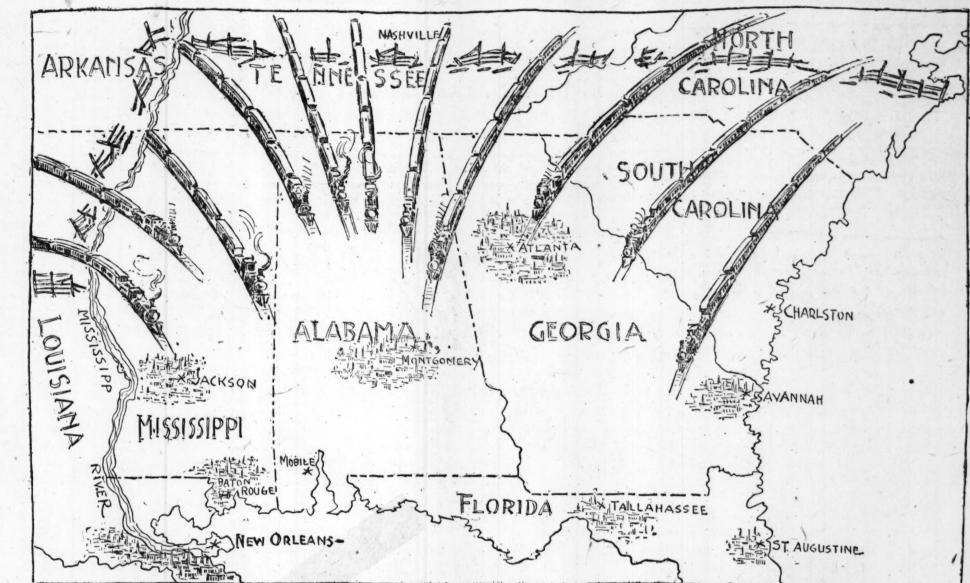
"And I kept my word," said Death. "I killed only my five hundred. The seven thousand were slain by Fear."

N 1892 a greater number of persons died in St. Louis of typhoid fever than died of yellow fever in 1897 in the entire

The number of deaths in St. Louis from that cause alone was nearly twice as great in 1892 as the number of deaths in New Orleans from yellow fever in 1897.

During the recent yellow fever scare in

the South, embracing the States of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louistana, Tennessee, Illinois and Texas, 4,110 cases were officially reported. There were 454 deaths, or 11.64 per cent. During 1892, in the city of St. Louis alone,



RAISING OF THE QUARANTINE SUMMONS SOUTHERN REFUGEES BACK TO THEIR HOMES.

Death Has Slain Thousands; Fear His Tens of Thousands.

3,624 cases then in existence isolated, nearly as possible, so that the danger ontagion was minimized. The great pr lic, perceiving this fact, went quietly on way, and though where 878 people were : sembled Death stepped in and smote one them, there was no widespread scare a the city's reputation as to health was I

Yellow fever is the great bugaboo of t South, and to that section it has wrous great harm, because of the element of fe which has always accompanied it. itself it is no more deadly than typhe fever and other malignant diseases whi play havoc with humanity when they ha an opportunity. As here shown, its re ages are not as great, under ordinary c

cumstances, as those of typhoid fever.
One explanation of this state of affa may be that people become used to typhs fever and so are inclined to overlook deadly qualities. It works steadily, t never overtime, and in the course of a ye makes a fearful record. But it never comes a wholesale epidemic, and for the reason creates no widespread alarm. Y low fever, on the other hand, comes with rush, when it does come, sweeps he dreds before it, and then disappears. ? phoid fever is like a persistent enemy. T low fever is a scourge. It is like a gia dealing blows right and left with a bit geon. People become frightened and f from his presence, but when the mons

departs they return.
So it is with yellow fever and the quare tine restrictions. The giant appears, king many and threatening others. When mences his preparations to depart ! restrictions are partially removed. When is seen in the distance they are furth abrogated, and by the time he is who gone the people are again at liberty to-

During 1892, in the city of St. Louis alone, there were 3.624 cases of typhold fever and 544 deaths. The percentage of deaths was In New Orleans this year there were 1.839 the same year than the number of typhold fever and 254 deaths. The mortiality was 14.43 per cent. The percentage of the number of typhold fever and 254 deaths. The mortiality was 14.43 per cent. The percentage of the number of typhold fever cases in the scase of the number of typhold fever cases in the scase of yellow fever and 254 deaths. The mortiality was 14.43 per cent. The percentage of the number of typhold fever cases in the scase of the number of typhold fever cases in the scase of the number of typhold fever cases in the scase of yellow fever and 254 deaths. The mortiality was 14.43 per cent. The percentage of the number of typhold fever cases in the scase of the number of typhold fever in 1892, according to the census piblid fever in 1892, according to the census in 1897. In 1893 there were 1.97 deaths from typhold fever in Chicago—more than the number of deaths from typhold fever; in Chicago—more than the number of deaths from typhold fever in 1890, according to the census in 1890, 164. St. Louis in 1892. The percentage of the number of typhold fever and 254 deaths. The precentage of the number of typhold fever in 1892, according to the census in 1897. In 1893 there were 1.97 deaths from typhold fever in 1894, according to the census in 1897. In 1893 there were 1.97 deaths from typhold fever in 1894, according to the census in 1897. In 1893 there were 1.97 deaths from typhold fever in 1894, according to the census in 1897. In 1893 there were 1.97 deaths from typhold fever in 1894, according to the census in 1897. In 1893 there were 1.97 deaths from typhold fever in 1894, according to the census in 1897. In 1894, the cent in the orling the from typhold fever in 1894, according to the census in 1897, in 1894, the cent in the orling the more ach year than died from yellow fever in New Orleans in 1897. In 1895 there were 1.97 dea HOWARD SECURES A VERDICT AGAINST MR. JOSEPH SPECHT

A CHRYSANTHEMUM GARDEN.

Private Greenhouses Which Contain

Thousands of Flowers.

Attractive as may be the displays of chrysanthemums to be seen at the flower

shows, to see them at their best they must be seen growing in their native greenhouses. It was for this purpose that the garden committee of the Massachusetts
Horticultural Society, consisting of Patrick
Norton, chairman, J. H. Brackett, E. W.
Wood, F. Woodford Manning and James

Wheeler, visited the greenhouses of Mrs. B.

P. Cheney, at Wellesley, last Saturday. In one of these houses, considerably more than one hundred feet long, are rows upon rows of chrysanthemums in full bloom, a single flower on one stem, some of the

plants being more than eight feet in height,

with foliage running all sown the stem to the rich earth in which they are planted. To look over this great collection of eight hundred blossoms is a pleasure to the flow-

er-lover. Here at hand are the large yellow

blossoms named the Gladys Vanderbil softened down by a row of white Minerva

blossoms. Beyond is the pink Zulinda, which shades beautifully into the Shrimp-

ton, with its wine-colored heads. One of the most attractive varieties in the collec-tion is the Mrs. Jerome-Jones, which was

developed by the late Mr. Gane, and named in henor of his daughter. This is one of the favorite varieties, and has held its own

in favor while many new varieties have been developed. It is of what is some

times known as the "ostrich-plume" va riety, its tender, curved white petals bear-ing a delicate fringe. Beyond this a whole bank of golden bloom, the Colonel Smith the Major Bonifant, Modesto and other varieties. These shade into the Philadelphia,

a lemon-colored variety, soft as fleece, and this in turn merges into the cream color

of the Mayflower. After the Georgiana

Bramhall, a paler yellow, come white varieties, the Mrs. Peabody, a tall plant with

perfect foliage, the Robinson, and the fa-vorite Matcal Friend, a giant in size of

blossom, with a row of the Mrs. Perrin, a pink variety, forming an agrecable con-

and the family of Joseph Specht, consisting of a married daughter, Mrs. Theodore A. Morrey, a younger daughter, Mrs. Theodore A. Morrey, a younger daughter, Adelaide, and the sons, Joseph A. and Edward P. Specht, and Mrs. W. L. G. B. Allen, also of St. Louis.

Louis.

Early in 1880 several of the feeding people of St. Louis had become interesting in Spiritualism, Buddhism and Theosophy. Without settling definitely in the camp of says the feeding and system the investigations were pursued in Spiritualism, Buddhism and Theosophy.

Which is earling of Joseph Specht, consisting of the novitiate and advanced in the knowl-be was one of the thirty barons of England to the thirty barons of England to the thirty barons of England to the deading this mother was a Hindoo begun and from her he claimed the title of Prince of the Royal Oriental Order of the Ancient of Prince digo of the occult. He was promoted herald by right, His mother was a Hindoo begun and from her he claimed the title of Prince of the Royal Oriental Order of the Ancient of Prince of the Royal Oriental Order of the Ancient of Prince of the Royal Oriental Order of the Ancient of the Royal Oriental Order of the Ancient of Prince of the Royal Oriental Order of the Ancient of Prince of the Royal Oriental Order of the Ancient of Prince of the Royal Oriental Order of the Ancient of Prince of the Royal Oriental Order of the Ancient of Prince of Prince of Prince of Prince of Prince of the Royal Oriental Order of the Ancient of Prince of

B. GRANUS STAUNTON HOWARD

SECURIOR place, Ottawa, Canada, with weight of Carlied place, Ottawa, Canada, weight of the security of St. Louis, and fortunes of the parties of the parties of the parties and probably never expects to go there. It is not at all likely that he would deliver a lecture on a new life of the parties of the part

"WHO'S TO WIN?" BY ACTORS OF THE COLUMBIAN CLUB.



HE Columbian Club gave a dramatic entertainment, followed by a dance, Wednesday evening in their quarters on Lindell boulevard. The theatrical performance was called "Who's to Win?" with the HE Columbian Club gave a dramatic entertainment, followed by a dance, wednesday evening in their quarters on Lindell boulevard. The theatrical performance was called "Who's to Win?" with the following cast: Rose, Miss Helen Rosenberg; Musidora, Miss Viola Rosenblat; Minnetta, Miss Florence Rothschild; Arabella, Miss Fannie Rose; Sylvia, Miss Lottie Herzog; Brushleigh, Mr. William Shield; Cyril Dashwood, Marcus Hirsch: Prattleton Primrose, Charles Sommers; Jacob Mahler, master of ceremonies. The design for the programme, shown above, was suggested by Jacob Mahler. The story of the play is that of a lonely bachelor, who wants to marry and make a home for himself. He is willing to propose to any one of the five girls in the play, but, unfortunately, these young ladies are all desperately in love with a scamp college man of questionable reputation and immense impudence. The performance was followed by a ball and an elaborate supper

GIVING A GAME LUNCHEON.

Scallops, Salmis of Partridge, Co Patties and Teal Ducks.

From the Boston Evening Transcript.

Anybody or everybody can go to mark these days and feast their eyes, if nothin more, upon such a display of game birds doesn't greet the sight of mankind me than a dozen times in a life's span. If you are giving a luncheon, begin it wi scallops served in the shells this wa Peach the scallops in a little white wit drain and dice them and keep at one si-till wanted later on. Fry some mine onlons in butter till they are tender, b not browned, and then add the scallor moisten with a little white sauce, seaswith a dash of cayenne, and then put t mixture into the desired number of lars sized scallop shells. Heap it up a bit in ea-shell, scatter bread crumbs over it, and the

melted butter, and brown in a modera Follow the scallops in shells with sain

of partridge cold. Next you should have pattles of sor sort-say chickens' livers. Of course ye have the pans and know about lining the with puff paste, etc. For the filling in the you will want some chicken live cooked, and some truffes mixed in a su able amount of tomato sauce. Of cours it must be hot when the patty cases a filled with it.

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And now serve the piece de resistant teal ducks, the blue-winged, roasted. Dot have them roasted too long; twenty minut in a hot oven should be sufficient. Into eabird put two slices of toasted bread the have been soaked in any red wine; rub t inside of the bird well with sait and bas them four or five times while roasting with melted butter. When the birds are dish surround them with thin slices of lemout in two through the center. Serve with birds the simplest sort of saiad; of celery dressed with oil, vinegar, pepp of celery dressed with oil, vinegar, pepp and salt.

And after it you will want the da

INSANITY CREEPING UPON A CRIME-STAINED WOMAN.

In Her Place of Penance Maude Lewis Sees No Hope For Rehabilitation and Feels Her Mind

AUDE LEWIS, who killed Benator Pete Morrissey two years ago, is now employed inside the walls of the Missouri penitentiary as a trimmer of overalls while serving her sentence of twenty years.

Maude was found to be rather an expert at needlework, and so was given the dull, uninteresting task of receiving sky-blue and dun-brown pants from the sewing machines and removing therefrom the basting threads and clipping the fringes and ravel-

All day long the ponderous woman works at her duty, but her mind is nearly always preoccupied. She has no heart in it. and in consequence is frequently on the wick list.

Her hair has become almost white, but her bodily health is reported good. The trouble is with her mind,

"I am afraid," she says, very seriously, "that I am going crazy. The wound in my head which I got when Mr. Morrissey was killed has broken out afresh and will not heal. All the back of my head has been shaved off and my hair combed over it to hide the horrible baldness.

"I get so despondent that sometimes I fear I can never stand it to stay here, unless insanity comes to my relief. The people here are good enough to me, but if they were simply angels and these walls made of gold, the fact would not change my consciousness that I am in the penitentlary, disgraced forever."

The woman has some sentiment about her and expresses herself in remarkably good English.

"My sister comes occasionally to see me," she went on, speaking to a visitor, and I am so glad to see her. When she goes away it seems to me, when she passes the gate, that I shall never see her again, for

"I lived all my life in St. Louis. Once or twice I went away from there, determined to locate in another city, but something always drew me back. I told one of my friends once that I would rather live in a shed in St. Louis than in a palace elsewhere. I don't feel that way about the city now. It was my home then. It was there I had friends and companions and my two children. But it was there the saddest tragedy of my life occurred.

"I can sit here and dream of the St. Louis I knew in the happy days. But that is all. "Most of the women who come to the penitentlary seem to drop naturally, after the first shock is over, into the ways of the prison. They get to be reconciled and even cheerful at their work. That's because they are young, and can see the day when the gates will open and let them pass out into

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Faltering on the Verge of Extinction.

"I have been here one year. It seems like a thousand. Even at the be old, penniless and friendless. Don't you see what I mean?" * * * *



most of them and under longer sentence. I have been here one year. It seems like a thousand. Even at the best, I will have fourteen more years to serve. When that time comes I shall be old, penniless and friendless. Don't you see what I mean?

"But I don't think I shall know much about it very long. That wound in my head seems to get worse, instead of better, and maybe it will take my mind away from me. That troubles me.

"I don't care to talk about the death of Mr. Morrissey, for I know so little about it. But it is just possible I was as much sinned against as sinning.

"I was only 10 years old when my father dled, and 12 years old when mother died. My sister was good to me, but I couldn't understand why I should be asked to obey her. That was my mistake, the mistake of every motherless child who has an older sister. I wanted to do as I pleased, a very wrong start in life for any young girl. A man who has lost the mother of his children can put them into institutions and pay for their keep. A woman who has lost her husband will do washing and scrubbing to keep her little ones around her, even in a single room. The children of a widow have that advantage over the children of a widower, because home is where moth-

"I have reached an age when the world is behind me. There is nothing ahead. There can be no hope. So I sit here thinking and nearly go crazy as I think.

The rules of the prison are not hard, and Miss McGhee is wonderfully elever and polite. But for a woman of my age, who has always done about as she pleased, to be compelled to ask, May I do this? and, May I do that?-ugh! it is galling."

Maude Lewis is rather hard to manage, She will go along for days quietly, and then suddenly rebel. Recently, it is said, she threatened to thrash Dell Oxley if she locked her cell door on her. It is Dell's duty to lock the doors. Fortunately the threat did not reach Dell. She is the woman who used to dress as a man and ride as a cowboy in the Indian country. She isn't afraid of all the people in the penitentiary at once.

Some time ago Maude Lewis' sister sent to her a handsome chafing dish set, and Maude insisted on taking it into her cell to cook her own meals. The warden put his blg fist down hard and Maude continues to partake of the prison fare.

Gov. Stephens says: "The sister of Maude Lowis came to the capital not long ago in great excitement. She said she heard I had granted a pardon to Maude, It has been charged that I said I would not grant Maude Lewis a pardon during my administration, What I did say was that it was too soon to consider an appeal for her pardon. The case is not before me."





MAUDE LEWIS IN HER PRIME AND AS SHE APPEARS IN PRISON.

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LAST OF A RUTHLESS GANG IMPRISONED FOR LIFE.

He Had Been Sentenced to Be

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The most exciting moments in Northern New Mexico and Southern Colorado, with an occupant to justice, and become drunk and ugly. The

JOSE CHAVEZ Y CHAVEZ is the last of the most ruthless and desperate band of marauders and bandits that New Mexico has had within her borders in a generation. He was to have been hanged a week ago Friday, but Gov. Otero of New Mexico commuted his sentence to imprisonment for life. Out of seventeem men directly connected with eight known murders and robberies, and suspected of as many more assassinations and dozeno of burglarles and thieveries, three have been hanged, four set to serving life sentences in the New Mexican penitentiary, four pardoned and permitted to walk the streets of Las Vegas to-day as free men, and four set to serving life sentence of the gam, while two have died.

For four years Vicente Silva and his seventeem secret followers held the people in Northern New Mexican penitentiary, four pardoned in terror for their lives and property, and much of that time no one cutside of the gams itself had an idea of the identity of the men who were stealing and killing their cattle, robbing their sorehouses of horseback travel, and a month later the own followed after them that an American form and remote from any community. The fearful dread that the Silva gang created in that region is still manifest. The significant shrug of the shoulders by the sheep and cattle herders at a cassul mention of Silva'a name, the anxiety of settiers in desorting and shoulders by the sheep and cattle herders at a cassul mention of Silva'a name, the anxiety of settiers in desorting and shoulders by the sheep and cattle herders at a cassul amention of Silva'a name, the anxiety of settiers in desorting and shoulders by the sheep and cattle herders at a cassul amention of Silva'a name, the anxiety of settiers in desorting and shoulders by the sheep and cattle herders at a cassul amention of Silva'a name, the anxiety of settiers in desorting and the silva gang created in that region is still manifest. The significant shrug of the shoulders by the sheep and cattle herders at a cassul amention of Silva'a name, the anxiety of setti

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for his secret band of and for finding what had become of the men to his mountain refuge. That plan suited

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Scarcely a dozen people went that way in the course of a year.

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the other day, while recounting the terror that Silva's gang created in that region.

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The Sheriff of Santa Fe and San Miguel Counties were in possession of sufficient facts by March, 1831, to arrest twelve members of the Silva gang. There were warrants for six more, but before they could be served the men had fied. The bodies of Francisco Savone and Ramon Alport wardo were found in April 1831, on the road from Lax Vegas ta Raton. Both had been shot and stabled to death, and it has a line been supposed they were killed because they knew too much about the murders and robberies of the Silva gang in the last the had reconsidered and would not be

THE NEMESIS.

MELL MULS

The Story of Blue Cut, Famous in the Annals of Western Train Robberies.

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MONG railroad men Blue Cut has the same dread significance as red light,
Both mean danger.

Four times the red light has flashed its proprocessed the same dread by the same d men's faces. No resistance was ever of-fered to the outlaws. If there had been the blue clay of the cut would have been

the blue clay of the cut would have been stained crimson with life blood.

Railway secret service men believe plans are being laid for another hold-up in the vicinity. They think the most effectual way of putting a stop to the series of crimes is to kill a few train gobbers. They will probably advise the arming of train-men, and when the next time masked desperadoes bar the way there may be a sharp, quick battle and murder may be

Blue Cut was made famous by the James gang. They selected it for the scene of one of their most daring hold-ups, because it was ideally located for such desperate business. Imitators of the James boys have solected it for the same reason as well as because of the glamour which hangs over it and the terror which it inspires.

Blue Cut is on the Chicago & Alton Rafi-

road, three miles east of Independence, Mo., and fifteen miles east of Kansas City. To one who sees it the first time it is dis-blue clay banks on either side are scarcely

high enough to conceal a train.

It is not the cut itself which is so well adapted to the train robbers' purposes. It

The country round about is called Crackerneck. The oldest citizen, who knows everything else, does not remember what gave it the name. It is supposed to have grown out of the pleasantries between the Missouri bushwhackers and the Kansas jayhawkers in the '60s. It is simply a nickname, itself meaningless, but infinitely sug-gestive, by its uncouthness of the wild

The ground is broken and covered with a growth of scrub timber. Ledges of rock jut wherever the soil washes. Habitations are far apart, as a rule, but there are two or three houses within a short distance of the cut. One stands above it on the hill and another half way down the slope on the other side. The robbers are not bothered by this, though. They know that if the people who live there are not their lends they are at least too wise to in-

Two of the men suspected of having engaged in the last C. & A. hold-up were attending a dance at a house within half a mile of the cut the night it occurred. They stepped out, it is believed, attended to the little business on hand and went back to the festal scene with a conscious-ness of work well done.

Although the spot is so wild, roads lead from near by in several directions to Kan-sas City. That is why Blue Cut is preferred over other lonely spots. The bandits nearly always make their escape to Kansas City, where they are safer than in the wildest country. Some of the best people in Jackson County live in the section, but the majority are "Crackerneckers," a term always spoken with a significant inflection. Usually when it is used by the people of the county it means sympathizers with train robbers. At the very least some of them have seen the inside of a peniten-Crackernecks from doing so. There are many at large who are believed to be en- was stopped a mile and a half east of the titled to a State living and many others crossing of the two reads. The engineer are proud to bear the names of men who was commanded to get out of the cab. He have left records of murder and pillage, did not obey quickly enough and several People capable of feeling such pride it shots were fired into the cab, but he was need scarcely be said are not the people not hurt.

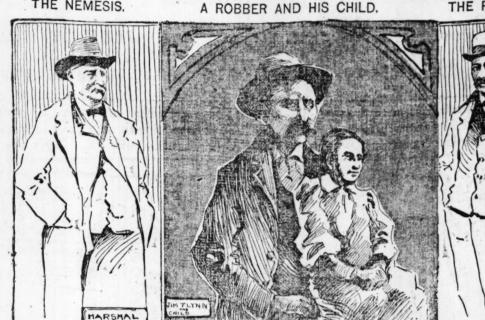
Blue Cut is really a succession of small were cut off and run down three-quarters cuts. The track is very curved. The hold-ups have not all occurred at the same spot tained was \$2.70 from the express messenbut all of them have been along the stretch ger. They attempted to blow up the safe, of track which the Crackernecks call Blue but the fuse fizzled out and they became

The James boys stopped their train on Bloodhounds were obtained from Sheriff the curve in the center of the series of cuts. Butler of Bates County. They followed the Several were convicted of complicity in trail to a tree in a pasture near by and

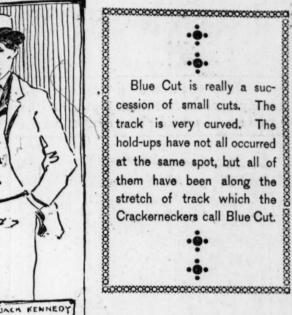
bers obtained was \$26 from the engineer Jackson County.

and \$10 from a curious passenger who The officers claim to know who did the went forward to see what the matter was, last job, but their experience in the past were cut loose. The leader of the banlits conviction that only by killing a man or climbed in the cab and ran it down to the cut. The safe was robbed of \$2,331 and a lot of-valuable jewelry. The engine was then cut loose, the threttle thrown open pointed. Hugh McHenry was suspected of and it ran wild through Chedels at torula.

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THE PROSECUTOR.



"Flynn, we will have to arrest you." Flynn's wife was in the room. She shricked wildly and fell to the floor in a paroxysm of grief. Their 6-year-old daughter mingled her screams with her mother's. With the greatest difficulty Flynn was torn

It was agreed that Hulse and Burns should sweat him when they reached In-dependence. They took him to a room in the Laclede Hotel. Flynn said he wanted to speak to Hulse alone. Burns went out and Flynn confessed that he had been in both the hold-ups. He said Kennedy was the leader and had persuaded him to go

His confession was taken down by the stenographer. He told where he had hid his share of the money and a diamond ring

The next morning Hulse and one of the others took him home. He led them to the spot in the garret where the plunder was hid and they obtained it.

As they were leaving the house Flyns begged permission to kiss his little 6-year-old girl good-by. He called to her and held out his arms. She did not rush to him as he expected.

"Get out of our house," she cried, pas-sionately. "You are a train robber. I won't kiss you good-by. I don't want to see you again."
Flynn burst into tears and was led sob-

He was in fall four months. His wife visited him nearly every day. He repeated his confession on the stand. Mrs. Flynn and the Van Horn boy confirmed parts of it. There was other strong evidence, but there was a hung jury and on the second trial Kennedy was acquitted. The jurors said Flynn was a confessed train robber and they could not believe him.

Flynn is now working his farm. When a Sunday Post-Dispatch reporter called at the house he was in the field gathering corn. Mrs. Flynn cried copiously in talking about the disgrace her husband had brought

Flynn finally came. He would have looked like an easy-going Irish farmer but for a huge revolver and a cartridge belt

He was asked if he went around in anticipation of trouble with the men on whom he had peached. He laughed and said: 'No, but it's a good thing to have around. I never go without it."

He said he was through with train robbing and was glad he got out of the scrape so easily. He consented at once to having his pic-

ture taken. After a great deal of persua-sion Mrs. Flynn also consented that the little girl should sit on his lap before the She made her husband put on a coat and

hat and lay off his gun and cartridge belt, though. "I don't want you to look like a desperado," she said. She would not permit a picture of herself to be taken The authorities are satisfied that Flynn vill not be mixed up in any other such af-

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Flynn will not let him leave the house at
night, but they believe there will be others
to take up the work where he laid it down. Marshal Mell Hulse of Independence. The porter of the train and a passenger named Lou Liggett identified him by his hand, from which all four fingers were gone. If the passenger taken from one of the passengers was found hanging to the bed post at his home when he was arrested and there was other strong evidence, but he was acquitted on the evidence of a neighbor, who swore McHenry was at home that side me over the Crackerneck country. It bor, who swore McHenry was at home that ly everyone. Why, I thought they would lynch some of the secret service m Jack Kennedy had been under suspicion we were out here working on the cut rob-

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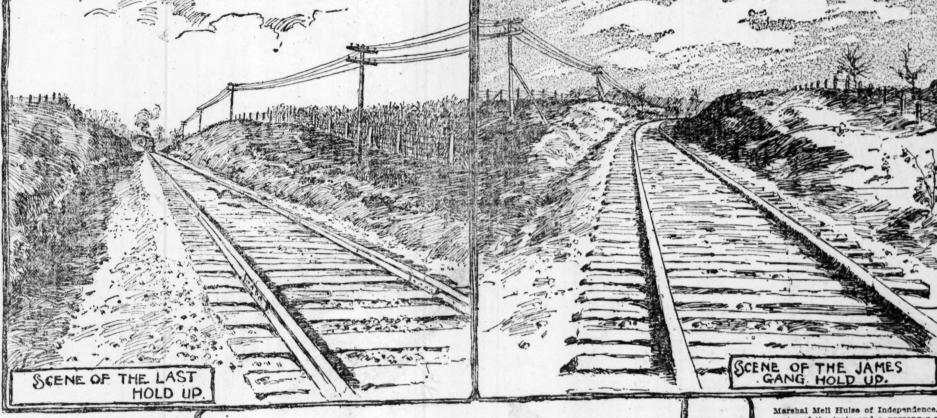
have a drink. The marshal took a cigar Passing along the road Crackerneckers with him. Kennedy said he was going to were met now and then, riding to town on Kansas City. Hulse sent a man to shadow top of a load of wood or straggling around him. Kennedy spent money freely, display- with guns, looking for game. The Marshal him. Kennedy spot in the had been very hard knew all of them. It seemed that nearly up for some time before.

all of them were brothers or cousins or A few days later Hulse learned from a nephews of men who attained fame through neighbor of Jim Flynn, who lives two miles northeast of Independence, that Flynn had "Look at this man coming," Hulse would

northeast of independent of the borrowed a shotgun the evening before the say. "The one sitting up behind on the hold-up of Dec. 22. wagon. He went to the pen for perjury The following Sun'iay evening Hulse, committed in the trial of members of the Deputy County Marshal Joseph M. Potts, James gang for the cut hold-up."

ex-Deputy J. B. Ross and Detectives Burns Again it was a man who had gone to the of the United States Express Co. and Cane pen for a worse thing than forgery. Freefthe C. & A. and a stenographer named quently houses were passed which were

Woolford, went out to Flynn's neighborhood. They got hold of Earl Van Horn, a
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boy employed by Flynn. The boy said "Do you wonder," said the Marshal, "that Flynn and Kennedy came in about midnight train robbers select the Blue Cut for their the night of the robbery and he heard them operations, and do you wonder that nodividing money in an upstairs room. He body ever sees which way they go? The said he heard Kennedy say: "There's \$500." only thing that surprises me is the fact. The officers went to Flynn's house. They that there are so few hold-ups along there." at first pretended that they only wanted to Kennedy is now knocking about in Kan-



The engine, baggage car and express car alarmed and went away.

that job and one or two were sent up for then their noses went up in the air. At the spot was found a lap robe and a shot The second hold-up occurred in 1884. sack and the tracks showed that the rob-In both of these the bandits went through bers had had a buggy hitched there.

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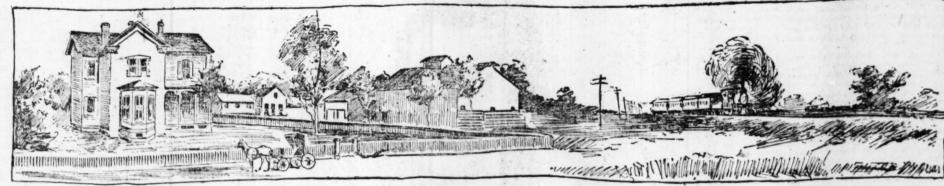
Oct. 23, 1896, a west-bound train was held up just east of the cut. All that the robconviction of this class of offenders in

Just two months later an east-bound train with the courts of Jackson County has was stopped a mile and a half east of Independence, near the crossing of the C. make arrests. It is the difficulty of con-& A. and the Missouri Pacific tracks. The victing this class of offenders in the county engine, express car and a theatricul car that has led the secret service men to the

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outside of Mattoon, Ill., will be con verted into a home for dependent members of the International Brotherhood of Lecomotive Engineers. It was recently purchased by Chief Arthur for \$17,450, and full title to the land was vested in the Brotherhood after a period of litigation of 256 acres, and will rent for \$1,000 a year. is tillable. It slopes to the south, and the drainage is excellent. The farm lies just north of the corporate limits of Mattoon, and is bounded on the east by the ols Central Railroad tracks. a mile from the Big Four depot and three-



quarters of a mile from the depot of the THE HOME: From a Photograph Taken for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

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up for some time before.

valid an \$8,000 mortgage on the farm, but the court eventually decided that the first trustee, who was a member of the com tee which received the money for the tickets, should have satisfied the mortgage Brotherhood was again victorious.

After all these matters had been settled the farm was advertised for sale last March, according to the instructions given Trustee Montague, but a slight defect in the title was discovered, and the sale was postponed until such time as it should be perfected. Nov. 10 was the second date announced for the sale, and Chief Arthur of the Interna-tional Brotherhood made the highest bld— \$17,450. It was apparent from the start that he would bid to the highest notch, and his claim was not contested. One reason for this was that the citizens of Mattoon did not de-sire to thwart the original intention of the ttee to establish the home as outlined,

LOUIS INVENTOR'S

STRUGGLE

FURNED HIS FACE TO STOKE

cated on an idea for sixteen years.
Since 1881 he has made it his master and his mistress. It was an incomplete idea. His ambition was to round and the motions of the earth, He thought he knew what was needed and it could easily

and his mistress. It was an incomplete idea. His ambition was to round and finish it. Often he was hungry and stayed his stomach with thought of the idea. Often he was cold and forgot pain through absorption in his idea. He had no dreams or hopes in which his idea was not the center.

After sixteen years of study and experiment Mr. Mowery has perfected an instrument which he feels confident and which men who should know assure him fills a distinct want and will place him and his family beyond the possibility of hunger.

He calls his invention a telluriam, "More accurately," he explains, "it is a lunar and terrestrial telluriam." If his visitor is still torn by doubts, he says: "It is an instrument to illustrate the motions of the earth." That makes it plain.

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strument to illustrate the motions of the earth." That makes it plain.

In the winter of 1881 Mr. Mowery was teaching a country school in Sarpy County, the more difficult his task grew the more had a terrible way of asking questions and demanding reasons. One day the class was being instructed in some of the effects of the earth's motions.

had taken sufficiently definite shape in his mind to admit of being named.

New perplexities arose at every step, but the more difficult his task grew the more fascinating it became and he thought or talked about little else.

His wife at first took no stock in his idea. She was like the boy. She didn't understand. She had a suspicion that Mr.

the six months' day and the six months his head.

night at the poles. The boy was interested. Finally she saw the point of it all and 'Why is it day six months and night six shared his anxieties and his disappoint-

understand. She had a suspicion that Mr. The teacher had just finished explaining Mowery had some astronomical wheels in

"Why is it day six months and night six months?" he asked.

Mr. Mowery explained more carefully how it was. He told as clearly as he could how the long night and the long day were caused by the changing positions of those parts of the earth with relation to the sun.

"But why?" asked the boy,

"But why?" asked the boy,

The globe and the maps were used. Still

shared his anxieties and his disappointments.

He quit teaching school and went back to his trade of carpenter, because that gave him greater opportunities for experimenting. In 1885 he removed with his family to Hot Springs, Ark., and continued to work at his trade when he was not working at his idea.

He divided his time about equally be-

RESULT OF MOWERY'S SIXTEEN YEARS' WORK.



THE telluriam illustrates the movement of the earth around the sun and of the moon around the earth and the sun. The ground of the instrument represents the elliptic orbit traveled by the earth. The sun is at the face of the orbit. The outer rim of the ellipse is numbered from 1 to 265 to represent the days of the year. The

months are also indicated.

The moon's orbit inclines five degrees to the plane of the earth's orbit. In the center of the ground is a circular rack. A plinton travels in this, which is feathered on a shaft, which revolves on the inside of a cylindrical bearing. At the upper end another gearing which revolves on the inside of a cylindrical bearing. At the upper end another gearing motion. The inclination of the earth's axis is controlled by a cam guide which moves upon and down in a cam groove in the cylindrical bearing, maintaing parallelism at all points. The moon travels in an orbit of its own around the earth in proper time. The points. The moon travels in an orbit of its own around the earth in proper time. The cause of shr month's axis to the assending range of light, the cause of six months' day and night at the poles, the cause of the variation in the length of day and night at different seasons by showing that the earth revolves at right angles to its own axis, but not at right angles to its own axis, but not at right angles to its own axis, but not at right angles of the curious.

Amany times he thought he had swept to thought he had swept to find another lack which had to use the list of the upper end another gearing on the cutter and some original to the poles. The gearing on the cutter and some original to the poles of the variation of the earth's axis to the asterd in the tail obstacle to fame and fortune, only to find another lack which had to the cannot have the last obstacle to fame and fortune, only the list of the last obstacle to fame and fortune, only the list of the last obstacle to fame and fortune, only the list of the last obstacle to fame and fortune, only the list of the list of the list of the carbins and the cause of the variation of the earth's orbits. He she was walking hyme and turned his thought the skim months night in the last of the last obstacle to fame and fortune, only the family in a but in the timber, a mile from his school, this time in Garland to the lived with his lit of seasons and the different zones are represented pictorially.

tween them. He would much rather have worked all the time at his idea, which had become his mistress and his master, but his trade brought

DEA GHAINED T

larger direct returns. With his inventor's zeal he might have taught his stomach to abate its clamorings, but his family insisted upon eating at regular intervals and doing other expensive things just like other people. Mowery loved

his family almost as strongly as his idea. He could not see them suffer.

So he would work at his trade until he saved up some money and then he would hammer away at his idea. His neighbors

said he was shiftless and would be poor all his life. They did not understand. Mowery did not try to make them under-

In the fall of 1895 Mowery was again haggardness which teils of pursuit, always The glad light crept back into his face.

ROBERT MOWERY.

LIVED ON BREAD AND WATER

BUT NEVER ABANDONED HIS HOPE

SUCCESS AT LAST

"At last!" he said. He hurried on home, and joyfully told his

IM SIXTEEN YE

"I've got the right principle," he said.
"What I need is a tam groove and guide." Mrs. Mowery did not know what he meant by a tam groove and guide, but she thought it was all right. "Well," she said, "If you've got the right principle I guess it won't be much longer."

She meant the long struggle against want, Mowery combined the newly discovered principle with the others and set to work perfecting them, simplifying them and reducing them in cost. He did not want to be the inventor of an aristocratic instru-ment for aristocratic schools. He wanted it to be within the reach of the humblest district school, so that the country boy who asks questions might know why there was six months day and six months night at the poles.

Shortly afterward he returned to Hot Springs. Up to this time he had never made a complete model and he was so jealous of his idea that he had never in-trusted it to paper. In Hot Springs he made

a rude instrument by hand. People came to see it. He did not trust them. He feared they might steal his idea. He told them he had taken it apart. To make truth out of falsehood he took it to pieces the next day. He did not have money then to do anything with it. Some

of the parts were lost.

Mowery worked steadily until last spring, saving every penny that he could. Then he thought he had enough ahead to keep his family from want while he was making arrangements to have his idea manufact-

May 1 he came to St. Louis. He brought his idea with him in his head. He arranged with A. Wissler, a mathematical instrument maker at 613-Pine street, to build him a model in his shop. Mr. Wissler assigned his most expert machinist, Ernest Piet, to the work Rist, to the work. Rist worked a month under the verbal

directions of Mowery. The inventor's expenses had been greater than he expected. He ran out of money. The unfinished model was carefully

packed away. Mowery said he would be back and Wissler believed him.

Mowery looked around for work. He found every occupation overcrowded. He turned to the country. A farmer employed him. He worked as a farm hand four months, Oct. 1 he returned to town with enough money to complete the instrument. Oct. 6 work was resumed by Rist. A few days ago the finishing touches were given

Mowery, with a trembling hand, set it in motion. Its action was perfect. The earth revolved 3651/4 times on its own axis while naking one orbital revolution around the sun. The moon revolved 13 1-3 times on its own orbit in the same time. The most stupid boy in the world could see why there was six months light and six months dark-ness at the poles.

Nov. 26 he obtained his patent. "My idea has kept me down to bedrock sixteen years," Mowery says, "and at times reduced me to bread and water. I expect it to repay me now a thousand

stand why they are. It does not bring day and night and cause them to

lengthen and shorten at different seasons of the year, but the most stupid student or class will know why these things occur by studying this device for one hour. The advocates of a flat, stationary earth and moving ann would be confounded at its revelations. The man who can think out such an interpreter of nature is a wonder and the mechanical skill which can construct such mechanical skill which commended and supported. The greatest barrier to its speedy introduction into all our schools and colleges will be lack of interest, growing out of the lack of knowledge on the part of directors and teachers in this messioneresting and important branch of science. Such an inculcator of lofty, practical thought should not be handicapped and withheld from the rising generations through lack of knowledge and enthusiasm on our part. Loggs of our race and of God's glorious handiworks should see that Mr. Mowery's labor and thought are not in vain.

IRL R. HICKS.

To the Editor of the Sunday Post-Dispatch. I INVITATION I have had the opportunity and pleasure of carefully examining a remarkable astronomical instrument, invented and patented by Mr. R. Mowery. It clearly indicates the movements of the earth in its elliptical orbib round the sun and the earth's diurnal metion, and shows the relative position of the earth's axis, always pointing in the same direction relative to the stars at every point in its orbit; and also that the earth's axis is not perpendicular to the plane of the ecliptic, but inclined at an angle of 20% degrees, thus showing definitely and clearly the cause of the changes of the seasons. It also shows the relation of the moon to the earth and sun. The earth being the moon's center of attraction, carries the moon with it in its revolution round the sun, and thus showing the causes of the phases of the moon each quarter. It is a remarkable instrument, which will enable any teacher of astronomy to give an object lesson cover-ing all the important points in the relation ing all the important points in the relation and movements of the moon to the earth and their relation to the sun. JOSEPH HARRIS

Professor for seven years of Mathematics and Astronomy in McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill.

To the Editor of the Sunday Post-Dispatch,

HAVE had the privilege of a eareful examination of the new lunatellus, invented by Mr. R. Mowery. The instrument is wonderfully ingenious in that is illustrates the movements of our earth in an ellipse, something never before accom-plished in any kind of constructed appara-tus; also in that which adjusts the earthglobe to a proper inclination at all times in its journey around the sun and its exaces number of annual revolutions. It also shows the eccentricity of the earth's orbit and illustrates the plane of the ecliptic and its relation to the plane of the equator; the cause of day and night, cause of equal day and night, cause of the inequal-ity of length of days and nights; long days and short nights in both the northern and southern hemisphere; six months' day at the North Pole and six months' night at the South Pole, and vice versa; cause of changes of seasons, cause of the zones and their width; the synodical and siderial revolu-tions of the moon; the ellipticity of its orbit: its relation to the plane of the elliporbit; its relation to the plane of the ellip tic: its confunction, quadrature, opposition and phases, the retrogression of its modes; solar and lunar eclipses and much other phenomena connected with the movements of the heavenly bodies. Altogether, I consider is the most wonderful and the most practical instrument ever invented for the demonstra-tion of the leading facts and principles of the science of astronomy. It is so simple and well constructed that no pupil is this branch can fail to be interested in it or to derive profit from it.

J. W. WHITTLESET, No. 2609 Olive street. (Formerly of Me-Kendree College.) St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 24.

tiful, and Is Known as

"Lady Maccabee." Welcome Maj. N. S. Boynton, "Father of the Maccabees," and Miss Bina M. West, Corresponding and Financial Secretary of the Ladies of the Maccabees. Maj. Boynton is Mayor of Port Huron, Mich., and Mayor Ziegenhein of St. Louis will be at the hall to welcome him in the name of the city. Of the 2,500 or more knights in this city, not one will be absent who can walk or ride or is more familiarly known as Father Boynton and the Sage of the Maccabees. He one will be absent who can walk or ride or is more familiarly known as Father Boynts able to be hauled in an ambulance. It will be a red-letter day in the history of the local branches of the order, and nothing will be left undone to make the occasion a glowing success.

The musical part of the programme will of the welfare of the great order of which

glowing success.

The musical part of the programme will be under the personal direction of Prof. Alfred G. Robyn and he will be assisted by Misses M. E. Maginnis, Martha Kellersman and Annunciata Sabina, Mrs. N. K. Dodson, Messrs. William Porteous, Charles Metcalf, H. F. Niedringhouse, George H. Bahrenburg, I. L. Schoen, Arnold E. Pezold, Charles Kaub and P. G. Anton in solos and quartettes. The climax of the programme will be a combination of vocalists and stringed instruments.

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Miss Wesf, who is known as the Lady
Maccabee, is the Supreme Record Keeper
of the order of the Ladies of the Maccabees, and is one of the most popular women
in the fraternal world. Her personality is
the big reception on the evening of Dec.
hand her manner and her pleasing adcharm of her manner and her pleasing address has won her friends in many States.

Order—Great Commander of the Michigan
Record Keeper of
the Supreme Record Keeper of
the Maccabees

Another notable who will be present at
the big reception on the evening of Dec.
14 is Ed L. Young of Norwalk, O., Great
Record Keeper of the Great Camp of that
State, He has represented Ohio in the Sucleties, representing 2,000,000 members.

She attended the Nashville Exposition in October and on Maccabee Day she delivered She Is an Orator, Rarely Beau- an address and was enthusiastically received. The Nashville papers made extension sive mention of her. Miss West, besides being Corresponding and Financial Secre-"Lady Maccabee."

tary of the order, is an organizer for the Ladies of the Maccabees, which was founded in 1889, and is the recognized auxil-Louis will-turn out en masse at Music iary branch of the Knights of the Macca-Hall on the evening of Dec. 14 to bees. It is composed exclusively of women



MISS BINA MWEST SUPREME REDRO KEEPER

clue as to the means of his escape could be

when Miller was captured in Minnesota, after three years of liberty, He at first refused to disclose to the penitentiary authorities how he made his escape, but when

tiers of cells, the top cell, reaching to the Finally, he had an opening large enough

The mystery was cleared up last week, Convict Disappeared, but How None Knew Till He Was Caught.

walls. Miller removed the brick one at a not confess he told his story, which the officers easily verified.

Miller was confined in the lower of three tiers of cells, the top cell.

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siecker?

He died at the Baptist Sanitarium Thursday. He had the symptoms of rables. A gog bit him, but the wound healed. His family worried and his neighbors talked. He scoffed. He was taken with a fever. "It comes from the dog bite," he said. He strew worse and one after another the symptoms of rables developed. Eggesiecker was a prosperous farmer. He I'ved a short distance from Ascalon, which is fourteen miles from St. Louis on the E. Louis, Kansas City and Colorado Railroad.

Louis, Kansas City and Colorado Railroad. Seven weeks ago the man, who was 64 years old, discovered a strange sheep dog in the hog inclosure fighting with his own dog. He jumped over the fence and tried to heat the strange dog off. It turned on him and sunk its teeth in the palm of his

"The laceration was severe," says Eggesiecker's nephew, August F. Brinkman of California avenue and Utah street, who tells the story, "but it healed quickly. Uncle paid little attention to it. The rest of the family were alarmed. They wanted him to go to Chicago of New York to be treated for rabies. He said his hand was

They gave him no peace. They came

said, 'but don't tell the folks.'
"During the day his mind wandered and

He died at the Baptist Sanitarium Thurs- he became unmanageable. It took several

was removed. Dr. J. D. Mueller of Stratmann, St. Louis County, advised it. Egge-

"I won't go to the hospital," he said. "I want to go to Chicago."

They told him they would take him to Chicago and he made no further resistance. He was placed in a wagon, and accom-panied by Dr. Mueller, William Sutter, his panied by Dr. Mueller, William Sutter, his son-in-law; Albert, his son; Charles Con-nolly, August and Fred Baumgarth, was driven at great speed to St. Louis. August Baumgarth remained with him at the Sanitarium. The others returned

Monday night Eggesiecker was violent. doing all right and it was no use. The peighbors all added their advice, but uncle paid no heed to them.

"They gave him no peace. They came Baumgarth had to throw him back on the



WAS EGGESIECKER

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THE FANGS OF A

MADDENED BEAST OR BECAUSE HIS IMAGINATION WAS INFLAMED?

"The combination of symptoms and the history lead irresistibly to the conclusion that the man had rablea."

"What part does the imagination play in the disease."

"An important part. Sometimes it is all imagination. There is true rables and false rables. The false occurs almost as frequently

"What part does the imagination play in the disease?"

"An important part. Sometimes it is all imagination. There is true rables and false rables. The false occurs almost as frequently as the true. Worry and fear produce the characteristic symptoms. Death is llable to follow, but they may be brought under control through hypnotism, and the patient be cured."

"Do you think suggestion had anything to do with the development of symptoms in this case?"

"No. He was the most cool-headed of the lot. His family were all scared. He pretended he was not, but I think he just did not let on. The poison got into his system and the effects were bound to come.

"The accounts always say that the patient snarled and snapped and tried to bite the attendants. One of the highest authorities of eminence even contend that there is no such thing as true rables, stages, though.

"The impression that death from rables is always agonized is also wrong. There were convulsions, but convulsions may be mechanical and unattended by consciousness of pain.

"The antipathy to water was due simply to the pain of swallowing, caused by the contraction of the throat. The first time water is always absorbed the disease was bound to develop, whether the man had rables?"

"Would a post-mortem determine without having seen the case. It is a saliva was absorbed the disease was bound to develop whether the man had rables?"

WAITERS FROM A WAITER'S VIEW

Tricks of the Trade Described THE PRICK OF A PIN MOULD by One Who Knows

HOW TIPS ARE EXTORTED.

Them.

ATTERS are classed thus: The pro

eer-slinger. The professional waiter you meet at first-The professional waiter you meet at first-class hotels and summer resorts, or when out of a situation you may meet him at a punch counter working as an extra waiter physical manhood. He did not know what work on a salary only. Restaurant waiters work on the same, but the beer-singer works on commission, as a general rule. As a profession, waiting on the tuble offers inducements equal to the trades. The waiter generally gets \$25 per month and board, saying nothing of the tips, and a waiter who understands his business came a machinist and engineer. For twenty-eight years he ran a locomotive. When he was 21 years old he was in perfect health. He weighed 188 pounds and was as sound as a new dollar. He was strong and athletic. Boxing was a favorite pastime, and though he gained some renown as a prize fighter it also gave him the injury

pers to him, "He's all right." The waiter

the best in the house. The party in question has already given the head walter a

if the party in question has not forgotten to tip the man in the hall who looks after

Professional people are known from New York to San Francisco as to their tipping pounds. The doctors told me my allment qualities—Alvin Josiyn, or Charles A. Davis, was caused by the blow over my heart.

party is always good. Vanderbit's party stopped at some town in New York. All the waiters were students from some colwaiters to pay expenses. The elder Vanserbilt heard of it and gave a big tip of \$5 to each waiter. if I remember aright is leaving the table. Eugene Field never tipped the waiters, but Now if the waiter s such a brilliant conversational that I was always glad to wait upon him.

the is in a big hurry. I take my time; pick up the dishes where the traveling man sat, find the haif dollar, toss it up in the air the English tourist is the best at tipping. Settant had another bottle open. I would not having served a glass from the bottle. The consequence was, we all had a good time that night.

Catching the 4:30 o'clock train, Johnson was soon in Athens. He had, before leaving better man would do the same. By this time my assistant had another bottle open. I would exchange bottles with him, sometimes not having served a glass from the bottle. The consequence was, we all had a good time that night.

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IS IN THE WRONG PLACE

ANDREW EVANS HEART

END HIS LIFE IN AN INSTANT. DRICK Andrew M. Evans with a pin in the left breast and he will die. An

accident that would only annoy you would mean the end of his life. His heart has broken from its natural lace and now finds lodgment on the outside of his frame, just beneath the skin.

Evens' heart has crowded through his AITERS are classed thus: The pro-fessional waiter, the restaurant ribs and forms a lump as large as the crown waiter, the biscult-shooter and the of a derby hat on his left breast immediately beneath the collar bone. The pul-

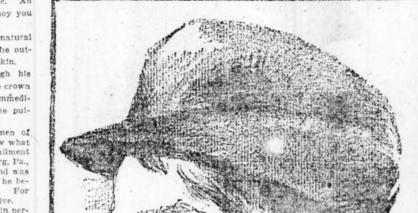
lunch counter working as an extra water on what is called a dinner job, as some restaurants employ extra men for the principal meal of the day. Professional waiters work on a salary only. Restaurant waiters were a machinist and engineer. For each of the day of the day.

prize fighter it also gave him the injury That is after he has divided his tips with the head waiter and the head cook.

does not get tips and I'll guarantee he will as "Rusty" Evans, and occasionally that not hold a situation in any first-class hotel name is yet heard in sporting circles. He the business. People who travel extensively understand this and commence tipping as soon as they come into a diang-room by toping the head waiter. The head waiter turns the party over to a waiter who is on to his job (as the saying goes) and whispers to him. "He's all right." The waiter his dusky competitor out, and was awarded his dusky competitor out, and was awarded goes to the kitchen to order the meal and goes to the head cook and says: "I'm good two terrific blows over Evans' heart. Evans

tion has already given the head waiter a tip and if the waiter's service is satisfactory he gets another half.

The waiter divides with the chet and burst," he says, "and the blood was gushing out. I could feel it as it pushed to be a support of the says, "and the blood was gushing out. I could feel it as it pushed to be a support of the says.



he head watter and the head cook.

In regard to tips, show me a waiter who later, cause his death.

"In his prize fighting days he was known."

his dusky competitor out, and was awarded half (meaning 50c) on this party.

e chef sees to it that that waiter gets but it was not until two years later that he broke down.

against the walls of my breast trying to push through. The pain was intense. I isulted doctors, and they treated me, and Drawn From Life. finally got the pain stopped. I was always weak afterward and now I only weigh 128

fingle the same about the time your party as it may seem, it is a fact neverth Now if the waiter has not divided with good service, but have not the practice of

the head-waiter, he will give him a regular the Irish waiter.

family table, that is, some of the regular Having worked in some of the principal to eat alone. No waiter boarders who are good for about a dollar hotels in the United States and at mountain hotels in the United States and at mountain ever grew tired of waiting on him and his friends.

Same theatrical records fare health on actions a week. Now the way for that waiter to get rid of waiting on a "regular family" is against tipping the waiter. One of the through poor samples in the Some theatrical people fare badly on account of their poor reputation as tippers. Some politicians are great tippers. A Senator of Colorado paid the chambermaid who attended to his rooms \$40 and paid the head waiter and waiter \$50 each. He was only in the house two weeks.

Some theatrical people fare badly on a "regular family" is through poor service, but he has to be very careful, so as to not lose his situation. He alore the first thing they cannot well refuse, so he takes them in order is fruit. Then comes coffee and meats, etc. Waiter goes to the kitchen and only in the house two weeks.

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meats, etc. Walter goes to the kitchen and they have ordered soft-boiled eggs as have the patron of the house know that tips are expected, without saying a word-which would mean dismissal. The heat I have not been made as the confect in the bottom of the cups and ever practiced auccessfully is as follows: The first party who comes in, perhaps a triveling man, is no good as a general rule, out he eats in a big hurry. I would shove a 50-cent piece under his plate out of my own pocket. The next party that cornes to my table is probably the head of a family.

The only recourse the pairon has is to the confect and titled to into the confect and the confect and the confect and the day. This sentence which had reference with the day. This sentence which had reference with which and the day. This sentence which had reference with the day. This sentence which had reference the day. The day of the day of the day. The day of the day. The day of the day of the waiters and myself had a wine party to day as good time at your expense. Three tare the day. This sentence which had reference with the day. This sentence which had reference the waiter so to a former fival, worfied the lover in Answhile no little, and he determined that the marriage must take place immediately. He accordingly left for Birmingham. Sating the marriage must take place immediately. He according my table is probably the head of a family. He looks at his watch. I know then that he is in a big hurry. I take my time; pick up the dishes where the traveling man sat, treatment and sometimes were a fixed man and perhaps the next gentleman.

Work. I would offer to serve some gentleman and he would perhaps put his hand on the glass, indicating that he had sufficient and perhaps the next gentleman. Catching the 4:30 o'clock train, Johnson Immediately on their arrivers.

ANDREW EVANS.

fell and the same trouble came on my heart as my hat. I saw more doctors, and they though some awful power was within me

Evans is now running an express between De Hodiamont and St. Louis. He drives is good for passes to the show; Ingersoil, good all over the house.

"Two years later I received another ingury, and I have never recovered from it, party is always good. Vanderbilt's party is always good in the same trouble came on my heart. I saw more doctors, and they amy hat. I saw more doct almost daily. On cold days he suffers so much that he is kept in doors. He is mar-

EVANS' PHYSICIAN DESCRIBES HIS INJURY.

BY DR. E. B. MAYFIELD.

keeps growing larger. Some time it will break, and then his life will go out like a flash. There is not much danger of the skin breaking. The wall of the heart is what will break. Then the man will bleed internally.

"The blow over the heart that he received in the prize fight is what

brought him to his present deplorable condition. The heart degenerated. It began to enlarge. The outer walls pressed against the walls of the breast. It broke the walls of the breast and the walls of the heart protruded through

the ribs. The pressure still exists and more of the heart is crowding the

T is a fact that Evans' heart has broken loose from its normal position.

That strange lump on his left breast is his heart. It is one of the most remarkable cases I ever saw. The heart is held inside the body

CRAWFORD'S BALLOONCYCLE. CIRCULATION OF TIL SUNDAY POST DISPATCH

have some change in the pants pocket and The best waiters are the Irish. Strange ROMANCE OF A NASHVILLE RAILROAD TIME-KEEPER.

Railway, Nashville, Tenn., is married, ing did not correspond, and she was not The adventures which Mr. Johnson experi- convinced, and dispatched a negro boy gie Chapman of Birmingham, Ala., for seval years, and he was assured that his af- looked like it was all over, but ceived a letter which contained the sen-tence that "Dick has been over and spent anger. Once outside, he rushed."

C. M. HOWE. vent, but the Mother Superior was sus-

WEN JOHNSON, timekeeper for the pictous and requested the young man to Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis give a sample of his handwriting. The writ-

enced in getting married read like a ro-mance. He has been in love with Miss Mag-Mr. Chapman asking him about the note. When Johnson saw the telegram sent, it fections were reciprocated, but lately he re- properly enraged that he should be coubted lady m of tickly



A fi h-shaped bag of silk filled with gas such lifts the bicyc'e and rider just enough to prethe vent too much friction from contact with the eart

CYCLE BALLOON. A NEW DEVICE.

St. Louisan Outlines a Very Novel Scheme He Has Imagined.

now only by the skin. Were you to pierce the skin with a needle you would pierce his heart and only death could result. There is no cure. The heart GREAT SPEED IS POSSIBLE

> D. CRAWFORD of No. 3007 Atlantie atreet read in the papers that bicycle
> builders were trying devices for
> keeping the wheel from toppling over.
> Then he read about some airahip experiments. An
> idea was suggested to him. Why not solve both problems by combining the bike and the ship? He is not sure that the plan is practicable, but he gives it here for what it is worth.

To the Editor of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

F A MACHINE constructed on the bal-loon principle is ever successful in aerial navigation it will be a swimming, not a

The relation of a balloon to air is the same as that of a fish to water—each floats in its own element. Air and water resistance are the same in principle, though not in degree.

Nature has furnished the water fish with a contour for overcoming water resistance. Following the teaching of nature, the contour of the balloon, or airfish, should cor-respond with that of the water fish. Nature has endowed the water fish with a locomo tion that enables it to paddle its own cance, is the power to lift. This lifting power can carry a man up to the clouds, but a man in the clouds is a lever without a fulcrum. To itilize this floating or lifting power the be loon must be held down where a man can

Now, a bicycle is everlastingly wanting to topple over and a balloon is eternally want-ing to go up. Reasoning along this line, it seems plausible that a wheel and balloon combination should prove mutually helpful-the wheel holding the balloon down and the balloon holding the wheel up.

Let us harness them together and see. A single wheel five feet in diameter in a frame with the saddle about twelve inches above wheel. Immediately in front and about twelve inches above saddle are the handle bars. Secured to handle bars is an upright, on top of which is a balloon of 100 nds lifting capacity. The balloon turns pounds lifting capacity. The balloon turns with handle bars and operates as a rudder for steering. The endless chain extends from hub of wheel upward and forward to a short distance outside of tire to a point convenient for pedaling. A cable for making fast the balloon while at rest is secured to up-right just under the balloon. Weight of

assenger, 150 pounds. To assure himself that the "thing" won't apsize he rocks backward and forward and nen sideways, but the 100 pounds' upward

ull of the balloon says "Nay." The circumference of the wheel being The circumference of the wheel cabout twice that of the bicycle, it will readably be seen that each stroke of the pedal increases the speed two-fold. Two-thirds of the weight of the passenger being transferred to the balloon, leaving only fifty pounds for the wheel to support and the frictional resistance of one wheel being eliminated the labor of pedaling is diminished by more than one-half. Going uphill ished by more than one-half. Going uphill the descension is smoother and more exhilerating than coasting or shooting the chutes.

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only the weight of the wheel to pedal feels more like he is sailing or flying than wheel ing. He feels that he can climb the steepest hills and descend to the deepest valleys with ease and safety. With V-shape teeth around the rim of his wheel he believes he could need his was over the frozen. Yellow the rim of his wheel he believes he could pedal his way over the frozen Tukon. Intoxicated with an exuberance of buoyant sensations, he imagines he could scale the licy barriers of the polar regions. With padicle attachments he is confident he could swiftly and safely skim over any body of water, no matter how expansive, deep er aballow.

RING * THE * WFFK ***

THE home of Mrs. D. M. Frost of 4230 roses and blackbirds. Miss Mamie CumWashington boulevard, was the scene,
Tuesday afternoon, of the largest reception of the past week. The affair was
given by Mrs. Frost in honor of her
gray, combined with Jockey Club blue veldaughter, Mrs. Mullanphy Cates, from 3 to
6 o'clock. The drawing-room in which the
reception party were stationed was decorated with groups of growing palms and
garlands of smilax. The music-room and
library were adorned with plants and clusters of white girnt chrysanthemums, while
the dining-room was entirely in pink. In
the center of the table stood a large gracefully arranged cluster of bridemaid roses
and lilies of the valley, while at each end

noon several hundred ladies were present.

Among thm were Mrs. Frank Hirschberg.
Mrs. Otto Forster, Mrs. William Marion
Reedy, Mrs. Palmer Clarkson, Mrs. Mary
Papin, Mrs. Dumont Joues, the Misses with poppy red ribbons and black lace, the Jones, Miss Fannie Booth, Miss Josephiae corsage decollete with small puffed sleeves.

Papin, Miss Mary Boyce, Miss Eugenia Mrs. Jo. Franklin—Rose pink taffeta
Chouteau, the Misses Frost and Miss Filley. trimmed with mousseline de sole. The skirt

Monday as Society Night. F last society has come to its senses ine and silk.

and begun to realize that Monday Miss Mary Good—White organdie, the ruf-A I last society has come to its senses and begun to realize that Monday should be "fashionable night" at the theaters here, as in the East. Monday has ever been "critic's night," and for that reason the actors are at their best, and the performance goes off with much more and and vigor. St. Louis folk have, after several years of hesitation, finally learned to wear their pretty clothes to the theater, the women have decided to remove their hats during the performance and the men have trained themselves into keeping their.

Miss Mary Good—White organdle, the ruffled skirt and low round bodice daintily trimmed with French footing.

Miss Hallie Hough—Nile green crepe trimmed with rose pink chiffon, Pink gloves and slippers.

Miss Edna Pilcher, from St. Louis—White Paris muslin over pink satin, the low round bodice effectively trimmed with pink satin ribbons.

Miss Julia Allich, from St. Louis—Pink with the strength of the ruffled skirt and low round bodice daintily trimmed with French footing.

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Miss Julia Allich, from St. Louis—Pink with strength and low round bodice daintily trimmed with French footing. have trained themselves into keeping their heads still. The only remaining boon craved by enthusiastic play-goers has been that we follow New York's sensible lead in making Monday the fashionable evening at the theater. And now we are beginning at the theater. And now we are beginning of take up this idea and reserve Monday of last week the Century Theater held one of the most brilliant audiences of the season. The majority of the men in the particular and reserve Monday of last week the Century Theater held one of the most brilliant audiences of the season. The majority of the men in the particular and reserve Monday of the mouseline deviation and ribbon.

Miss Judith Brown—White mull over silk, with pale rose sash.

Miss Fannie Lawton—Ruffled skirt of white mousseline de sole, with low pleated son. The major ty of the men in the par-quette and dress circle were in evening bodice of emerald green velvet. Miss Eliza Pitman—Pale yel clothes and with very few exceptions the vomen wore light, pretty demi-toilettes.

Mr. and Mrs. Dungan Joy, with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson of Chicago, were marked the right have a complete the complete that the complete the complete that the complete the complete that the complet cuous in one of the right-hand boxes. Mrs. Joy wore a becoming gown of black velvet, trimmed with white satin and gold shifton and a tiny French capote to match.

fully arranged cluster of bridemaid roses and sliver candelabra with pink shades. The chandeller was wreathed with smilax and broad pink silk ribbons. Mrs. Augusta La Motte, Mrs. John O'Fallon Delaney and Mrs. Fitzhugh Turner, served coffee, chocolate and cafe frappe at this table, and Mrs. Theodore Benoist poured the punch from a smaller table in the library. Mrs. Owen Cates assisted in receiving.

An array of more beautiful costumes has not been seen at any similar affair this season than those observed at this reception. Mrs. Frost looked very handsome and stately in black silk veiled in accordion pleated chiffon, and Mrs. Cates wore a becoming gown of silver gray Irish poplin trimmed with rose colored silk, gray chiffon and jeweled passementerie. During the afternoon several hundred ladies were present.

ruffled from waist to hem, and the low round bodice finished with frills of moussel-

Miss Julia Aldrich, from St. Louis-Pink

Miss Eliza Pitman-Pale yellow taffeta, Among the other guests present were:



MISS MARGARET HIGGINS. A North St. Louis Society Bella.

Mrs. Thompson, who is a striking blonde, wore a costume of some soft gray mate-rial that revealed the lines of her beautiful figure. The waist was made with a short jacket of gray over a bodice of shirred mousseline de soie. The close-fitting seeves were unlined and shirred from The close-fitting shoulder to wrist, while about the walst was wound a soft sash of gray silk and mousseline, which was knotted sailor fashion at the left side. With this costume Mrs. Thompson wore a Gaineboro hat of gray velvet, trimmed with gray and white os-

Perhaps the most attractive costume in the parquette was that worn by Miss Mimi Berthold, who was escorted by Mr. Charles Michel. She wore an all-black gown of figured Brussels net over taffeta. The skirt was edged with three narrow ruffles and the waist and sleeves were formed of a mass of the frills. The belt and neck rib-bons were of striped silk in the fashionable combination of many colors. Miss Ber-in the afternoon fifty-two ladies particicombination of many colors. Miss Berthold's beautiful golden-brown har was set off by a fetching little black pon-pon and algrette. The tout ensemble was remarkably Frenchy and charácteristic of Miss Berthold's delightful originality of style.

Mrs. Eleanor Clubb, with Mr. Ernest Püegnet, was another prominent figure in the orchestra circle. Mrs. Clubb looked exceedingly well in a costume of black and pink with a tiny theater bonnet of pink with Dresden comb and brush tray, won by Mrs. Spaulding; the third prize.

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Mrs. Judge's Euchre Party.

RS. SYLVESTER C. JUDGE gave a novel euchre party Tuesday after-noon, followed by a dance in the



MRS. THOMAS W. O'REILLY.

RS. THOMAS W. O'REILLY will entertain the much-talked-of Irish patriot, Miss Maude Gonne, who arrives in St. RS. THOMAS w. C. Reilly is an Irishwoman, and one of the most enthusiastic upholders of the Irish Louis on Dec. 5. Mrs. O'Reilly is an Irishwoman, and one of the most enthusiastic upholders of the Irish Country. She is a handsome, stately woman, of splendid presence, and she is known to be without a rival in this country. She is a handsome, stately woman, of splendid presence, and she is known to be without a rival in this country. She is a handsome, stately woman, of splendid presence, and she is known to be without a rival in this country. She is a handsome, stately woman, of splendid presence, and she is known to be without a rival in this country. ful affairs in her honor. Miss Gonne, with her companion and maid, will occupy apartments at the Planters'.

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR THE PRESENT WEEK.

	MONDAY. Mrs, Cullen Battle—Tea to Miss Clyde Rhodes and Mrs. John C. Rob-	TUESDAY. Mrs. Robert Carr to Mrs. D. C. Meysenburg and Miss Meysenburg—	WEDNESDAY. Mrs. M. F. Scanlan to Miss Marie Scanlan— to 6 o'clock.	THURSDAY. Mrs. G. D. Dougherty to Miss Temple Belle Dougherty - 4 to	FRIDAY. Mrs. Ed Pierce to Misser Sadie and Lilibel Pierce
Receptions	erts, 3 to 5 o'clock.	3 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. George Baker to Miss Baker and Miss Felicia Judson, 3 to 5 o'clock.	Mrs Char Faranahlad to	o'clock. Mrs. E. H. Warner to Mrs. James Brunaugh and Miss Clara Hav.	Mes Whiteless of Caban.
Weddings			Miss Emma Tredway to Mr. Bissel of Chicago. Miss Cora B. Newman to J. H. Harrison. Miss Genevieve Eads Fisher to J. C. Logan of Farmington, Mo.		
Club Meetings	Monday Evening Club, 8 p. m., Kirkwood. Bowling Club, 8 p. m., Columbian Club.	Hofman Club, 10 a. m., at residence Mrs. Julia Hofman of West Belle place. Novel Club, S.p. m., Non- Sectarian Church. Whist Club at Columbian Club,	Tuesday Musicale artist's recital, S.p. m., Memorial Hall. Meeting Common Sense Club. Greek Ethics Club-4 p. mMemorial Hall.	Luncheon and Fancy Bazaar at Harmonic Hall by Knights and Ladies of Honor. Meeting Rubinstein Musicale. "Lady of Lyons" by Amateur Dramatic Club-8 p. mat 14th Street Theater.	FREAY. Pioneer Club—8 p. m. SATURDAY. Chart Club at St. Nicholas Hotel—11 a. m. Tennyson Bowling Club—2 p. m.—at the Columbian Club.
Dances	Judge and Mrs. Elmer B. Adams—To Miss Bessie Semple, 9 p. m.—Mah- ler's Hall, on Olive st.		Stag Dancing Club—Mahler's, on Olive street, S:30 p. m. Ball by Mrs. M. F. Scanlan to Miss Marie Scanlan at 3535 Lucas av.	Dance by Mrs. J. C. Van Blarcom to Miss Nina Abadie. Sinclair Dancing Club at West End Hall, 8 p. m.	
Euchre Parties	Euchre at Howard's Hall by ladies of the Spirit- ualistic Aid Society. 2 p. m.	Euchre by Misses Julia Hermann and Silta Hoffman at Union Club —S p. m.		Meeting Mistletoe Euchre Club-8 p. m.	FRIDAY. Comus Euchre Chub— Euchre and dance & Jefferson Club Hall—8 p. m.

Hezel; the fourth, a Royal Worcester vase, lincello in richness and range. Her voice by Miss Clara Hezel, and the fifth, a souvehas grown bigger, but it retains the same luscious freshness and ring that first gained it recognition and admiration.

In the evening a party of men participated in the entertainment. Dancing was the principal amusement, but during the evening the host, Mr. Sylvester Judge, offered a prize to the guest who could make the best pencil sketch from a minute description of a valuable painting in his possession. He described the painting accusions and session. He described the painting accusions was decorated with palms, chrysanthemums and session. He described the painting accusions was decorated with palms, chrysanthemums and session.

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Institute. The house was artistically decorated with pink and white chrysanthemums, palms, smilax and ferns. In the diningroom, the mantelpiece and chandeller were festooned with rose colored ribbons, smilax and pink chrysanthemums, while the lights were shaded with pink. Miss Laura Lee Huff: and Miss Pearl Harris, both in dainty gowns of white organdie trimmed with pink ribbon, served tea and chocolate. About 200 guests were present.

Miss Blauvelt's Recital.

SECOND artists' recital will be given Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at Memorial Hall, under the auspices of the Tuesday Musicale. Miss Lilan Blauvelt, a soprano singer of wide reputation, will be the attraction and will give an entire song recital. While in St. Louis Miss Blauvelt will be extensively entertained by musical and society folk. That she is in better voice than ever before is verified by the following statement made by the Musical Courier:

Miss Blauvelt has the voice of a lark in Continued on Page Eighteen.

Women's Clubs.

HART CLUB "drawing rooms" will be held this week as follows:

Moore, at 2517 Morgan street; Monday afternoon by Mrs. Be, Nelson, at 464 Morgan street; Tuesday morning by Mrs. Max Jolly, at 500 Maple avenue; Thursday morning by Mrs. Max Jolly, at 500 Maple avenue; Thursday morning by Mrs. Max Jolly, at 500 Maple avenue; Thursday morning by Mrs. Maria I. Johnston, at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

The Common Sense Club will meet Wednesday morning and talk of "Cuban Affairs." Mrs. T. J. Weepler will read a chapter from the "History of Ferdinand and Isabella," and Miss Lily Maynard will sing a Spanish song during the afternoon. Ladies of the Hofman Club are studying "Old and New in Fiction." and have for their next subject Scott's novel, "The Talisman." The club, on alternate Tuesdays, takes up discussions on "The Widow in Continued on Page Eighteen.

Guests of Mrs. Francis.

sersion. He described the painting accurately and then compared the sketches with the original. Mrs. C. Cassidy won the prize, which was the painting itself, a beautiful landscape by Brinckman.

Mrs. Caidwell's Tea.

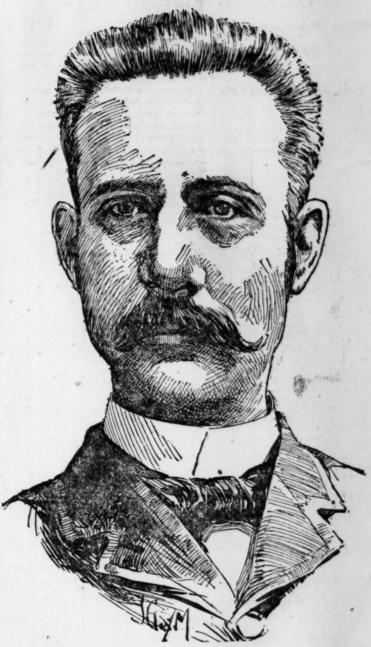
Mrs. W. L. CALDWELL of 3434 Morgan street gave a tea Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in honor of the graduating class for January of Mary Institute. The house was artistically decor-

Women's Clubs.

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LIBRARIAN CRUNDEN HAS "WORN OUT" OLIVER OPTIC.

Friends of Our Childhood Barred From the Shelves of the St. Louis Public Library.



FREDERICK M. CRUNDEN.

HERE is not a copy of Oliver Optics,
Horatio Alger's or Castleman's books
in the St. Louis Public Library, nor
has there been for five years. They have
been "worn out," which is the library term
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"While not positively injurious, these books are not beneficial," said Librarian Frederick M. Crunden. "They teach young Americans to believe that they know more than their fathers, and they are irreverent enough already. In 'Ragged Dick' and 'Tattered Tom' the boy always begins by getting dissatisfied with his father's commands and starts out to seek a fortune for him-

them up on watermeion or candy. It possible."

THERE is not a copy of Oliver Optic's, tickles their palates, but does not furnish been "worn out," which is the library term for blacklisted. They have been denounced as non-nutritious and as enervating to the ley's Greek Heroes,' Andersen's 'Fairy youth of the day. Ten or fifteen years ago they were the delight of the hearts of millions of girls and boys, who extracted mential pabulum from them "with marvelous pride and joy." Many a young man looking over a library catalogue of the present time might sigh:

How they have waned and faded from our hearts. The old companions of our early days.

"While not positively inturence these and its People' and Idylis of the King."

and starts out to seek a fortune for himself. He finds a lady's purse, receives a reward or is adopted by her, and is fairly launched on his career.

"The real difficulties of life are not overcome in that manner, and it ruins boys when they get such an impression.

"We bar these books, not because they are victous, but because there are so many better books for boys to read. To permit them to peruse such books is like filling them to peruse such books is like filling them up on watermelon or candy. It possible."

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Features of the Week's Dramatic Offerings at the St. Louis Cheaters.



tury was a success. It demonstrated mer, sketch team, will also be seen. that Miss Marlowe was the same drawing card she was when she was with her husband, Mr. Robert Taber. She has

There is a good list of attractions to choose from this week.

Hopkins' Grand Opera-House.

Company. Maurice Freeman, Arthur Mack-ley, Helen Robertson, Catherine Campbell, Bartley McCullum and James Tracy will have leading parts. The world renowned sensation of Europe, will lead the vaude-ville. They were brought to this country by Keith of New York and this will be the first appearance in St. Louis. The band and Miss Bateman that of Constance, b

The Standard's New Bill.

Mildred Howard de Gray, alleged to be from Paris, will present her "Barefoot imaginable. grown steadily in popularity, and there Passion Dance" at the Standard this week, can be no question that she will live in the

The enthusiastic advance man says; "She
this of such a degree of
history of the stage.

Then there is a batthe scene with Indians
of such a degree of the face." She will probably have to look a great many men in the face while she is the blood on the stage. She is an attraction in Sam Devere's Own Company, an organization noted for its pretty women. Devere has a Col. Hopkins will give his patrons a diversity of entertaining features at the Grand Opera-house this week, opening with the and Dean, the Glissonds, Pearl Haight, enatinee to-day. Harry Paulton's popular Catherine Rowe Palmer, Walter J. Talbot, comedy-drame, "Niobe," will have an elab-Bernard Byron, Langdon, Weston and orate production by the Hopkins Stock Beasley and Ed Rentz.

New Bill at the Imperial.

There is plenty of opportunity for good exhaustion of ammuacrobats, the Brothers Damm, who were the acting in Bronson Howard's comedy-drama, nition, about to capit-sensation of Europe, will lead the yaude"The Young Mrs. Winthrop," which will be ulate to their cruel

band and wife are made to see their folly and a happy reconciliation takes place. Interest will naturally center in the work of Miss Bateman and Mr. Brinker. Both the lawyer and Mr. Bailey as Herbert, nephew of Mr. Winthrop. Miss Almosning should make the most of the part of Edith, the blind girl. Emmett King is Dr. Melbank, Charles Burnham, James, the butler, and Mrs. Dickson the mother of Doug.

melodrama have

by the authors. Among them may be mentioned the atempted murder of the heroine by means of a hypodermic in-jection of cholera microbes, administered by her husband, a physician, under the pretense of quieting her nerves by means of morphine; the death, in terrible agony, of the would-be murderer himself as a result of swallowing some of the insidlous Asiatic germs: the utilization of the theory of pre-natal influence to make a poltroon out of the otherwise noble son of a brave soldier and of a bullet wound in the spine to destroy sition to cowardice and transform a man shout to be shot for the bravest heroes

> Then there is a batof such a degree of naturalness as to stir The last act shows

the rugged bluffs of Tongue River, in Montana, with a part of Gen. Crook's army besieged by Sitting Buil's tribe; the heroines and heroes of the play reduced to the last stage of desperation by hunger and

"The Whirl of the Town," which will be- and Marie Peters. gin a week's engagement at the Olympic A popular price matinee will be given on Theater to-night, is described as one of Wednesday afternoon and the regular Satthosa garly congrisoned platfer. of Miss Bateman and Mr. Brinker. Both those gayly caparisoned, plotless things are familiar with the roles assigned to them. Miss McIntyre has the part of Mrs. Richard Chetwyn. She has some good comedy scenes. Beaumont Smith is cast as York" have been seen here. "The Whirl of the company that is to be seen in the sup-

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who were announced for last week by mistake, will appear this week.

The story of the adventures of mermatics of the Aquarium, in Battown to see the sights of gay New York.

It is in three acts and seven scenes. The ler, and Mrs. Dickson the mother of Douglas Winthrop. The Martinettis, acrobats, who were announced for last week by mistake, will appear this week.

"Northern Lights" at Havlin's.

"Northern Lights" will begin an engagement of one week at Havlin's Theater this afternoon, with the usual Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mat-Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mat-fuees A number of features novel maid is the leading spirit. Catherine Lin-leading men are Walter Hale and Boyd been introduced yard is the soubrette, Williard Simms plays Putnam. Among the others in the organiza-

finds that the lot where their little child is buried has not been included. He mentions it, and with the best of results. Husening the scenic environment will be features of this samuel F. Fisher, Maj. Gustave Alexander Samuel F. Fisher, Maj. Gustave Alexander

leading men are Walter Hale and Boyd tion are Miss Kate

> Closser. Veillam Boag, Percy Brooke, Vincent Serano, Geo. F. DeVere, Charles F. Gotthold and William E. Butterfield. Mr. Crane's previous productions in this city have been notable for their taste and effectiveness, but it is promised that the production of "A Virginia Courtship" will exceed in point of beauty and picturviously given by the actor. There are two interiors shown and one exterior scene the latter being laid at Lovers' Gate, s massive affair that separates two plantations. The costumes are of the Georgian period and were de-signed by A. M. Bradley. In the play Mr. Crane will be seen as Maj. Fairfax, a pompous, hof-head-

Stevens, Miss Jourse

The play is by Eu- by an American author.

Mr. Johns' Play.

seen as Maj. Fairfax, a pompous, hof-headed, peppery, but bighearted old aristocrat by Robert Downing. It pleased the public "Tess" will begin a run of one week at the with a fine sense of and the critics. There was a disagreement "Fourteenth Street Theater, Dec. 12. that trade and all things pertaining to business are debasing.

Mr. Will J. Davis, one of the managers and the author took it back. The play reads of the Century Theater, was in the city years that trade and all things pertaining to business are debasing.

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"David Laroque," Mrs. Fiske's impersonation of Tess in her was. I was beginning to get angry with my. Mr. George S. Johns' play made from Hardy's great novel, "Tess self for not remembering, when it suddenly play, will be pro- of the D'Urbervilles," which was the chief dawned upon me that he was the leading duced at the Imperial success of the last New York season, cujuvenile man of Ben De Bar's company is
Theater next week, riosity is lively as to how Frederic de BelleStage Director BeauVille will play the part of Alec D'Urberville him many times at the old house in thi

Mr. Will J. Davis, one of the manage

Mr. Crane's play in Chicago the other night," said Mr. Davis, and I liked it im-Bits of Stage News.

Aside from the pleasure anticipated front a familiar ring to it, and I wondered who he



Continued From Page Seventeen. History." They have finished studies of the lives of Cleopatra, Zenobia and Blanche of Castile. The next distinguished widow me under discussion will be Catherine

SOCIAL GAIETIES.

The Simonds Symposium met last week at the home of Mrs. Graham Frost. Miss May Simonds from the chair explained the prestions of Cuba; its past and its probable future connection with the mother country; and the features of autonomy offered through Gen. Blanco to its people. A talk followed, during which opinions were expressed by the ladies present in regard to the recognition of the island, and its subsequent annexation to the United States. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Van Blarcom of

Westmoreland place. The Literary Club of Hotel Beers is studying "Italy"—its people and its history. Mrs. Martha Davis Griffith is President and lecturer. At the last meeting, on Wednesday morning, the ladies discussed the "Writers of the Age of Augustus."

GOSSIP.

A wedding just announced is that of Miss Albertine Fitch Mayhew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Mayhew, to Mr. James Henry Lipscomb, now of St. Louis, but formerly of Palmyra, Mo. The ceremony took place at the Mayhew residence, 603 Kensington avenue, Thanksgiving evening at 5 o'clock. Only relatives and instinate friends were invited. The bride and groom left Wednesday evening for an extended Eastern trip. When they return they will go to housekeeping at 2700 Euclid avenue.

Mrs. Magchan of Webster Groves gave a do'clock tea Thursday afternoon to her son, Mr. William Magchan. The floral decorations were purple and white chrysanthemums. Among the guests were Misses Juliette Brown, Harriet Whyte and Messrs. William Dyer, Jr., Waiter Booth and Dr. Col. Wn. Reliev etter to the property of the control of the c

M. Hughes.

fol. Wm. Balley, after a short visit in St.

uis, has returned to New York to meet

i youngest daughter, Mrs. Edward S.

ilbez, formerly Miss Irene Balley of St.

uis. He will return in a week to join his

fe before going to Tacoma, Wash. Mrs.

iley is at present visiting Mrs. Alfred

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Carr.

Cards are out announcing the marriage.

Nov. 16, of Miss R. A. Grocott to Mr. L.

C. Scheil of Chicago. Rev. Dr. 8. J. Niccolls performed the ceremony at the bride's home. The bridal attendants were Misses Helen Grocott and Helen Oehne and Messrs. Frank Lehnerts and Willis H. Grocott.

Miss Margaret Madden entertained the euchre club of which she is a member last Monday evening. Prizes were won by Misses Dorothy Quinlan, Grace Ahearn and Messrs. Oliver Covington and Milton Gostine. Miss Manning will entertain the club at its next meeting.

Miss Josephine Newman, formerly a St. Louis society, girl, is making a great success befare the footlights in New York City. Miss Newman is a member of one of the big vaudeville companies in the metropolis. She is the guest and protege of her aunt, Mrs. Calvin S. Nutt.

Miss Mayme Carr gave a box party at the Observice Contract Threated Teneral Contract Threated Teneral Carriage Carriage Contract Threated Teneral Carriage Carri

Calvin S, Nutt.

Miss Mayme Carr gave a box party at the Olympic Thursday evening to Mr. Wm. Schwab and his fiance, Miss Delia Dunn of Sedalia. The guests were Miss Dunn, Mr. Schwab, Mr. William Kelleher, Miss Bernardine Wilson and Mrs. William Reley.

A pretty home wedding will be solemnized Wednesday when Miss Bêrnadine Wilson, daughter of Mrs. F. W. Wilson, formerly of Sedalia, will be married to Mr. Wm. Q.



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choose from this week. Hopkins' Grand Opera-House.

orate production by the Hopkins Stock Beasley and Ed Rentz. Company. Maurice Freeman, Arthur Mackley, Helen Robertson, Catherine Campbell, Bartley McCullum and James Tracy will have leading parts. The world renowned

The Standard's New Bill.

her husband, Mr. Robert Taber. She has grown steadily in popularity, and there grown steadily in popularity, and there are the standard this week. Mildred Howard de Gray, alleged to be can be no question that she will live in the The enthusiastic advance man says: "She tle scene with Indians has much native grace, and looks pretty in of such a degree of the face." She will probably have to look naturalness as to stir There is a good list of attractions to a great many men in the face while she is on the stage. She is an attraction in Sam Devere's Own Company, an organization Col. Hopkins will give his patrons a dinew budget of songs. Among the features versity of entertaining features at the Grand of the show are the following: Johnson Opera-house this week, opening with the and Dean, the Glissonds, Pearl Haight, matinee to-day. Harry Paulton's popular Catherine Rowe Palmer, Walter J. Talbot, comedy-drama, "Niobe," will have an elab-Bernard Byron, Langdon, Weston and

New Bill at the Imperial.

There is plenty of opportunity for good exhaustion of ammuacrobats, the Brothers Damm, who were the sensation of Europe, will lead the vaude"The Young Mrs. Winthrop," which will be ulate to their cruel

finds that the lot where their little child is buried has not been included. He mentions it, and with the best of results. Hustions it, and with the best of results. Has-band and wife are made to see their folly and a happy reconciliation takes place.

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the authors. Among them may be mentioned the attempted murder of the heroine by means of a hypodermic injection of cholera microbes, administered by her husband, a physician, under the pretense of quieting her nerves by means of morphine; the death, in terrible agony, of the would-be murderer himself as a result of swallow ing some of the insidlous Asiatic germs; the utilization of the theory of pre-natal influence to make a poltroon aut of the otherwise noble son of a brave soldier and of a bullet wound in the spine to destroy the operation of that same pre-natal disposition to cowardice and transform a man desertion into one of the bravest heroes imaginable.

Then there is a batthe blood

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the home of Mrs. Graham Frost. Miss May Simonds from the chair explained the present conditions of Cuba; its past and its probable future connection with the mother country; and the features of autonomy offered through Gen. Blanco to its people. A talk followed, during which opinions were expressed by the ladies present in re gard to the resognition of the island, and its subsequent annexation to the United States. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Van Blarcom of Westmoreland place.

The Literary Club of Hotel Beers is studying "Italy"—its people and its history, Mrs. Martha Davis Griffith is President and Jecturer. At the last meeting, on Wednesday morning, the ladies discussed the "Writers of the Age of Augustus."

GOSSIP.

A wedding just announced is that of Miss Abertine Fitch Mayhew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Mayhew, to Mr. James Henry Lipscomb, now of St. Louis, but formerly of Palmyra, Mo. The ceremony took place at the Mayhew residence, 503 Kensington avenue, Thanksgiving evening at 5 o'clock. Only relatives 4nd intimate friends were invited. The bride and groom left Wednesday evening for an extended Eastern trip. When they return they will go to housekeeping at 2700 Euclid avenue.

avenue.

Mrs. Magehan of Webster Groves gave a b o'clock tea Thursday afternoon to her son, Mr. William Magehan. The floral decorations were purple and white chrysanthemums. Among the guests were Misses Juliette Brown, Harriet Whyte and Messrs, William Dyer, Jr., Walter Booth and Dr. R. M. Hughes.

R. M. Hughes.
Col. Wm. Bailey, after a short visit in St.
Louis, has returned to New York to meet
his youngest daughter, Mrs. Edward S.
Philbez, formerly Miss Irene Bailey of St.
Louis. He will return in a week to join his
wife before going to Tacoma, Wash. Mrs.
Bailey is at present visiting Mrs. Alfred
Carr.

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Cards are out announcing the marriage.

Nov. 16, of Miss R. A. Grocott to Mr. L.

C. Schell of Chicago. Rev. Dr. S. J. Ntocolls performed the ceremony at the bride's
home. The bridal attendants were Misses
Helen Grocott and Helen Oehne and Messrs.
Frank Lehnerts and Willis H. Grocott.

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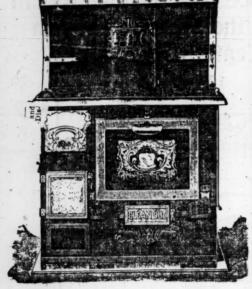
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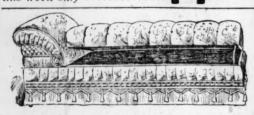
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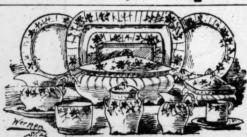
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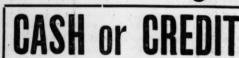


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The entire first and second floors of the handsome residence were prepared for the accommodation of the many guests, and elaborately decorated with palms, roses and smallax. Great clusters of American Boat.

smilax. Great clusters of American Beauties ornamented every available place, and garlands of smilax, crimson ribbon and tose buds were twined about the chandcliers. Pink was the prevailing color of the decorations in the dining-room, where a bevy of pretty girls presided at a long table laden with cut glass, silver and tempting dainties of every description. In the center of this table stood a tall crystal vase filled with forty-eight Catherine Mermet roses, mingled with lilies of the valley. About this central decoration was a least of the guests were: ley. About this central decoration was a ends of the table stood heavy silver candelabra with pink shades. Ropes of smilax tied with streams of pink ribbon were festooned about the central chandelier, while the elde lights were adorned with clusters the state of the contract of the contrac pink roses and trailing vines.

Miss Lilibel Pierce and Miss Tempie Belle Dougherty served punch from a little flower-decked table in the drawing-room. In the dining-room Misses Elsie Ford and Stella Brown served chocolate, Misses Lily Holmes and Maude Simpson dispensed cafe frappe and Misses Ed.th Franciscus and Al-

hertha Boogher poured lemonade.

Mrs. Charlee Hinsman, formerly Miss
Carrie Kelley, Mrs. Frank Leet and Mrs.
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debutante, Miss franc Kelley, wore a beau-

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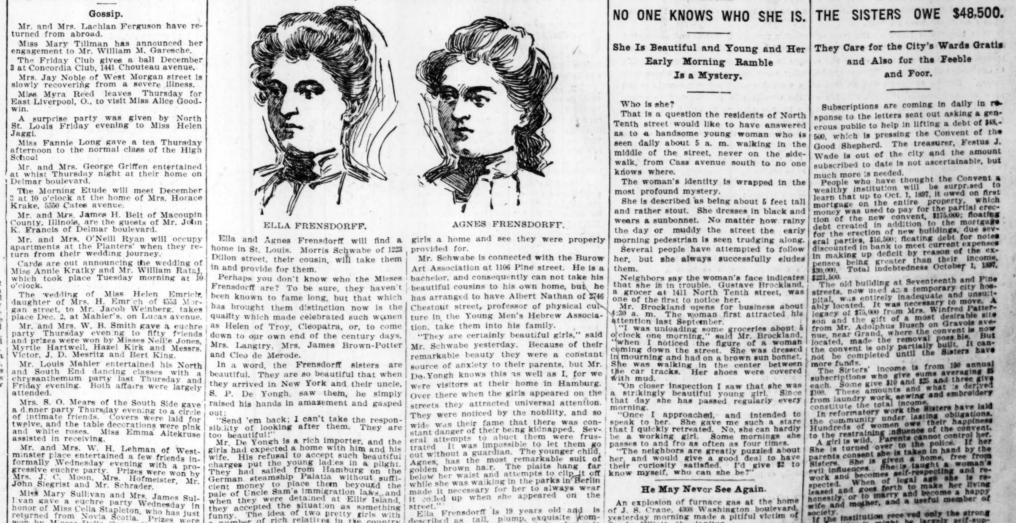
Beauties tied with crimson ribbon. The skirt of the frock was trimmed from the hem to the knees with graduated rufflee of the mousseline, and from the knees to the waist with similar ruffles of white satin ribbon. The waist was made with close-fitting shirred sleeves, and an unlined yoke of the mousseline shirred on fine silk cord. Among the many guests present were:

Gossip.

Mr. and Mrs. Lachlan Ferguson have re Miss Mary Tillman has announced her Miss Mary Hilliam has a market engagement to Mr. William M. Garesche.
The Friday Club gives a ball December 3 at Concordia Club, 141 Chouteau avenue.
Mrs. Jay Noble of West Morgan street is slowly recovering from a severe illness. Miss Myra Reed leaves Thursday for East Liverpool, O., to visit Miss Alice Good-

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BY MRS. MARY E. LEASE.

To the Editor of the Sunday Post-Dispatch IVING in a time when women have stepped out of the old century-worn rut and are standing shoulder to shoulder with their brother man, achieving success in every department in life, it is not strange that the old-fashioned methods of courting have disappeared with old-fashioned methods of weaving and spinning.

Nor should these changes disturb the serenity of any individual. The growth is in harmony with the age. We cannot return to the spinning wheel and distaff of our grandmothers. Why should we clothe ourselves with their customs, their traditions?

There is an almost imperceptible education going on in regard to the methods of courtship and marriage. Women have learned that financial dependence upon man is the word "obey" is being dropped from the marriage service or pronounced

with distinct mental reservations by the bride. Are we retrograding? With all our laxity of training and almost total lack of surveillance over our girls as compared with the methods and surveillance of the past, I am inclined to believe that we are far in advance of our granddames. Carefully reared according to the rigid methods of the old regime, a girl was not permitted to become acquainted to any degree of familiarity or manifestation of fondness with her future husband. But withal in the old days ignorance was confounded with innocence, and the virtue that was kept under lock and key too often proved spurious when restrictions were removed.

That lamentable laxity of the marriage relation prevails to-day is undeniable, but it is due to the prevailing economic conditions which have made existence a brute struggle for the many rather than to any change in manners and customs pertaining to courtship and marriage. Women are becoming more particular as to whom they marry. Having education and an income, a woman cannot possibly remain in the prostrate and humbly obedient attitude of the woman who is compelled to marry for a home or was disposed of with a dowry by her parents to avoid the fancied disgrace of having an old maid in the family.

The old idea of courtship and marriage were based on the theory that a woman was an appendage and had no social or property rights outside of her male relatives, if single, or, if married, her husband. They are wholly out of place in an age in which women are presumptuous enough to have brains and opportunity to use them. Men must bring something more than the weight of tradition for the repression of sex at long range. We are compelled to move forward with the age.

Intelligent people everywhere are brushing aside venerable prejudices with the exclamation used by the great English law reformer, Sir Edward Romilly. When told that some unjust institution dated back to the days of the first King Edward he replied, "What care I whether such a law was made by one set of barbarians or another!"

But the way of woman's progress, though halting and irregular, is very logical. It is settled that woman must decide woman's destiny. She is to have a voice in settling her position in the universe. And that decision reached, that fact established, the logic of events will take care of the rest. From the unveiling of the face to the emancipation of the brain has been a long step. From the emancipation of the brain to the full liberation from conventionalities and consequent proprietorship of self may

be another long step, but who shall doubt that the journey shall be accomplished? In the long run the safety of our national morals, the progress and uplifting of the race does not lie in any of the little conventionalities or prescribed customs of courtship or social etiquette. They lie in the average common sense, the fuller and higher education of women. We may trust nature that a woman will always be a woman. But we can educate her so liberally that she will become disgusted with the starched propriety that the old time substituted for common sense. We can send her forth to struggle for existence with her brother man so thoroughly equipped with knowledge that she will never mistake concealment for purity or fig leaves for morals. And with this higher education shall come the conviction that any scheme for the improvement or progress of women that ignores the sacred function of motherhood is wicked. Equipped with the knowledge that mothehood is a sacred and God-given responsibility, she will refuse to have a mentally or physically tainted father for her

Will the change in regard to the methods of courtship render man less gallant, less courteous, less anxious to make himself agreeable to her? Will he render woman less homage because she is no longer ignorant, subservient, the slave of his caprice, the overseer of his kitchen, a child-bearing machine dependent upon his bounty? Unquestionably not. Men are beginning to realize that a loftier and higher type of woman will mean a loftler and higher type of man

MARY ELLEN LEASE



CENTURY ago the modern forms of courtship, which are not only accepted but approved of to-day, would have appeared impossible to our staid and stately ancestors. In those days, which we are always told were such good ones, there was a prescribed form of courtship which every man followed when he sought a wife. It was the custom for ng man, first of all, to ask permission from the father of his adored one to address that young lady, or "to pay

After months of more or less painful courtship, during which the humble aspirant was critically looked over from every point of view by the girl's mother and father, he was finally permitted to see the object of his affections alone. Invariably the adolescent fell upon his knees, poured forth his love in set phrases and begged his beautiful Belinda to become his bride. Without an exception the novels of the day tell the same story of love-making of one hundred years ago. The romantic pictures of the same period never fail to show the suitor on his knees, humbly pleading with the object of

Now, in this year of grace, 1897, how is the courting done? Forms have changed in many of life's relations. How does the modern love story approach the climax? Marquise Lanza, who in spite of her foreign title is an American woman, Mrs. Mary Ellen Lease of Kansas and Dr. Chauncey M. Depew answer as follows: BY THE MARQUISE LANZA.

To the Editor of the Sunday Post-Dispatch. OURTSHIP in the present day is largely a matter of business, if we may judge by externals, inasmuch as it is

rarely given over to the expression of emotions, either simple or complex. Even in the lower walks of life the exhibition of sentiment appears to be on the wane and courtship reduces itself to a mere form that custom has rendered a necessary preliminary to the marriage service. This is not the fault of human nature. It is the fault of the age in which we live—an age where artificiality has usurped simplicity.

A modern courtship is adorned with as many formalities as is the obelisk with hieroglyphics. After the engagement is announced the previous relations existing between the lovers undergo but little change. Unrestricted meetings would not be tolerated in well regulated families. The bride-elect may not go out alone with her betrothed. A chaperon is indispensable. Indeed, rarely are the pair left in each other's society. Were the conditions otherwise, it is doubtful whether the youth of this generation would be apt to take advantage of the situation. It is understood that well-bred people do not indulge in familarities and that lovers, no matter how sincere their mutual passion may be, are not expected to express it. To display affection is vulgar, in the minds of our end-of-the century young men and maidens and we see engaged couples in public looking extremely bored with each other, while in private they exchange

platitudes with a really praiseworthy zeal. As I write this, I have in mind the spectacle of a fashionable couple, but recently engaged, whom it was my good fortune to observe last summer at a popular resort. One evening—a delicious evening, filled with perfume and moonlight and the spangles of starlit water—the young girl, yielding to a momentary thrill of rapture of the kind that in days of yore would have caused her lover's heart to thump riotously against his dress-coat, remarked: "Look, Did you ever see anything more exquisite than that track of moonbeams across the water?" "Very pretty," assented Harry, lazily. Then after a pregnant pause: "Have you noticed," said he, "that we haven't had corned-beef hash for breakfast once this week?"

All this, I fancy, springs from the influx of foreign ideas and customs, which little by little has invaded our newer civilization. Among the higher classes of European society courtship, as we understand the word, does not exist. There is no more romance about it than there is about a barrister's brief. We have come to be a nation of travelers and what we do not pick up abroad and bring home we import. In our grandmother's days nobody traveled. Domesticity was a goddess and love was a king.

The lovers were allowed the greatest liberty and they did not scruple to let their friends see that they reveled in The lovers were allowed the greatest and the dawn of spring or in the dying summer. They had the "back partor" to themselves; the children were bidden to remain in the background, while the "old folks" seldom intruded. The contrast between the system of courtship as it existed a hundred, or even fifty years ago, and that of the present day, is a marked one. It is not that romantic love between the sexes is dying out with the rapid march of progress, but that comparatively few people now marry for love and when they do, they appear to take the greatest pains to conceal the fact.

Here a pale vision arises of a silver-haired old lady, long since gone to her grave—an old lady with apple-blossom cheeks and blue eyes, who once showed me some beautifully written verses and a lock of hair, which her husband cheeks and blue eyes, who once should be an allowed the should be a should be young at the time—I regarded these relics, carefully preserved in a box of fragrant wood. The poetry was "original" and began something like this:

Not very elevated, from a purely poetical standpoint, but sincerity was breathed in every line. As for the hair, it was a soft brown ringlet that still bore traces of having once been anointed with bear's grease, yet none the less precious was it to its possessor on that account. Imagine a modern lover writing "original poetry" in a copy-book hand and sending a lock of his hair to the lady of his choice!

Then the valentines—what wonderful productions! For in those days valentines were composed, not bought really Then the valentines—what would find productions: For in those days valentines were composed, not bought read-made. The lover burned midnight oil while he penned his amorous effusion in more or less faulty metre that fairly bristled with metaphor. And the lady wrote her valentine also, and perhaps painted two arrow-pierced hearts surounted by a true-lover's knot at the top of the embossed sheet.

Alas! we have outgrown such artless fancies. We are no longer spontaneous. The naturalness of our forefathets is not for us. A valentine in the year of Our or shire hundred and ninety-seven means, as everybody knows, a jew-eled bauble or a bouquet of orchids. Autres semis autr moenurs. In all probability the time will come when courtship will be dispensed with altogether and the weeder and in a light of the prepared during the honeymore. have to be prepared during the honeymoon.

BY DR. CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW.

the Editor of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

DO not think that there has been any change in the matter of courtship in recent years, except perhaps in fashionable society. Neither do I believe that american men are less courteous in their conduct toward women than they have always been. To be sure, there has been a noticeable change in the matter of lovemaking in fashionable life. There has been no change in the rural districts, and away from the cities Cupid still holds sway and a girl is content to marry the man she loves and to begin life modestly, as did her father and mother before her.

But in what is known as "society" things are different. Love is tempered with lucre. Suitors are asked regarding their prospects and their ability to support a wife in the style to which she may have been accustomed by a rich and indulgent father. The average fall her personal comforts and habits of life and living for a lover, no matter how de-

Love making and courtship keep pace with civilization and with the development of the race. One nation will follow the custom of having rival lovers run a race for the fair one, or they will all pursue her on foot or on horseback. In such cases the maiden manages to be caught by the man on whom her heart is set. Another nation may have adopted a different style of courtship. The sultor may hit the maid over the head with a club, and while she is unconscious he will bear her away in triumph on his shoulder. It is noticeable that under such circumstances the maidens never neglect to place themselves near the path that the man with the club is likely to

Women will always be wooed and won in the manner that suits them, I do not believe that the new woman will make any change in the manner of courtships in the United States. The new woman is scarce and is seldom met. She has as yet made no impression on society. I do not believe that she will ever make any impress The higher education of women has not altered their natures. The graduates of Wellesley, Vassar and Smith Colleges fall in love the same as the girls who graduate from district schools. A knowledge of Latin or higher mathematics has no effect on the heart, either to impair or restrict its functions or manifestations.

Some years ago a young woman whom I knew graduated from college, and, coning that she had a mission, she went West to instruct the Indians. She started a mission and began giving instruction to the red men. Soon she had trouble with the Indian agent, and she wrote me about it. I interested the President and a Cabinet ficer in the case, and made enough of a row to upset an Administration. There was all investigation, the Indian agent was ousted and the young woman was triumphs placed in an important position and permitted to resume her life's work. Six m later I received an invitation to attend her wedding. She wrote me that her in husband was a prosperous cattleman, and that while she believed hers was a great and

useful work, there was "no use quarreling with a woman's heart." I know but one case in which a pronounced new woman has been married. In the carriage going from the church to the rail way station the bride told her husband, a sensible young man, that she believed that marriage was merely a partnership between two persons who believed that they could labor more successfully for the betterment of the world together than they could separately. She declared that the ordinary considerations which induce people to wed had no part in her marriage. Unfortunately, I do

not know what the result of the experiment will be. While the higher education does not destroy the romantic in a woman's nature, I believe that the active practice of one of the liberal professions will do so. But human nature has not changed, and the nature of men will not change. They will never like the manly woman, and the manly woman will learn this in time. The harder a man works the more he wants to be petted, loved and kissed when away from his professional or business cares. He will take delight in explaining his problems or telling his business troubles to his wife, even when he knows she does not understand him, providing she shows that she wants to understant

Daily association in an office or elsewhere with a thorough business woman will not tend to make the average man any less considerate of a woman. He will certainly respect her and treat her differently from the way he would a man. He will have a reverence for the feminine woman, and will delight to show his deference when he can, and he will continue to make idre to her in the good old way. I do not think that the number of new women will ever be sufficiently large to make any change in the manner of courtship. I rather suspect that any woman, no matter how businesslike she may appear, still wants to be loved in the romantic way that school-

"BIG HAWLEY,"

He Was at One Time a Resident of St. Louis.

CAME HERE FROM MEMPHIS.

WORKED AS A NEWSPAPER RE-PORTER, BUT WAS SOON DISCHARGED.

THEN HE MADE BOGUS COIN.

In One Night He Won \$350,000 at Poker-Now Under Arrest for Blackmail, but Has No Fear.

7 ILLIAM CARROLL WOODWARD, allas "Big Hawley," one of the best known gamblers in the world, was at one time a reporter for the old St. Louis News. That was seventeen years ago. The paper was then edited by Mr. George Mills. City Editor George Eddy soon discovered that the remarkable romances turned in by Woodward were by no means founded on fact, and that his sources of information were, to say

no means founded on fact, and that his sources of information were, to say the least, questionable. Woodward did not long remain on the staff of the News.

He was then only 20 years old. He was born in Memphis, Tenn., and came of a prominent family. Both his father and his grandfather, it is said were Supreme Judges of the State of Tennessee. He was reared in luxury. In school he stood always at the head of his classes. He was naturally brilliant. He was a graceful dancer, and women adored him, even before he had attained his majority. His sweetheart was Helen Dauvray.

In the fall of 1880 counterfeit \$5 gold pieces were freely circulated in St. Louis. They were made of 5-cent pieces, carefully gilded. United States secret service men were put on the case. Woodward was betrayed by his accomplices, and hastened toward Chicago on a Chicago & Alton train. The detectives followed and captured him at Alton. He was handcuffed and put aboard a train, to be taken back to St. Louis for examination before the United States District Court. As the train approached the Eads bridge the detectives were sitting in the rear, sat:sfied that their handcuffed prisoner was secure. In spite of his chains, Woodward rushed to the door and, when the train was in the middle of the bridge approach, he made a flying leap on the trestle, a distance of forty feet, and escaped.

Before the detectives could reach the door the train had gained rapid headway. Had they jumped after their prisoner, they would undoubtedly have been killed.

"Billy" Woodward, as "Big Hawley" was then called, made his way to a blacksmith's shop where he persuaded the smith to shop, where he persuaded the emith to strike off his shackles. He then hurried to the river bank, stole a skiff below East St. Louis, and escaped by way of the Mis-stastini

sissippl.
In 1883 Woodward's old sweetheart, Helen

In 1833 Woodward's old sweetheart, Helen Dauvray, was married to Samuel Will:amson, a wealthy cotton merchant of Memphis. At this time Miss Dauvray was one of the most beautiful girls in Memphis, a city famous for handsome women. She was a superb type of Spanish beauty. Both Williamson and his wife were rich, and their future was most promising.

But the husband took to gambling, and in a few years he had dissipated his own fortune and that of his wife. Williamson became a bookmaker and race-track hanger-on. He sank lower and lower, and she secured a divorce.

Soon aiter this divorce Woodward paid a stealthy visit to Memphis. He saw his old-love and persuaded her to again join her lot with his. In 1890 counterfeit 20 bills were circulated in Memphis. Secret service agents followed Mrs. Woodward to Hernando, Miss., and she confessed that her husband was guilty of the crime. He was arrested in Canada but escaped conviction. Although Mrs. Woodward pledged her word to the secret service men who arrested her in Hernando never to live with Woodward again, she broke her promise, She has often been seen on the streets of New York with "Big Hawley."

A few days ago Woodward was arrested in New York on a charge of blackmail. He has been arrested thirty-seven times. He is thirty-seven years old.

He is not at all ashamed of his record. On the contrary, he appears to find it rather amusing—an interesting series of episodes.

on the contrary, he appears to find it rather amusing—an interesting series of episodes. He is intelligent, is a student of men and manners, carries a volume of Shakspeare wherever he goes and reads the book of Job regularly once a month, for its English, its poetry and its philosophy.

Millions of dollars have sifted through his long, nervous, siender fingers—the fingers so admirably adapted to the deft manipulation of the cards.

While in prison he said:

"Hawley was my mother's malden name. I always went by it from a mere lad, because I was more of a Hawley than a Woodward.

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"I had several brothers and sisters who grew up 'n the way they should go, proper, conventional and well behaved.

"Some of my sisters are great society women. One of them was educated at Vassar College. I paid all of her bills. I spent thousands of dollars on that girl. She accepted the money, knowing perfectly well how it was made. She left college and was married to a wealthy man.

"Once, when I was in trouble—in jail—I sent to her, asking for a comparatively small sum of money. She wrote me that she could do nothing for me, as she did not approve of my course of I fe.

"That's what society made of her." his eyes blazed fiercely, he laughed sardonically and struck the bars with his strong fist.
"I am a gambler," he said. "That la my profession. I am not ashamed of it. I gamble to skin 'suckers.' That is my only object.

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"I like to see what fools I can make of stilly dudes who think it's fashionable and the correct thing to gamble.

"I like nothing better than to deal four aces to a gilded fool.

"Then of course, I deal myself a straight flush. I sit back and have fun with my victims. I like to see them bet furiously, knowing all the while that I can crush them when I get ready.

"Let me tell you about one night in London. There was a poor devil from Tasmania—a Mr. Wilson, one of the richest men in all the world and a man whose name has seldom been in a newspaper.

"He comes to London to spend his money."

seldom been in a newspaper,
"He comes to London to spend his money
and to get into society. He wanted to play poker. "Well"-with an insolent drawl, "I let

m.
'I took £70,000, \$350,000 from him one night.

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"Next day I went to the bank with the check. In England you don't have to be identified at a bank as you do here.
"I, of course, expected to be told the check was no good.
"Well, madam, the cash'er shoved me out £10,000 through the window. I thought I would drop dead.
"Now, that young fool who lost his you

"Now, that young fool who lost his money to me didn't regret it. He thought he was seeing society, and the gambler laughed again, a harsh, unpleasant laugh this time. "Society! Oh, yes; that's the idea. Men of fashion and wealth like to be considered dead game sports."



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Ostrich Plumes in every price, all good stock, bought early and cheap.

Delightful Holiday Gifts Here. Our New Boys' Clothing Dep't



Middy and Reefer Suits, ages 3 to 8, in neat all-wool mixtures, handsomely braided and trimmed; a great bargain.

Plain Double-breasted Suits, ages 7 to 16, in plain blue and neat mixed chevlote; Splendid values.

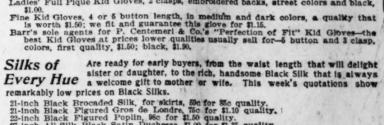
\$3.98 Astrakhan and Chinchilla Reefers, ages 3 to 9, made with large sailor collars, neatly braided and trimmed; Special..... Irish Frieze and

Chinchilla Reefers.

a great bargain...
Shirt Waists and Blouses—We have just received some special good values for the holiday season at 50c and upward. Boys' Leggins, in Jersey, Corduroy, Kersey and Leather; large assortment to choose from at popular prices.

Boys' Ciothing Department Second

Floor, next to Cloak Dept. Holiday Neckwear. In selecting your Xmas Gifts don't overlook our Ladies' Neckwear Department, where we are showing everything that is novel, useful and desirable, from a good lace or mull tie at 25c, to the handsomest collarettes produced at \$15.00 each.



Gloves. Our Glove Department, like good wine, "needs no bush;" the best is

else. Unusual values are offered at unusually low prices.

Silk Infants' Mittens, colors white, light blue and cardinal, 250,
Boys' Scotch Wool Gloves, warm and strong, 250, 560 and 750.

Boys' Heavy Double Mittens, 150, 250, 250,

Misses' Fine Saxony Wool Mittens, double, with fancy backs, prices 200, 250,

Ladies' Double Silk Mittens, wool-lined throughout, 350,

Ladies' Fleece-Lined Astrakhan Gloves, very warm, 500,

Children's Fine Fleece-Lined Mocha Gloves, with patent clasp at wrist, 600.

Ladies' Silk Double Mittens, lined throughout, fancy back and cuff, ribbon bow at wrist, one pair in a box, a big bargain, 31.00.

Ladies' Full Pique Kid Gloves, 2 clasps, embroidered backs, street colors and black, 31.00.

only good enough for Barr's customers, and our expert buyer rejects all Unusual values are offered at unusually low prices.

21-inch Black Brocaded Silk, for skirts, 50c for 55c quality.
21-inch Black Figured Gros de Londre, 75c for \$1.10 quality.
22-inch Black Figured Poplin, 98c for \$1.50 quality.
27-inch All-Silk Black Satin Duchesse, \$1.00 for \$1.35 quality.
22-inch Black Brocaded Satin Duchesse, \$1.48 for \$2.25 quality.
Very special values in Black Cloaking Velvets.

White Thousands of yards Apron Goods apron lengths for Christmas Gifts, all at unusually low prices.
40-inch India Linen, fine and sheer, only
10c. 10c.
40-inch India Linen, with handsome border, Jüc.
40-inch Embroidered Apron Lawn, very cheap, 15c.
42-inch Hemstitch India Linen, only 20c. 40-inch Hemstitch and Tucked India

Linen, 25c. nch Hemstitch Persian Mull, worth \$1.00, at 40c. d-wide Fine Dotted Swiss, reduced

to 10c.
40-inch Dotted and Figured Swiss Fabrics at 12½c.
Lace Stripe Effects in Victoria Lawn,
81-3c. ces Satin Plaid Apron Nainsooks, 2,000 yards of Stripe Organdie Lawns, Christmas Pretty

6 cases of Plaid Organdie Apron Mus- Linens. lin, 10c. 36-inch Sheer Linen Cambric for Hand-kerchiefs, 50c. 4,000 yards of Pure White Cheese Cloth, We have received 5 cases of Barr's Celebrated English Long Cloth. This is a fine soft fabric, full yard wide, and comes in bolts of 12 yards, for \$1.00 a bolt.

Special Sale of Cloakings.

Fancy Cloakings, Beavers, Fur-back. Covert Cloths, Plain Kerseys, etc., at prices away below the regular

at prices away below the regular value.

4- A trice away below the regular value.

5- A trice away below the state away below at Barr's, worth \$2.50, for \$1.25. Don't miss this bargain.

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Pretty odd pieces hand-some Table Linens and Napkins, Towels of every description, those for practical uses and the daintily fine ones that are used as Dresser Scarfs, etc., all are ready for se-

Linens for your dining-rooms, Linens for your bedrooms, Linens for your kitchens.

Hemstitched Sets from \$5.00 to \$50.00 per

2,000 Fancy After-dinner Cloths, 1½ yards to 3 yards long, in all colors to match your carpets and paper, \$1.85 to \$4.50 each.

1,000 Damask Sets, Cloth and 1 dozen Napkins, % or % size, sizes \$-10, price \$5.18 and \$6.28 per set; 8-12, % and % Napkins, prices \$5.65 and \$1.56 per set; just the thing for an Xmas present.

Irish Point Embroidery Scarfs, Doyles, Center Pieces, 20, 30, 36 inches square, price 39c to \$2.25 each. 1,000 novelties in Table Covers and Scarfs, in blue and pink grounds, embroidered in white, every one a gem, price 87c to \$3.50 each.

Hemstitched Linens in every style made — Doyles. Squares, Center Pieces, Scarfs, Tray Cloths and Run-ners, Euchre Lunch Cloths—hand embroldered, nothing made prettier or nicer for a present.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK. 2.000 yards 2-yard Damask, 85c the yard. 400 dozen % Napkins, \$1.87 per dozen.

DEPT.—BASEMENT. HOLIDAY BARGAINS IN HOUSE FURNISHING

Dinner Set Bargains FOR HOLIDAY

100 Austrian China Dinner Sets, festoon shape; pink, lavender, lijac decorations; gilt han-dles; 101 pieces, comprising the following: 12 8-inch plates, 12 6-inch plates, 12 deep plates, 12 cups and saucers, 12 fruits, 12 ind, butters, 3 platters, 2 covered dishes, 1 cov-ered butter, 1 soup tureen, 1 pickle, 1 baker, 1 boat, 1 salad, Price, \$12.96.

a boat, I salad. Price, \$12.95.

120 Limoges China, Scallop Dishes, canelle shape; 102 pleces; wild rose and chrysanthemum decoration; 20ld handles; one doz. 8- inch plates, I doz. 6-inch plates, I doz. 6-inch deep soup plates, I doz. cups and saucers, I doz. fruits, I doz. ind. bufters, I soup tureen, 2 covered dishes, 2 bakers, I salad, 4 plakle, 3 platters, I boat, I covered butter. Price, \$29.95. Price, \$29.95.
Austrian China. Venus shape, white and gold and pansy decoration: 102 pieces. Including the following: 12 dinner plates, 12 teaplates, 12 deep plates, 12 fruits, 12 ind. butters, 3 platters, 2 covered dishes, 1 pickle, 2 bakers, 1 boat, 1 sahd, Price, \$20.

2 bakers, I boat, I sand. Price, \$20.

\$2.00 English China, Cable shape, green and yellow scroll decoration; 112 pieces; 12 7-inch plates, 12 6-inch plates, 12 6-inch plates, 12 fruits, 12 ind. butters, 12 teas, 2 platters, 1 pickle, I baker, I covered butter, 2 covered dishes, I cream, I sugar, I bowl, I gravy boat. Price, \$16.75.

50 Limograe China, pompadour shape, wild rose, ivy and violet decoration; 130 pieces; 12 8-inch plates, 12 deep plates, 12 fruits, 12 ind. butters, 12 deep plates, 12 fruits, 12 ind. butters, 12 teas and 6 coffees, 1 10-inch platter, 1 12-inch platter, 1 12-inch platter, 1 12-inch platter, 1 covered butter, 1 soup tureen, 1 pickle, 2 bakers, 1 boat, 1 bread plate, 1 sugar, 1 cream, 1 bowl. Price, \$25.

00 Haviland China, St. Germain shape, stippled gold handles; 125 pleces, plnk, rose, apple blossom and continued the plant of the continued of

Bargains in Teilet Sets.

Bargains in Toilet Sets.

Chester Tollet Sets, high-grade English Porcelain, with underglaze decoration in brown or pink, 10 pleces; price \$2.50.

Winkle's New Avon Toilet Set, highest-grade English Porcelain, with underglaze decoration in brown or pink, 10-plece set; price \$2.95.

The Hero Pattern Toilet Set, American Porcelain, decorated with violets and stlippled with gold, 10 pleces; price \$4.25.

Touraine Toilet Sets, English Porcelain, new shapes, hand painted, in beautiful colors, with gold border, 10 pleces; price \$6.50.

The Royal Pattern Toilet Sets, Maddock's English semi-porcelain, decorated by skilled artists, in beautiful colors and stippled with gold, 12 pieces; price \$7.75.

The New Trilly Pattern Toilet Set, English semi-porcelain, with underglaze decoration in green, 12 pleces; price \$7.50.

American Porcelain Toilet Sets, new shapes, with hand-painted decoration in blue or green, with hand-painted decoration in blue, pink or yellow, stippled in gold, complete set, 12 pleces; price, \$9.95.

Lakewood pattern Toilet Sets, English Porcelain, serolled on either side in blue or green, with gold border, complete set, 12 pleces; \$14.00.

The Rich Pallisy Tollet Sets, entirely new shapes, English percelain, fancy shape pitcher and oblong basin, rich underglaze decoration in bine, with gold border, complete set, 12 pieces; price \$8.95.

Couraine Pattern Tollet Sets, English Porcelain, new shapes, hand-painted by skilled artists in beautiful colors, with gold scroll on either side, complete set, 12 pieces, price \$18.50.

Bargains in Clocks PRESENTS. Dresden China Clocks, 1-day, Ausonia movements, 16 inches high, \$1.90 each.

Royal Bonn Clocks, Ansonia movements, 13 inches high, \$7.75 each.

Dresden China Clocks, Porcelain Dial, Ansonia movements, 12 inches high, \$6.95 each.

Royal Bonn Clocks, Ansonia movements, 11 inches high, \$5.00 each.

Royal Bonn Clocks, Ansonia movements, 113/2 inches high, Porcelain Dial, \$8.95 each.

Gold-Plated Clocks, 1 day, Ansonia movements, at \$2.95 each.

French China Clocks, Ansonia movements, \$1.40 each.

each. Iron Clocks, S-day, Ansonia movements, at \$3.95 and \$4.75 each. Bargains in Baskets.

diniere Basket on Stand, gilt trimmings, \$2.00. vered Willow-work Basket in Elue, pink, Covered Willow-work Basket in Elue, pink, lavender and red, 50c.
Comb and Brush Baskets in all colors, 25c.
Fancy Candy Baskets in all colors, round, square or oval, covered and uncovered, 5c.
Scrap Baskets, celluloid and willow, fancy willow and Japanese, 50c.
Paper Racks on and off the stand in green and white, brown and white, and yellow and white, 50c. Palm Infant Bassinet, \$3.95.
Willow Bassinet, \$2.75.
Baby Hampers, palm; also fancy willow and
celluloid, \$3.95.
Necktie, Glove and Handkerchief Baskets in
all colors, 65c.
Hair Receiver in assorted colors and assorted
shapes, 15c.

Bargains in Solid Silver.

50 doz. (only 1 doz.), very handsome handle Individual Butter Knives, sterling silver \$1.50 each.
Dainty little Bon Bon Tongs, sterling silver,
\$1.50 each.
Fancy Handle Butter Knives, sterling silver,
\$1.80 each.
Fancy Gill-lined Tea Strainers, sterling silver, Fancy Handle Butter Strainers, sterlibg silver, \$1.50 cach.
Fancy Gilt-lined Tea Strainers, sterlibg silver, \$1.50 cach.
Fancy Handle and Gilt Sardine Forks, sterling silver, \$2.52 cach.
Enamel and Gilt Handle Sardine Forks, sterling silver, \$2.55 cach.
Fancy Handle and Gilt Cold Meat Forks, sterling silver, \$2.05 cach.
Gilt Bowl and Fancy Handle Olive Spoons, sterling silver, \$1.80 cach.
Fancy Handle Butter Spear, sterling silver, \$1.50 cach.
Dainty Little Cap, sterling silver, \$6.00 cach.
Fancy Handle Nall Scissors, sterling silver, \$1.50.

Bargains in Pictures.

The largest stock in the Southwest.

100 Glass Medallions, oval shape, with fancy corners; all subjects; size, 13x16; was \$8.50; reduced to \$5.00.

500 Glass Medallions, square shape. O Glass Medallions, square shape, with fancy brass corners; size 17x21; was \$10.00; reduced to \$7.95.

500 Handsome Glass Medallions, plain, glit edge frames; size 15x20; was \$8.50; reduced to \$5.00.

100 Handsome Glass Medallions, with fancy brass corners; size 9x12; was \$6.50; reduced to \$3.95.

500 Handsome Glass Medallions, with heavy gold frame; size 11x14; was \$3.00; reduced to \$1. Handsome Glass Medallions, with bow-knot tops; size 8x10; was \$1.00; reduced to 50c.

100 Handsome Glass Medallions, with plain, gilt frames; size 10x13; was \$4.50; Reduced to \$1.95. 100 Handsome Glass Medallions, with heavy brass corners; size 9x12; was \$6.50; Re-duced to \$3.95.

of the discrete of the discret "Bric-a-Brac" Collections.

Never before have we shown such an immense assortment of "Bric-a-Brac." All the new and choice pieces of "ART POTTERY" are here, and at prices about one-half those usually asked. A beautiful HOLIDAY PRESENT can be selected here at a very small cost. A visit through this department will prove interesting.

Bargains in Dolls.

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We show more "Dolls" than all other houses in St. Louis combined; fine dressed doll, bisque head, jointed body, 17 inches high, 31.00.

Handsome dressed doll, 14 inches high, bisque head, jointed body, 59c.

Fine dressed doll, 11 inches high, bisque head, jointed body, 25c.

Elaborately dressed doll, hisque head, jointed body, 19 inches high, \$2.75.

Elaborately dressed doll, noe quality, hisque head, jointed body, 25 inches high, \$7.45.

Fine quality undressed (dointed) doll, moving eyes, natural hair, 20 inches high, \$1.765.

Fine kid body doll, moving eyes, natural hair, 18 inches high, \$1.00.

Kid doll, 14 inches high, \$1.00.

Kid doll, 15 inches high, \$1.00.

Kid doll, 17 inches high, \$1.00.

Kid doll, 17 inches high, with shoes and stockings, moving eyes, natural hair, 75c.

LARGE TOYS, THIRD FLOOR. To Morrow, Great Bargain Day on Third Floor.

Doll Carringes. Boys' Velocipedes, Girls' Tricycles, Children's Chairs. Boys' Swinging
cycles, Shoe-Firs, Children's Desix, Toy
Barrows, Boys' Iron Wagons, Blackboards,
Toy Trunks, etc.,
Marked at the Lowest Prices Ever
Named In St. Louis.

BEAUTIFUL THINGS ALL OVER THE HOUSE. BIG TOYS, THIRD FLOOR.

An Apology.

The failure to distribute Primrose and West Cigars the past week at Olympic Theater was caused by refusal of permission to do so by the house management. You can obtain a sample of this famous 10-cent eigar free on application to your dealer. Respectfully.

Martin Tracy, 12 yea, old, living at 2117 North Fifteenth street, jumped on a passing dirt wagon at Main and Clinton streets yesterday. He stood on the hub of one of the wagon was an assistant messenger, and from there he was an assistant messenger, and in the following year passed the retained on the wagon bed. He lost his balance and fell to street the gound. His left foot caught be feet. The revolution of the wagon almost wrenching his left foot out of its socket. At last the boy extricated his foot and fell prostrate. The driver of the wago, whose name was not learned, urged his horses on and escaped. The boy was carried to the North End Dispensary and from there he was service in 187 as an assistant messenger, liered by the following year passed the reduction and was dragged 100 feet. An Ohio Man Given a Job in the top of the wagon abed the ground. His left foot caught be gained and he was dragged 100 feet. The revolution of the wagon almost wrenching his left foot out of its socket. At last the boy extricated his foot and fell prostrate. North Fifteenth street, jumped on a passing dirt wagon at Main and Clinton streets yesterday. He stood on the hub of one of the wagon and sealers was a single of the ground. His left foot caught because the ground was dragged 100 feet. The revolution of the wagon almost wrenching he has passed all the regular distinction of the wagon almost wrenching he has passed all the regular distinction of the wagon almost wrenching he has passed all the regular distinction of the wagon almost wrenching he has passed all the regular distinction of the wagon almost wrenching he has passed all the regular distinction of the wagon almost wrenching he has passed all the regular distinction of the wagon almost wrenching he

SMALL TOYS, BASEMENT.

bes." 25c a boz. gree, two years; Henry Nem

OFF FOR THE PENITENTIARY. Batch of Prisoners to Leave for Jeffer-

son City This Morning. The following prisoners will be taken to the Penitentiary from jail this Chief Deputy Sheriff Adolph Ti

IARY.

kill, five years; Joseph Kurry, burglary, four years; James Phillips, burglary, two years; Clithian Hodges, murder in the second degree, ten years; Robert Colders, grand tarceny, two years; George L. Pags, forgery, two years; William Harria, murder in the second degree, two years; Frank Hoffman, grand larceny, two years. Charles Miles murder in th

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup as spectabled medicine for children while toothing

THE BALLOONS FLOAT ON THE TOWN OF COLUMBIA, ILL

Hunters Brought Down Prizes With Shot-

Farmers Climbed Trees and Cut Branches to Get

Story of the Town Stormed by the Aerial Messengers.

What the Residents Thought When They Saw the Approach.

Parties Organized to Secure the Subscription Blanks.

told where St. Lou's lay rose another of

the aerial wonders. It was followed by another and another, until a procession of balloons was march-ng on Columbia. Excitement was high in the little town. Such a visitation had nev-er been known. Old men shook their heads and told of the "night the stars fell." Not until some one mentioned the Post-Dispatch celebration was the mystery made

Then there was a rush for the valuable cards attached to the balloons.

The advance guard of the army of balloons was descending on the town. As the trees hid them from view in their downward flight the Main street crowd scattered and men ran excitedly toward the woods north

the wall. In their eagerness to get the ards they did not wait for the balloons o fall, but riddled them with buckshot. Men climbed trees and forded streams to each the coveted prizes.

Fred Dotzauer, a 9-year-old boy, found one of the cards and took it to Mr. Rapp, teacher in the Columbia Public School. Mr. Rapp told his class of sixty children ill about the Sunday Post-Dispatch and

another shotgun brigade sallied forth. Columbia, Ill., is a town of 1,500 inhabi-ants fourteen miles from St. Louis on the

Watches §

Tastes and Purses. Prices vary from \$6.00 to \$175. They are all reliable timekeepers.

includes almost everything that's new and artistic for both ladies

Our Diamond Jewelry

epers as well as ornaments. STERLING NOVELTIES in endless variety.

HESS & CULBERTSON

STILL MORE BALLOONS HEARD FROM.

Arose	Monday	Found.	Found at	Found by	Condi
5:07	p. m	2:15 p. m. Tuesday.	Top of 60-foot tree, Fish Lake, Ill.	Charles H. Kreh, 2302 Pestalozzi st.	Good.
4:40	p. m	5:00 p. m.		Joseph E. Nelsou, 2617 Whittier st.	Torn,
4:33	p. m	4:57 p. m.	On California avenue.	Rudolph Jacobson, 4436 Maffitt av.	Torn.
12:17	p. m	12:50 p. m.	Gus Glade's farm, Cen- terville, Ill.	Gus Glade, Jr., Centerville, Ill.	Torn.
4:51	p. m	5:10 p. m.	Washington and New- stead avenues.	George J. Weber, 1518 Taylor av.	Burned.
	p. m			Adam Weick,	Torn.
4:39	p. m	7:00 a. m. Tuesday.	In tree, Newstead and Easton avenues,	M. S. Selley, 1811 N. Newstead av.	Torn.
	p. m	1 4	Rich Prairie, Ill.	John E. Schobert, Belleville, Ill.	Torn.
12:28	p. m	1:30 p. m.	Three miles north of Belleville, Ill.	Henry Schanuel, Jr., Belleville, Ili.	In good sha
			One mile north of Belle-	Benjamin Becherer, Belleville, Ill.	Torn.
Day.	p. m	Tuesday.	One mile south of Col- umbia, Ill.	Columbia, Ill.	Torn.
			One mile north of Lenz,	Birkner, 111.	Torn.
		1	Cadwell and Dorn streets	6013 Pennsylvania av.	Good.
		1	Corn field four miles from Millstadt, Ill.	Millstadt, Ill.	Torn.
		Tuesday.	Corn field, East Caron- delet.	6020 Minnesota av.	Tora.
		Tuesday.	*.	John H. Brillinger, Columbia, Ill.	Partly torn.
	8 p. m		tree.	East Carondelet, Ill.	Torn.
4:08	p. m	Tuesday.	Half mile west of Fish Lake, Ill.	Columbia, Ill.	In small pl
	p. m		Two miles north of Mill- stadt, Ill.	East St. Louis, Ill.	Shot by hur
				John Pfingsten.	Good conditi
			Lower end of Fish Lake,		Good conditi
4:22	p. m	Thursday	One mile worth of Col-	Miss Maggle Urniey.	Torn.

Mobile & Ohio railroad. There was a tradnine saloons and has never in its history harbored a lawyer or a negro.

Its residents are mainly wealthy retired German farmers who have made a fortune tilling the soil in the American Bottom. It Persons remained up late in the night and when the second batch of balloons arrived in the second batch of balloons arrived in the shotgun brigade sallied forth.

In the richest town in Monroe County and next to Waterloo, the most populous.

Charles Pepperin is its Mayor, Joseph M.

Columbia is the outgrowth of a settlemen ing settlement there before St. Louis was thought of. The town has an electric light plant, a fire department, five churches and "We will never forget Nov. 22," said ex-Postmaster M. G. Nixon to a Post-Dispatch reporter last night. "I never saw a more beautiful sight than

that line of balloons. "Commonplace people might say the wind was blowing this way. Maybe it was, but I think fortune was trying to compensate us for the years of uneventful, plodding existence we have spent here."

More than fifty of the Sunday Post-Dispatch prizes were won in and around the fortune-favored town.

MAX JUDD'S CHALLENGE.

He Will Play Twenty-Five Games of Chess With as Many Men.

At the Office Men's Club, 2727 Olive street, Monday evening Max Judd will play twenty-five simultaneous games of chess, against twenty-five of the strongest players in the

Mr. Judd is recognized as one of the

dity.

Mr. Judd is recognized as one of the master players of the world. He recently returned from Vienna, Austria, where he represented the National Government as Consul General.

The Office Men's Club is setting aside an evening for this entertainment, intends to make the event a real reunion of the chessplayers of the city, where old friends may meet and where new acquaintances are sure to be formed.

The Office Men's Club has been for some time the whist center of the city, and it is now the desire to have in its membership not only the leading chess players of the city, but all the lovers of the game, thus making the club-rooms the chess head-quarters of the city.

The following players will be present: Charles Andrews, John Bird, Leonard Blake, Herbert Bouton, William Bouton, Henry Breyman, Paul Bierman, Samuel Burgess, Dr. J. C. Cassily, Charles W. Clark, O. M. Dean, William Duncan, W. M. Devaux, Mark Davidson, Dr. Otto Fick, Ben R. Foster, Victor Frolich, C. P. Goodrich, William Haller, Louis Haller, John C. Holman, R. R. Hutchinson, Dr. J. C. Hogan, T. H. Hanson, Henry Herwick, John Harrison, William Hall, Hall V. Janis, Elliot Jones, Houston Jones, H. F. Jobusch, Charles Jeuhne, Rudolph Koerper, John E. Love, Thomas Lyons, Charles McNair, P. J. Murphy, James Milburn, Dr. J. N. Newell, J. Webe Nelson, J. W. O'Byrne, I Ogden, Charles M. Pierce, William P. Provonchere, J. S. Powell, A. F. Reed, A. H. Robbins, F. N. Rounds, A. Ries, Edward Schrader, S. A. Spencer, Dr. Steinmetz, Rev. R. D. Tompkins, J. L. Williams, P. Prof. C. M. Wood-ward, Prof. F. C. Woodruf, K. A. Widan, C. H. Wolbrecht and William and opportunity to do so.

NOW HE IS OUT OF A JOB.

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Sheboygan School Teacher Who Hypnotised Children.

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., Nov. 27.-Quite sensation has developed in public school circles in this city through one of its professors, who had been practicing the art of hypnotism on school children. Prof. George W. Ferguson, instructor of drawing in the public schools, is charged with taking eight or ten pupils from one school and using them as subjects for an exhibition. Mr. Ferguson does not deny the charge, but asserts in his own defense that no injury was done to the children and that he did not imagine there would be any objection on the part of the parents. The School Board has been asked to dismiss the professor, and a special meeting will be held to hear the case on Monday next.

Prof. Ferguson has been in Sheboygan several years. He is an artist of unusual talent and spent some time in Paris in pursuing his art studies. essors, who had been practicing the art

HARE COURSING IN COURT.

against the defendants in the South Side Race Track coursing match cases yester-Race Track coursing match cases yesterday and a change of venue was taken to Judge Zimmerman's court. The cases will be tried there Dec. 6.

The defendants, Ben O'Keefe, Emil J. Miller and Peter Rohan, were in court, accompanied by many friends of the sport of coursing. Agent Dunwoody, Mrs. H. J. Calkins and Mrs. M. J. Marks of the Women's Humane Society, with their attorney, were interested in the proceedings.

THE DEAD BABY'S SISTER.

Her Father's Death Sentence Leaves Her Homeless.

Special to the Post Dispatch SEDALIA, Mo., Nov. 27.—Little May Carr, aged 6 years, sister of the child who was drowned by her father in the Missouri River, near Kansas City recently, for which crime he has been sentenced to be hanged, was brought here to-day by Rev. E. A. Powell, district superintendent of the Children's Orphan Home, St. Louis, and an effort will be made to have some Christian family here adopt her. drowned by her father in the Missouri

ECKELS' RETIREMENT.

He Will Leave His Office on the 31st of December.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.-The resignation of Eckels as Comptroller of the Currency will take effect the last of December and

Pardoned by Gov. Stephens.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 27.—Gov. Stephens to-day pardoned Ernest Alexander and Fred Opel. The former was sentenced from Ray County in February, 1897, to two years in the penitentiary for felony, and is pardoned so that he can be a witness in the Lon Leckey murder trial in that county. The latter was serving a 90-day sentence in the jail of this city for an assault.

Shooter Johnson in Jail. Detective Frese yesterday placed in jal Sam Johnson, colored, who shot William Edison and William Ullo, also colored, in a fight at 4122 Fair avenue Thanksgiving Day.

Will of Augusta Schorweck. The will of Mrs. Augusta Schorweck was admitted to probate yesterday. She leaves her property to her four children—Mrs. Elizabeth Duster, Mrs. Christine Overton and John and Dorothea Schorweck.

Memorial Home Christmas Market

Will be held in the Chemical Building, cor. Eighth and Olive streets, Dec. 7, 8, 9, Fancy and useful articles for sale.

Miss Mayme Lue Price is the guest of Mre. Will Bremer of Chamberlain Park



Is made in St. Louis and sold at popular prices. It looks well, it cooks well, it lasts well. There is none better. Its immense sale is due to its Merits-to nothing else.

Ranges in the C	ity of St. Louis:
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IN EVERY TOWN THE "QUICK MEAL" STEEL RANGE IS SOLD BY A LEADING DEALER.

SHOES SHINED FOR CHARITY. partial value for their generosity is novel, including women as well as men. Mrs. Maxwell and about twenty-five

Novel Plan to Raise Money for the
Newsboys' Home.

Those who have their shoes shined every

Compretable quarters will be arranged for the compretable quarters will be a compretable quarters will be arranged for

Those who have their shoes shined every day and those who don't have their shoes shined more than onge a month, or not at all, should buy a ticket to the big two days's shoe shining that is to be given under the direction of Mrs. Maxwell and the women interested in the Newsboys' Home.

That worthy institution is badly in need of funds as winter approaches, and the effort to raise money by giving people at least

Get Rid of Rheumatism!

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Above the far away blanket of smoke that

the Illinois town across the river. Swiftly they sped over the heads of wondering St. Louisans, over Carondelet and over the Mississippi on whose turbid waters

THE BALLOONS FLOAT ON THE TOWN OF COLUMBIA, ILL.



Hunters Brought Down Prizes With Shot-

Farmers Climbed Trees and Cut Branches to Get Them.

Story of the Town Stormed by the Aerial Messengers.

What the Residents Thought When They Saw the Approach.

Parties Organized to Secure the Subscription Blanks.

old where St. Louis lay rose another o the aerial wonders.

It was followed by another and another, It was followed by another and another, until a procession of balloons was marching on Columbia. Excitement was high in the little town. Such a visitation had never been known. Old men shook their heads and told of the "night the stars fell." Not until some one mentioned the Post-Dispatch celebration was the mystery made

Then there was a rush for the valuable cards attached to the balloons.

The advance guard of the army of bal ons was descending on the town. As the trees hid them from view in their downward | 12:3 flight the Main street crowd scattered and men ran excitedly toward the woods north of the town.

Some hurrledly took their shotguns from the wall. In their eagerness to get the cards they did not wait for the balloons to fall, but riddled them with buckshot. Men climbed trees and forded streams to

Fred Dotzauer, a 9-year-old boy, found ne of the cards and took it to Mr. Rapp, teacher in the Columbia Public School. Mr. Rapp told his class of sixty children harbored a lawyer or a negro.

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STILL MORE BALLOONS HEARD FROM.

88	Monday	Found.	Found at	Found by	Condition.
07	p. m	2:15 p. m.	Top of 60-foot tree, Fish		Good.
40	p. m	Tuesday. 5:00 p. m.		Joseph E. Nelson,	Torn.
33	p. m	4:57 p. m.	on California avenue.	Rudolph Jacobson,	Torn.
17	p. m	12:50 p. m.	Gus Glade's farm, Cen-	Gus Glade, Jr.,	Torn.
51	p. m	5:10 p. m.	terville, Ill. Washington and New-		Burned.
25	p. m	1:00 p. m.	stead avenues. Adam Weick's farm, ten		Torn.
39	p. m	7:00 a. m.	miles east of St. Louis. In tree, Newstead and	M. S. Selley.	Torn.
13	p. m	Tuesday. 1:15 p. m.	Easton avenues. Rich Prairie, Ill.	John E. Schobert,	Torn.
28	p. m	1:30 p. m.	Three miles north of		In good shape.
27	p. m	1:45 p. m.	Belleville, Ill. One mile north of Belle-		Torn.
53	p. m	7:45 a. m.	One mile south of Col-	Belleville, Ill.	Torn.
55	a. m	Tuesday. 12:45 p. m.	one mile north of Lenz,	Charles Beese,	Torn.
53	p. m	5:15 p. m.	Ill. Cadwell and Dorn streets	Charles Ruehling,	Good.
18	p. m	1:30 p. m.	Corn field four miles from	John Scharff.	Torn.
41	p. m	9:00 a. m.	Millstadt, Ill. Corn field, East Caron-	Henry G. Bajula.	Torn.
47	p. m	G:00 p. m.	delet. Columbia, Ill.	John H. Brillinger,	Partly torn.
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	p. m		tree. Half mile west of Fish	East Cacondelet, Ill.	In small pieces.
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thought of. The town has an electric light in 1832 and was incorporated in 1859. plant, a fire department, five churches and nine saloons and has never in its history

Its residents are mainly wealthy retired German farmers who have made a fortune Nothing else was thought of in the town. tilling the soil in the American Bottom. It Persons remained up late in the night and is the richest town in Monroe County and

Charles Pepperin is its Mayor, Joseph M. Arnin, its Postmaster and William Voght,

"We will never forget Nov. 22," said ex-Postmaster M. G. Nixon to a Post-Dispatch reporter last night.

"I never saw a more beautiful sight that that line of balloons.

was blowing this way. Maybe it was, but I think fortune was trying to compensate us for the years of uneventful, plodding existence we have spent here."

More than fifty of the Sunday Post-Dispatch prizes were won in and around the fortune-favored town.

MAX JUDD'S CHALLENGE.

He Will Play Twenty-Five Games of Chess With as Many Men.

At the Office Men's Club, 2727 Olive street, Monday evening Max Judd will play twentyfive simultaneous games of chess, against twenty-five of the strongest players in the

Mr. Judd is recognized as one of the master players of the world. He recently returned from Vienna, Austria, where he represented the National Government as Consul General.

The Office Men's Club is setting aside an evening for this entertainment, intends to make the event a real reunion of the chessplayers of the city, where old friends may meet and where new acquaintances are sure to be formed.

The Office Men's Club has been for some time the whist center of the city, and it is now the desire to have in its membership not only the leading chess players of the city, but all the lovers of the game, thus making the club-rooms the chess headquarters of the city.

The following players will be present: Charles Andrews, John Bird, Leonard Blake, Herbert Bouton, William Bouton, Henry Breyman, Paul Bierman, Samuel Burgess, Dr. J. C. Cassily, Charles W. Clark, G. M. Dean, William Duncan, W. M. Devaux, Mark Davidson, Dr. Otto Fick, Ben R. Foster, Victor Frolich, C. P. Goodrich, William Haller, Louis Haller, John C. Holman, R. Hutchinson, Dr. J. C. Hogan, T. H. Hanson, Henry Herwick, John Harrison, William Hall, Hall V. Janis, Elliot Jones, Houston Jones, H. F. Jobusch, Charles Jeuhne, Rudolph Koerper, John E. Love, Thomas Lyons, Charles McNair, P. J. Murphy, James Milburn, Dr. J. N. Newell, J. Webe Nelson, J. W. O'Byrne, I Ogden, Charles M. Pierce, William P. Provonchere, J. S. Powell, A. F. Reed, A. H. Robbins, F. N. Rounds, A. Rlee, Edward Schrader, S. A. Spencer, Dr. Steinmetz, Rev. R. D. Tompkins, J. L. Williams, Prof. C. M. Woodward, Prof. F. C. Woodruf, K. A. Widan, C. H. Wolbrecht and William Ware.

If players so desire, two or more players may play in consultation. This will allow all who desire to play against Mr. Judd an opportunity to do so.

NOW HE IS OUT OF A JOB.

Sheboygan School Teacher Who Hypnotised Children.

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., Nov. 27.-Quite ensation has developed in public school ircles in this city through one of its professors, who had been practicing the art of hypnotism on school children. Prof. George W. Ferguson, instructor of drawing in the public schools, is charged with taking eight or ten pupils from one school and using them as subjects for an exhibition. Mr. Ferguson does not deny the charge, but asserts in his own defense that no injury was done to the children and that he did not imagine there would be any objection on the part of the parents. The School Board has been asked to dismiss the professor, and a special meeting will be held to hear the case on Monday next.

Prof. Ferguson has been in Sheboygan several years. He is an artist of unusual talent and spent some time in Paris in pursuing his art studies. essors, who had been practicing the ar

HARE COURSING IN COURT.

Judge Zimmerman Will Try the South

against the defendants in the South Side Race Track coursing match cases yester-Race Track coursing match cases yester-day and a change of venue was taken to Judge Zimmerman's court. The cases will be tried there Dec. 6.

The defendants, Ben O'Keefe, Emil J. Miller and Peter Rohan, were in court, ac-companied by many friends of the sport of coursing. Agent Dunwoody, Mrs. H. J. Calkins and Mrs. M. J. Marks of the Women's Humane Society, with their at-torney, were interested in the proceedings.

THE DEAD BABY'S SISTER.

Her Father's Death Sentence Leaves Her Homeless.

Special to the Post Dispatch.
SEDALIA, Mo., Nov. 27.—Little May Carr, aged 6 years, sister of the child who was drowned by her father in the Missouri River, near Kansas City recently, for which crime he has been sentenced to be hanged, was brought here to-day by Rev. E. A. Powell, district superintendent of the Children's Orphan Home, St. Louis, and an effort will be made to have some Christian family here adopt her.

ECKELS' RETIREMENT.

He Will Leave His Office on the 31st of December.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.-The resignation of Eckels as Comptroller of the Currency will take effect the last of December and he will assume the duties of President of the Commercial National Bank of Chicago Jan. 1.

Pardoned by Gov. Stephens.

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JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 27.—Gov. Stephens to-day pardoned Ernest Alexander and Fred Opel. The former was sentenced from Ray County in February, 1897, to two years in the penitentiary for felony, and is pardoned so that he can be a witness in the Lon Leckey murder trial in that county. The latter was serving a 90-day sentence in the jail of this city for an assault.

Shooter Johnson in Jail.

Detective Frese yesterday placed in jail Sam Johnson, colored, who shot William Edison and William Ullo, also colored, in a fight at 4122 Fair avenue Thanksgiving Day. Will of Augusta Schorweck.

The will of Mrs. Augusta Schorweck was admitted to probate yesterday. She leaves her property to her four children—Mrs. Elizabeth Duster, Mrs. Christine Overton and John and Dorothea Schorweck.

Memorial Home Christmas Market Will be held in the Chemical Building, con Eighth and Olive streets, Dec. 7, 8, 9. Fancy and useful articles for sale. Dolls a

Miss Mayme Lue Price is the guest of Mrs. J. Will Bremer of Chamberiain Park. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Spaiding are ing here from Chicago.

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IN EVERY TOWN THE "QUICK MEAL" STEEL RANGE IS SOLD BY A LEADING DEALER

SHOES SHINED FOR CHARITY. partial value for their generosity is including women as well as men. Mrs. Muswell and about twen Novel Plan to Raise Money for the

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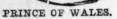
Above the far away blanket of smoke that

BEAUTIFUL LADY BROOKE

HAS GIVEN UP THE WORLD.

As the Most Fascinating Woman in England She Captivated the Prince of Wales and Figured in the Famous Baccarat Scandal in 1891.







COUNTESS OF WARWICK, LADY BROOKE.

HE announcement that the Countess of of Wales had confidentially told Lady turn to England until she was officially in-Warwick, better known both in Eng- Brooke of the affair, and that Lady Brooke formed that the Prince had sent his relish and American society as Lady had long been wishing to revenge herself grets to the Countess of Warwick. Brooke, the most beautiful woman in upon Sir Gordon Cummings, who had failed And now the news is received that Lady England, has become deeply religious, can- properly to appreciate a certain penchant Brooke, the "Babbling Brooke" of the great not fall to lead to certain reflections: A the lady had evinced for him. Accordingly baccarat scandal, the woman who has been man's life may be summed up in seven one evening some little time after the more gossiped about than any other in Lonparts; a woman's existence, according to Tranby Croft episode, when Lady Brooke don, has resolved to devote the remainder an old French wiseacre, consists of three met Sir Gordon Cummings at an evening of her life to works of piety and philphases: First, the prude; second, the co- function, she asked him with character- anthropy. In other words and in our own quette; third, the religious enthusiast.

The latest news concerning the Countess of Warwick seems to justify the cynical

an of international interest. She is the heroine of a royal scandal and is acknowledged to be the one and only woman of whom H. R. H. the Prince of Wales has ever condescended to be jealous.

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Then she told it to her friends and they tiful. It has been whispered in England told it to their friends. When these facts many and many a time that were it not became known, long before the trial had for fear of the great influence of this one were greeted by crowds on leaving London, resulted in the utter disgrace of a brilliant woman over the future King, the Queen and on their arrival at Folkestone. Dr officer, Lady Brooke, far and wide was ac- would gladly abdicate the throne to her

The Prince's devotion to the charming As Frances Evelyn Maynard, the daughter Countess has been a matter of public com- of Col. Maynard, the Countess was one of ment for years, and the cause of many the richest heiresses in England. When she In 1891, according to all records of fact, heartburnings to his wife, the Princess was presented to Queen Victoria in 1879 the Lady Brooke attained a notoriety which Alexandra. After years of forbearance she sovereign declared her to be faultlessly made her the theme for unpleasant gossip asserted herself in such a manner that the beautiful. In 1881 she declined the honor of far and near. It was she who sprung the gay Prince saw it would be well to have a becoming a member of the royal family by Tranby Croft mine and brought about the care. About two years ago when the Coun- an alliance with Prince Leopold, Duke of great baccarat scandal in which the Prince tess gave the historic fancy dress ball at Albany, and accepted the hand of Lord of Wales was shown up far and near as an Warwick Castle, the Princess, who was Brooke, a son of the Earl of Warwick. expert gambler, and Sir William Gordon abroad at the time, positively announced Later the Earl died and his title descended that if the Prince attended the ball she to the son, but his wife is better known All England wondered how the scandal should indefinitely remain in Russia. As a as Lady. Brooke, than as the Countess of

M'KINLEY'S FIRST SWEETHEART TELLS OF THEIR EARLY ROMANCE.

66 TBS, I suppose it is true that I was Mr. McKinley's first sweetheart, At any rate, he was my first lover. and we would have been married but for my parents' opposition."

The speaker was Mrs. Lydia M. Moug of Big Rapids, Mich., who at last consented to passages between herself and the man who is now President of the United States.

It has long been known in its outline—

the story of the thwarted affection of oung McKinley and the beautiful Lydia Wadsworth, away back in their golden youth in Ohlo, when no one dreamed that the ambitious but penniless young man, with the dreamer's forehead, but the eye of resolution, would become a great statesman and executive.

If people had guessed it John and Lydia Wadsworth might not have refused the young man the hand of their daughter. They lived in Poland, O., the Wadsworths,

father, mother and four children. "Little Lydia," as they called her, was then 16 years of age and very pretty. She had plenty of admirers, for courtship began early in the Middle West in those days, and a girl of 16 was expected to "keep com-pany" with some young fellow. Of them all she favored but one, a manly, energetic lad, who wooed like a Napoleon and won, met his Waterloo at the hands of the

For McKinley was poor. He had his way to make in the world, and to the shrewd eye of John Wadsworth he did not appear like a man calculated to make money. In this judgment Wadsworth was probably correct, but there are other ways of suc-

coefficient there are other ways of succeeding than by becoming rich.

So Wadsworth forbade "Little Lydia" to meet McKinley, with the usual result. Clandestine meetings followed, and whispers of a possible elopement were wafted to the old folks' ears, and they resolved upon stern measures

There was in Poland a young man named Moug, who had persistently wooed the fair Lydia. He was a few years older than McKinley and bade fair to be a prosperous man. His suit the parents favored.

One day they told Lydia that she must marry Moug. There was a stormy scene. whom she was pledged, and McKinley was turned her eyes resolutely to the future.



MRS LYDIA M. MOUG, THE FIRST LOVE OF THE PRESIDENT.

The girl swere she would have the man of her choice or none, but in the end she yielded. She promised, and from that moment her parents knew their case was won. She was too honorable to go philandering with any young man other than the one to with any young man other than the one to could remind her of his bright face. She turned and two pretty daughters who freslover. She returned or burned all the little foolish tokens that they have the respect of the community and a substantial part of its social life.

Her Jubilee Parade, as Shown in the Cinematograph.

gave a birthday party at Windsor on Tuesday for Prince Alexander of ures and troops of performing dogs, now showing in London. The pictures were disthe rest of the court, as well as the children were hugely delighted. The Queen seemed to enjoy immensely the pictures of herself in the "Jubilee Procession," and after the entertainment was over she caused Manager Hitchings of the Empire Theater to presented to her.

A barrel of money has been gathered at the Windsor Bazaar in aid of the Royal Albert Institution, opened by Princess Christian on Tuesday last. The Princess presided at two stalls, selling photographs of Queen Victoria, signed by Her Majesty, at a guinea each. The whole stock was sold in a few minutes. Thereupon the

A messenger was then dispatched to the castle and the Queen supplied more signed photographs of herself. Her Majesty connued doing so during the three days which the bazaar lasted, and even then the demand for her photographs was not

Queen Victoria has also been busy at family council, which has been discussing he affairs of the family of the late Duchess his children, including Prince and Princess Adolphus of Teck, were present. Jewelry of considerable historical value goes to the Duchess of York, the daughter of the Duke, Queen Victoria substantially compensating the other members of the family. The white lodge at Richmond, hitherto the resi dence of the Duke and Duchess of Teck has been granted to the Duke and Duches of York. The future of the Duke of Teck has not been settled upon. It is rumore that a parliamentary grant will be sought but this is not likely to be obtained, as this would be most distasteful to the people generally and the House of Commons after the promises made, after the settlement of the Prince of Wales' children, that of the other physicians. no further money would be asked for in

yes are in good condition and not affected by his neuralgia.

The touchiness of Literature had two vo canic disturbances during the week. Swinburne, the poet, having been named in the Academy as one of a selected forty to form an English academy of immortals, wrote a

"The notion of an English academy is too erlously stupid for a farce and too essen tially vulgar for a comedy."

In conclusion Mr. Swinburne remarked

It seems to me that the full and proper lefinition of so preposterous an imper inence must be left to other than the earer of a name selected for the adulation

criticised and the authoress of "The Heavenly Twins" has written a letter to the Daily Telegraph's book reviewer, couched n the most stringent terms. Among other hings she says:

That you are of ancient lineage I am will-ing to admit, since your putting in my mouth words and sentiments not mine shows you are infected with the blood of Ananias. That you should take upon yourself to be a serious judge of art is a crime for which it is painful to think you must one day settle between you and your God. But that you should write yourself down an admirer of mine is the ugliest blow my art has dealt me, and I take this opportunity to publicly apologize for 't."

J. S. Sargent, the American painter and member of the Royal Academy, is finishing a portrait of Miss Dalsy Leiter for the Academy of 1898.

There was a crowd of pilgrims and visitors at Rome on Monday, the feast of St. Ce-cella, gathered to see the catacombs lt up by thousands of electric lights, and other curlous sights. Friests, sisters of various orders, German students, Americans and tourists of many other nationalities were present at the services of all sorts at the little altars of the catacombs, which now resemble a mundane museum.

The doubts raised as to whether an English aristocrat was permitted to marry an Indian have been dispelled by the announcement that Lady Ann Coventry and Prince Dhuleep Singh are to be married on Dec. 29. The Coventrys are opposed to the union, but their objections have been overruled and the Indian Government has agreed to settle upon the bride the sum of 2,000 (\$10,000) annually.

It is understood that Henry D. Traill is he author of a "Life of the Prince of Wales," which will be published in the near

It is claimed that the electrical railroads at Cairo, Egypt, are beating those of Brooklyn in the record of number of people killed. The Egyptian roads have been run-ning a little over a year and 140 people were killed or injured by them during the first twelve months.

The Prince of Wales had a successful shoot with the Earl of Dudham at Lampton Castle. One day eight guns killed 2,100 pheasant. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin's party is also establishing big records. Its members killed over 4,000 pheasants and other game in one week.

Mr. George Askwith, the lawyer who ac-companied Lord Dunraven to the United States, has been appointed junior counsel To-day she is living in Big Rapids with for Great Britain on the Venezuelan Arbiration Commission.

There have been no noveltles at the thea-There have been invested at the theaters during the past week.

Helen Bertram, formerly of the Bostonians, successfully replaced Florence St.

John in "La Perichole" on Monday last.

QUEEN VICTORIA DOES & LAND-OFFICE BUSINESS IN AUTOGRAPHS.

THEY WERE FOR CHARITY. She Enjoys the Pictures of Herself in

LONDON, Nov. 27.-Queen Victoria on Tuesday for Frince Alexander of Battenberg, aged 3 years, the eldest son of Princess Beatrice, widow of Prince Henry of Battenberg. For his birthday her majesty summoned the manager of the Empire Theater to produce the cinematograph pictplayed in the large drawing-room of the castle. The Queen, Princess Beatrice and

Princess remarked: "I do not see why we should not petition mamma for some more."

of Teck, at which the Duke of Teck and

behalf of the royal family. Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone crossed the chan-nel on Friday on their way to Cannes, Hapershone, Mr. Gladstone's family physiian, reports that the general health of the former Prime Minister is good, and that there is every prospect of his neuralgic pains disappearing in a milder climate. Dr. Nettleship says the distinguished patient's

furious letter to the Times, saying:

who wears an armor of good health protects herself against almost all the ordinary ills and troubles that beset hersex. The woman who takes proper takes proper care of the health of her womanly - self, who is careful that the organs

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upon the delicate feminine organism. It makes it strong and healthy. It cures all weakness and disease. It prepares a woman for her greatest mission, motherhood. It does away with the usual discomforts of the expectant period. It insures the health of baby and makes its advent easy and almost painless. Over 90,000 women have testified to its wonderful virtues. More of it is sold than of all other medicines for this purpose combined. Women who want to know more about it should write to its discoverer, Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffaio, N. Y.

"The best doctors in Kansas City told me that makes I went to the hospital and had an opera-

at Buffaio, N. Y.

"The best doctors in Kansas City told me that unless I went to the hospital and had an operation performed I could not live," writes Miss Broohie Galloway, of Wilder, Johnson Co., Kans. "I had ulceration and weakness, and each mouth I would get down in bed and suffer severely for twenty-four hours. I could not keep anything, on my stomach for five minutes at a time. I have taken four bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription' and am now well. I owe it all to your raclicine. I can cheerfully recommend it to any suffering as I did."

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OLIVE DISHES, BON-BON DISHES,

YELLOW FEVER WAS LIGHT.

Dr. William Marechal of Mobile Is Resting in St. Louis.

Dr. William Marechal of Mobile, Ala. arrived in St. Louis Saturday to take a week's rest.

During the yellow fever epidemic in Mobile Dr. Marechal was harder worked than any "While it was genine yellow fever," said Dr. Marechal, "yet it was not of a severe

type. There was dengue fever in plenty, and many victims of it thought they had yellow fever.
"All through the South this visitation of "All through the South this visitation of yellow fever was about the lightest ever known. The percentage of deaths to cases was not as large as it would have been in an equal number of typhoid fever cases, but so many people were sick that the physicians almost worked themselves to death answering the calls made upon them. "It is a mistake to suppose physicians reap a harvest of dollars during yellow fever epidemics. In Mobile nearly every-body who had the means to do so left town, and only the poor people were left. For every yellow fever patient for which a dollar was paid he had to treat ninety-nine for nothing."

MISS STEIN THE SOLDIST. Dvorak's Songs and Beethoven's C

Minor Will Delight. Miss Gertrude May Stein, the brilliant oung contralto from New York, who has already won so high a position on the con-cert and operatic stage, will be the soloist

already won so high a position on the collication course cert and operatic stage, will be the soloist at the concert of the Choral Symphony Society to be given on Thursday, Dec. 9, in Music Hall. She will sing a number of songs by the great Bohemian composer Dvorak in which is the hasmade so great a success.

The chief number on the programme will, however, be Beethoven's symphony No. 5, in C minor. All musicians place this among the very greatest of orchestral works rank-ling only second to the great choral symphony by the same master. Its wealth of melody and perfection of form has made it a favorite with the critics and with the general public. The orchestra will play Adolf Jensen's brilliant "Wedding March."

The Choral Society invites any of its old members who have sung in the "Messiah" to volunteer for this year's production, and to send their names and addresses to the secretary at 1100 Olive street, and pledge themselves to attend at least three rehearsals at Pickwick Hall on Monday evenings.

The aim of the scheme is to afford poor people an opportunity to maintain their self-respect, and to reduce the number of the reverse for a sew production of the single man, but of families also, and for a merely nominal sum.

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CURBY MEMORIAL CHURCH. Corner Stone Laid With Impressive

Presbyterian Church was laid yesterday ew church is to be erected at Utah and Texan avenues and will cost \$20,000.
At yesterday's ceremony addresses wer made by Rev. S. J. Niccolis and Rev. G. E. Martin. The stone was laid by Col. John L. Curby, who is building the church in memory of his daughter, Josephine Anna Curby. Among the pastors officiating were J. B. Brandt E. D. Walker, J. W. Allen, J. H. Gaus, S. C. Palmer and H. Magill

SALVATION ARMY RECEPTION. Mrs. Ballington-Booth Will Be Greeted

in Music Hall. The Salvation Army has arranged a re ception in honor of Mrs. Ballington Booth, who will visit St. Louis Dec. 14, to attend the ceremonies in Music Hall celebratin

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cured and badly treated venereal in its many forms The low-price restaurant which has been (seed 10c for illustrated book, "Radway's on so-successfully operated by the Provident Association during the past two cold sea- and mouth, tumors, nodes in the glands and other

Association during the past two cold seasons, will be resumed this winter upon a larger and more comprehensive scale. General Manager T. M. Finney says the date of the opening, the location and several minor matters, will come up for consideration in a few days.

"We will probably decide to open the restaurant at the old location, on Tenth and Locust streets," said Manager Finney. "We found that a very convenient site. At any rate the restaurant will be established in a central location in the down-town district, easily accessible. The restaurant will be patterned after one of similar character in Boston, from which I obtained my idea originally, and which is one of the most in Boston, for when once this successful charities I have ever witnessed

only the needs of the single man, but of families also, and for a merely nominal sum.

"The alm of the scheme is to afford poor people an opportunity to maintain their self-respect and to reduce the number of beggars. The scheme has been much of an experiment in the past, but we have studied the details closely during the two years it has been in operation and are confident now of our ability to make the cheap restaurant a brilliant success.

"Last year it was not nearly so self-supporting as could have been wished for. We fed nearly 800 people every day, and the average cost of the meals to each customer was a little over 3 cents. To a large number of laboring men who worked on the large buildings down town it proved a God-send, as they were enabled to secure a bowl of warm soup or coffee to go with the little cold snack they brought with them in their lunch buckets."

DR. RADWAY:

Draw Sir-Please let me know your terms for dozen borles of your Resolvent. My mother it ten years ago for a large swelling of some k she had in her side. It was large edough of seen across the room with her condense with the cold success. The past of the years ago for a large swelling of some k she had in her side. It was large edough of seen across the room with her colds well to years a look well to years a drope with the first time years ago for a large swelling of some k she had in her side. It was large edough of seen across the room with her colds well to years a cook well to year a cook well to year a large swelling of some k she had in her side. It was large edough ozen to your Resolvent. My mother it ten years ago for a large swelling of some k she had in her side. It was large edough ozen well as had in her side. It was large edough ozen she had in her side. It was large edough ozen she had in her side. It was large edough ozen she had in her side. It was large edough ozen she had in her side. It was large edough ozen she had in her side. It was large edough ozen she had in her side. It was large edough ozen she had in her

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Prof. Francis E. Cook, principal of Crow School, and Prof. Peter H. Herzog

A START TOWARD RECLAIMING SECOND AND MAIN STREETS.

HANDSOME BUSINESS HOUSE.

Bealty Is Quiet, But Not Dead-Renting and Loans Active-Agents' Weekly Reports.

the Post-Dispatch that the establishment of a steel barge line between St. Louis and New Orleans would have the effect of restoring the Second street district to its old time importance is about to be antici-

Mr. Lewis Rosenbaum, the North End real estate agent, has concluded not to wait for the barge line, but to begin at once the erection of an important business once the erection of an important business structure at the southwest corner of Second and Market streets. Nearly all of the business houses in that section are ramshackled old structures that are producing barely enough to pay the taxes. Mr. Rosenbaum, who owns the corner, arrived at the conclusion that this was due to the bad condition of the buildings and set about remedying the income by remedying the building. The following members were nomically in the income by remedying the building. He has had prepared by Architect A. M. Bogy, D. P. Kinsella, J. W. Beinke the plans for a handsomely de-

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ing to contain two large stores on first floor and two large flats with all modern conveniences on second floor.

House 3329 Iowa avenue, between Chero-kee and Utah streets, a two-story brick dwelling arranged as two flats of four rooms, laundry and cellar to each, with lot to Mrs. Maria Fink for 33,300; purchased as an investment.

to Mrs. Maria Fink for \$5,500, percent having charles F. Vogel also reports having placed twelve loans aggregating \$25,900 in sums ranging from \$300 to \$5,000, five of which were placed on improved city real estate, three on vacant property and the remainder for building purposes. All of said loans were made for three years at 6 per cent interest, excepting one of \$2,500, which was placed at 6 per cent interest.

The Burlington Building.

The work of getting the Burlington building, on Olive street, west of Eighth, into shape for office purposes, is being pushed forward as rapidly as possible. The building is the property of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., for whom E. H. Benoist is agent. That company will spend over \$40,000 to That company to That compan The Burlington Building.

Building Associations.

IT WILL BE GREATER THAN THAT OF ANY RECENT YEAR,

'97 CROP BEATS THAT OF '91.

'TIS BELIEVED.

Foreign Demand Continues Strong, but the Short Squeeze Was but a Flurry.

elpts of wheat and generally favorable reports in regard to the growing crop, there was considerable interest in grain all week, and up till Saturday there was a steady increase in values. Cables were generally higher, and exports continue heavy. For-elgners are still buying wheat, and the inerease in the visible was less than expected. Buying was stimulated by rumors of threatening complications between France French buyers, and higher English mar-

kets.

The threatened squeeze in December wheat naturally started shorts to coverbut business on the whole was comparatively light.

Cash wheat advanced with futures, but the demand was not active, buyers taking only choice red winjer wheat, as a rule.

On Saturday there was a disposition to unload, and the market slumped. December

formerly attended to by the late assistant secretary, S. H. Hewlett, as the office of assistant secretary was abolished. Ex-Gov. Hogg of Texas and Gov. Tanner of Illinois were visitors on 'Change Friday. They were on their way to Chester. Ill., to inspect the Illinois Penitentiary. B. E. Nichols, general agent of the Illinois Central Railway was on 'Change yesterday. He is the guest of H. P. Chesley, general manager of the National Stock Yards, at his residence on West Belle place.

ON THE STREET.

(The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.)

STRAWBERRIES—California selling at 30c per CRANBERRIES—\$2.25@2.75 per crate, \$7@8 per bbl for Cape Cod, \$6.50@7 per bbl for Jersey. CRANN for Cape Cod, \$0.000; per bu; consequences, QUINCES-Home-grown, 50c per bu; consignments, 30@40c per 1/2-bu basket; \$1.50@1.75

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COCOANUTS—\$3.50 per 100; \$30 per 1.000.
GRAPES—Concord, 15@17½ per 9-lb basket; Catawhas, 9@10c per pony basket, 15@17c per 9-lb basket, aPPLES—Belledeur, King, Huntsmen's Favorite, Jonathan and other fancy varieties, from \$2.75 to \$4 per bbl; Roman Beauty, Winesap and Willow Twig, \$1.15@2.15 per bbl; inferior and alack packed less.
ORANGES—Caiffornia seedlings, \$2.75@3 per box; navels, \$4@4.25 per box; Mexican, \$4; Florida, \$4@4.25 per box; Mexican, \$4; Florida, \$4.64.25 per box for Palermo; Malori, \$5.65.50.
BANANS—On orders: Medium bunches, 75c@31; choice large, \$1.25@1.50.
CALIFORNIA FRUIT—Pears, \$1.75@.25 per box. Emperor, \$1.75 per ½ crate; quinces, 75c per 40-lb box.
MALGA GRAPES—\$5.67.50 per bbl.

Emperor. \$1.75 per ½ crate; quinces. 75c per 40-b lox.

MALAGA GRAPES-\$567.50 per bbl.

SWEET POTATOES-From 40@30c for Bermuda and Queen to 50@70c for Nansemond; home-growa, 50@75c per bb. \$22.50 per bbr. fancy red globe to 40c for common per seconding to quality; yellow, 65@75c for choice down to 40c for poor; some small pickling onions sold as low as 25c.

CABBAGE—Quiet. On orders, \$1.25 per crate; bulk from \$7.08 per ton; red. \$15@17 per ton; Bolland seed, \$11.212 per ton for choice.

TURNIPS-\$1 per bbl. 15@25c per bu box.

NEW POTATOES-Northern Burbank, Snowflake and Rural. 53@56; Empire. Peerless, etc., 48@52c; Colorado and Orgon, 60@55c per bu delivered; early Ohios. 55@90c per bu box carbing to quality; nearly recepits, from 45c for choice down as low as 35c per bu for common; Utah potatoes, 60@65c. CARROTS—Bulk, 50@90c per loo lbs, 15@25c per doz bunches.

BEETS-\$1 per by, 25c per doz bunches. oz bunches.
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CELERY-10c per bunch for common to 45c for NECKLERY ROOTS-25@50c per doz.
RUTABAGAS-Car lots 25c per bu; \$1 per bbl.
HORSERADISH-\$4 per bbl for home-grown on

SAUERKRAUT—\$2.50 per bbl. \$1.50 per ½-bbl. CAULIFLOWER—From \$3@3.50 per crate; \$2@ CAULIFLOW BEANS—From reasons.
STRING BEANS—Louisiana round green, \$2 per a box; flat, \$1,50@1.75; Florida round wax, \$1.50 er bu; flat wax, \$1. HUBBARD SQUASH—\$12 per ton delivered.
LETTUCE—150660c per bu box, \$2@3.50 per bbl.
CUCCMBERS—75c@\$1 per doz for choice large; .50@3. GUMBO-\$1.75@2 per box; 6-basket crates, \$2@

\$2.25.

NPINACH—Home-grown, 60@70c per bu; consign-neats, \$2.75@3 per bbl, 25@35c per doz bunches. PARSNIPS—\$1.75 per bbl for washed, \$1.50 for nwashed. RADISHES-New Orleans, 20@25c per doz unches.

KOHLRARI-30@40c per doz bunches.

SHALLOTS-20@25c per doz bunches.

PEPPERS-New Orleans sweet peppers, \$1

UY. GREASE BUTTER—Average receipts, 3@4c. CHEESE—Quiet. Wisconsin—Full cream, twins plgc; singles, 9%c; Y. A., 9%c; Southern Wiscon in and Illinois—Twins. Sc; singles, 8%c; Y. A. e; skims, 7@8c; brick, from 6%c for poor to 9c or choice; Swiss, 11@12c

EGGS.

be; skims, 162; brix, from 632; for poor to ge for choice; Swiss, 116112c

Receipts, 1.308 cases; shipments, 810 cases, Market firm at 17c for strictly fresh stock,
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LIVE POULTRY—The market continues dull.
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Tennessee, Texas, and other Southern States report that owing to the low price of cotton, much more attention was given to wheat sowing this fall, and a larger area was seeded than ever before. The plant is doing well.

In the Eastern States the drought was not serious, and an increased area was seeded.

It is now generally conceded that the total wheat yield of 1897 will reach 690,000,000 bushels, or nearly as much as the record-breaking crop of 1891.

Latest advices from the Argentine cropharvested in December and therefore reasonably assured, state that the exportable surplus will be at least 38,000,000 bushels. The wheat crop in Chill promised to be the largest on record, and the exportable surplus of wheat in Australasia heavier than usual.

The high prices which have prevailed during the present senson have curtailed consumption of wheat at home and abroad. According to the Cincinnati Price Current, acknowledged as conservative, the approximate exports of wheat and flour for the five months ending Dec. 1 are 100,000,000 bushels, with an equal quantity remaining, which will be available for export.

Assuming that this is correct, and comparing it with the exports for the corresponding period last season of 77,63,139 bushels, the exports to date from July 1 were 22,235,885 bus greater than last year, or an average increase per month over last season of 8 trides of 18 trides and the season of 20,000,000,000 bushels. The high prices and flour for the five months ending Dec. 1 are 100,000,000 bushels. Assuming that this is correct, and comparing it with the exports for the corresponding period last season of 77,63,139 bushels. Assuming that this is correct, and comparing it with the exports to a season of 77,63,139 bushels. The proposition of wheat and flour for the five months ending Dec. 1 are 100,000,000 bushels. According to the Cincinnati Price Current, acknowledged as conservative, the approximate exports of wheat and flour for the five months ending Dec. 1 are 100,000,000 bushels. The five months ending

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Heavy fine 19

Light fine 14

Light fine 12

Texas Arkasas, Indian Territory, etc.—

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Tub-washed—

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Average 31

Chat From 'Change.

President Langerberg is confined at home by a severe attack of rheumat'sm.

Director Many G. Richmond of the 'produce corner' has gone to New York for an extended visit combining business and pleasities. He is accombaned by his wife and family.

Caller Joe Car is now doing the work

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GAINING IN STRENGTH.

DECIDED IMPROVEMENT IN THE TONE OF THE NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

GRANGER SHARES THE LEADERS

Wall Street Takes Great Interest in the Probability That Congress Will Take Up the Currency.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The strength which developed in the stock, market at the lose of business yesterday was resumed at the opening this morning. The market was under the same leadership as yesterday, and a part of its strength was apparently reflected from the decided firmness of Manhattan, sugar refining and Northern Pa-cific. The reports that the Supreme Court's decision in the Nebraska maximum freight rate case would be decided in favor of the ailroads on Monday were again influential in the trading. Little influence was exerted here, either by the London quotations for Americans or by the subsequent small dealings for foreign account. The London market was, however, reported as being un-favorably affected by the disturbances in

ket was, however, reported as being untavorably affected by the disturbances in Vienna and by the reports of a Franco-British clash in West Africa. The covering of thort contracts was a feature of the dealings to-day.

The Granger shares were moderately active and firm. There was no particular news bearing on the general situation to-day apart from the various reports of the mercantile agencies and the technical trade and financial journals. The general tenor of the reports was gratifying, and a number of railway companies made statements of earnings covering various periods which were likewise gratifying exhibits. The figures are printed elsewhere in this paper. The market gained strength steadily with the course of the morning, and there was also a decided increase in animation.

The Granger shares assumed the lead in the later dealings and advances of 1 points were noted in their cases.

Sugar Refining was also strong and active on reports regarding the imposition by the Treasury of countervalling duties on sugars imported from bounty paying countries. The close was strong at or near the highest price of the day.

While querulous complaints against the prevalent duliness is everywhere heard in Wall street, the condition in question is at least logical.

A general equilibrium has been struck, and the market is now awaiting new determining developments. It is the inevitable tendency of Wall Street to discount and anticipate the future, and the homely saying as to the impossibility of eating one's take and having it, too, may be pertinently applied to the present situation in the market is now awaiting new determining developments. It is the inevitable tendency of Wall Street to discount and anticipate the future, and the homely saying as to the impossibility of eating one's taken and having it, too, may be pertinently applied to the present situation in the market is now awaiting new determining developments. It is the inevitable tendency of Wall Street to discount and anticipate the future, and the homely say

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REAL ESTATE LOANS FOR SALE.

Special to the Post-Directeb.

SEDALIA, Mo., Nov. II.—Gen. A
Rice, the venerable editor of the
Capital, and wife will, on Wednesd
celebrate the attieth anniversary in



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marriage at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Dr. McDonald, at Fort Scott, Kan., where Gen. Rice was editor of the Monitor for several years.

CLEAN STREET CRUSADE.

Organization Formed and Committees Appointed.

There was a meeting in the Lacleds Building Friday evening to complete the formation of a permanent organization to secure clean streets. J. H. Blackman of the Pope Manufacturing Co. was elected tem-Pope Manufacturing Co. was elected temporary chairman and John McCarge temporary secretary. Each city precinct is to be provided with a committee of five known as the "Precinct Committee." Each Precinct Committee pledged itself to secure at least ten members within its precinct. Out of the number of vehicle owners and wheelmen they expect to soon raise the membership to 20,000 to join their crusade against unclean streets.

AN ARTISTIC DEED.

By It John E . Liggett Conveyed Realty

The parchment deed by which the late John E. Liggett and his wife Elizabeth passed the title of a piece of the most valuable real estate in the city to their three daughters was the most artistic

daughters was the most artistically drawn instrument ever offered for record at the Court-house.

The property conveyed is the eastern half of city block 175, bounded by Tenth etreet, Washington avenue and St. Charles street, with all the improvements. It is in trust to Claude Kilpatrick, John Fowler and Mitchell Scott, for Dolly L. Kilpatrick, Cora Mitchell Scott, for Dolly L. Kilpatrick, Cora B. Fowler and Ella Scott, wives of the trustees and daughters of Mr. Liggett. The deed was drawn May 5, 1865.

IS ATTORNEY HOWE INSANE?

His Partner Says Overstudy Has Caused Mental Lapse.

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George B. Sidener, partner of Attorney
Joseph L. Howe, who recently escaped from
a deputy sheriff while under arrest for contempt to Judge Spencer's court, says that
Howe is deranged and that he has him in
a sanitarism, but will not say where the
place is located.
Howe's offense was signing an appeal bond
for a client, and the property pledged was
morigaged.
Sidener says Howe was not responsible
for this, and that the matter will be satistering custamed in the Court.

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25x124, owned by J. G. Ziminerer, was 18514 to Mrs. Katherine Potyka for \$4.500.

Charles F. Vogel.

Charles F. Vogel reports the following sales:
Lot 50 by 200 feet on the west side of Grand avenue between Cleveland and Shenandoah avenues, being lot No. 6 of Tyler place, in city block 2114: sold from Charles F. Vogel to Ernst Preisler for 55-company to the company to the compan

BIG BUSINESS BLOCK FOR SECOND AND MARKET STREETS.

BUNGLING BURGLARS.

such ready appreciation as is shown in the leases made, is certain to have its effect in the ultimate rehabilitation of the Second and Main street districts. For ten years they have been going from had to worse, particularly because owners showed no disposition to make the improvements desired and demanded by tenants. In consequence of this illiberal spirit tenants moved away and the property has produced notting since. A little push and the expenditure of some money will bring this property back to its old standing as one of the principal business sections of St. Louis. One Wounded and Another Captured by Plucky Bankers.

NORTH AMHERST, O., Nov. 27.-Burglars early this morning blew open the vault of the Savings Deposit Bank, containing \$12,-Business among the agents has been brisk 000. The noise awakened Henry Wesheker, Business among the agents has been brisk throughout the week and the number of deeds filed, was larger than for several weeks. Among them were several for large amounts, one of them being of muca importance to the industrial interests of St. Louis. The old St. Louis cotton mills, occupying nearly the entire city block 3%, fronting on Menard street, between Soulard and Lafayette, with all the machinery in it, was sold by Charles E. Birdseye of New York to Loraine F. Jones of the firm of Warren Jones & Gratz, bagging manufacturers, trustee, for \$43,338. The cotton mills were operated for many years by a company headed by J. G. Marriott, at one time prominent in local politics and for several terms Speaker of the House of Delegates. The mill has been shut down for many years. Mr. Birdseye is a member of the firm of Birdseye & McCormack cotton merchants here, but resides in New York. Mr. Jones, who is mentioned as trustee for the purchasers, is interested in the bagging business, and it is reported that the mills will be used for the manufacture of bagging. who slept in an adjoining store. He telwho slept in an adjoining store. He telephoned to J. E. Plato, one of the owners of the bank, then arming himself with a shot-gun, he fired at one of the burglars and wounded him. This frightened the other three and they retreated, carrying their wounded accomplice. Mr. Plato, coming to the scene, me, one of the burglars and marched him to the jail, covering him with his gun. The burglars failed to get the money.

MISSOURI GOLD FIELDS.

Wentworth Ores Yield as Low as \$2 a Ton.

will be used for the manufacture of bagging.

Another big deal was the sale of 1,005
feet fronting the Mississippi River, in the
North End in the iumber yard district, by
the North St. Louis Land and Improvement
Co., to W. G. Clark for \$125,000.
Mr. Daniel C. Nugeat of the big dry goods
firm of R. Nugent & Bro. bought from Linden Gordon, trustee, 200 feet on McPherson
Avenue, near Vandeventer, for \$24,500.
Articles of incorporation were filed at the
Recorder of Deeds' office by the William A.
Ruiledge Reality Co. The capital stock is
\$25,000, divided into 250 shares of \$100 each,
fully paid. William A. Rutledge has 200,
shares William J. Hamilton forty-nine
shares and Seneca N. Taylor one share.

SUIT FOR A MILLION.

Henry Hiemenz, Jr., reports the following sales:

No. 1918, 1920, 1922, 1924 and 1926 Cherokee street, five two-story brick houses on the southeast corner of Cherokee and Salena street; corner occupied as a saloon; lot 84x, 125; owned by Charles Toenneboehm, were sold to Herman Block for \$10,000.

St. Louis avenue, south side, between Euclid avenue and King's highway, a one-story brick dwelling-house, with lot 50x276, extending through to Terry avenue, owned by Catherine Curran, was sold to J. C. Breinwand for \$3,000. Arsenal street, a two-story nine-room brick dwelling; lot 40x125, owned by J. C. Brockmeier, was sold to Mrs. Habetta Boehm for \$2,300.

No. 4121 Shenandoah avenue, a two-story brick dwelling-house of 7 rooms, with lot 25x124, owned by J. G. Zimmerer, was sold to Mrs. Katherine Potyka for \$4,500.

Charles F. Vocal.

eigned business structure, to occupy the entre lot, which is 110 feet on Second street by sixty-two on Market. The building will be three stories high, built of stock brick, with terra cotta trimmings, after an arisity of the stories high built of stock brick, with terra cotta trimmings, after an arisity of the stories high built of stock brick, with terra cotta trimmings, after an arisity of the stories high built of stock brick, with terra cotta trimmings, after an arisity of the stories high built of stock brick, with terra cotta trimmings, after an arisity of the stories high built of stock brick, with terra cotta trimmings, after an arisity of the stories high built of stock brick, with terra cotta trimmings, after an arisity of the stories high built of stock brick, with terra cotta trimmings, after an arisity of the stories high built of stock brick, with terra cotta trimmings, after an arisity of the stories high built of stock brick, with the stories high stand built of stock brick, with the stories high stand the success of his trip to large than sown a year and story flushed by the many anecdotes high stand the success of his trip active high stand the success of his trip his attention of 24 Market street, and with H. McK. Wilson for 24 Market street, at highly safe the sigh has a street districts of the old buildings bean Thursday.

The Real Estate Exchange.

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the largest on record, and the exportable surplus of wheat in Australasia heavier than usual.

The high prices which have prevailed during the present season have curtailed consumption of wheat at home and abroad.

According to the Cincinnati Price Current, acknowledged as conservative the approximate exports of wheat and flour for the five months ending Dec. 1 are 100,000,000 bu, with an equal quantity remaining, which will be available for export.

Assuming that this is correct, and comparing it with the exports for the corresponding period last season of 77.763.139 bu, the exports to date from July 1 were 22,233,-861 bu, greater than last year, or an average increase per month over last season of nearly 4,500,000 bu, which if continued throughout the remainder of the crop season, would make the total exports for the crop year only 53,368,464 bu, greater than last year.

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Chat From 'Change.

The Annuity Association Is Finally Organized.

BUT THERE WAS TROUBLE.

SEVERAL PERSONS LEFT THE ROOM AND A NUMBER AB-STAINED FROM VOTING.

LAW IN QUESTION.

Those Opposed Thought the Act Unconstitutional and Declared It Class Legislation-Permanent Officers Elected.

After an acrimonious discussion, lasting from 10:30 o'clock until 1 yesterday, 200 public school teachers of St. Louis, who gathered in the auditorium of the High School, succeeded in organizing the St. Louis Teachers' Annuity and Relief Association. Assistant Superintendent of Schools Murphy was chosen permanent president of the association and Henning Prentiss, principal of Hodgen School, was named permanent

Although the decision to organize and accept a constitution already drawn up was unanimous, there was anything but a har

cept a constitution already drawn up was unanimous, there was anything but a harmonious spirit hovering over the meeting. Those who didn't vote "no" against all propositions which finally placed the organization on its feet evidently did so to avoid further unpleasantness.

While the votes on different motions were being taken many teachers left the hall. One man, the principal of an important school, said something like "ponsense" as he jumped up and boited.

The rock upon which the body of teachers has been the constitutionality of such an organization and the manner of its government. It has been claimed that ine State of Missouri had no more right to legislate for the barbers, the carpenters, or the tailors. Legislation for the school teachers was class legislation of the strongest kind. Again, it was urged that the constitution adopted yesterday contained a clause pointedly opposed to State laws. The claire in question is to be found in section 5, which sets forth that no person shall become an annuitant who shall not have paid into the treasury a sum equal to 20 per cent of the annual salary received by him at the time of making application for annuity.

The laws of Missouri expressely forbid any public employe being compelled to contribute to any fund or public association. On the ground that school teachers are public employes this section its said to be directly opposed to the State laws.

John H. Rabe, principal of the Irving School, who has opposed the organization of the association on the lines it finally adopted, was the standard bearer of the anti-constitution fits exteriors a fund from such a source that a variable control to the constitution of the constitution fits adopted. Mr. Rabe said in part:

I am in favor of creating a fund that may be used for the purpose of taking care of such teachers as may be unable to discharge the duties of their chosen profession. Should I would be a subject to the constitution of the save as a body, have not done our duty microstance. I would always a subsequenc

who have taken the matter in hand deserve our thanks.

I am sorry I cannot approve the means employed for accomplishing this end. When the ubject was discussed a little more than a rear age, and I found that the State Legislature rear age, and I found that the State Legislature rear age, and I found that the State Legislature has no more right to make a pension law for the teachers than it is made a pension law for the teachers than it is to pass such a measure for doctors and awyers. Where did the Eastern States get the pension idea? From Europe. We got it from the East. We get many things from the East. We get many things from the East. We get many things from the Comme excellent things and some not so good. The constitution, as drafted for the St. Louis Fugarters' Annuity Fund, is defective and visoure excellent things and some not so good. The constitution, as drafted for the St. Louis Fugarters' Annuity Fund, is defective and visoure excellent things and some not so good, when an increase the sum annually, say \$500, when am disabled. Very good, indeed. But how a this to be done? The constitution explains the method. One per cent paid into the weasury to create a capital will not yield inficient income to pay the promised annuises. But the constitution wisely provides to becrease this fund by "donations. legacies. ties. But the constitution wisely provides to increase this fund by "donations, legacies, gifts, bequests" and other visionary means. In the meantime, while these uncertain means are materializing, we must draw on the original fund. In the order of nature and in the course of time the tangible means must become exhausted.

come exhausted.

Then the constitution further provides that the trustees may make a proportionate reduction of the annuity. In case of the complete disappearance of the fund the trustees may be releved of further responsibility by declaring the annuitant sufficiently recovered inealth to look for some other means of support.

port.
I hope the teachers will use common sense in this matter, and I know they will form en organization that will stand. Let us not ape the East in this matter, but use the light that we have out in the wild West and we shall find the road that will lead to success in this movement.

in this movement.

Francis E. Cook, principal of the Crow School, was the champion of the pro-constitution element. Mr. Cook sprained his ankle Friday evening and it was at first feared that he couldn't attend the meeting. It was late when he arrived, and when he hobbled through the door on his crutches his followers cheered him. Mr. Cook managed to make his way to the front of the audience.

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His Watch Tick.

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means to give it a trial.

time, one afterhoon, in the Copeland offices, my hearing came back in an instant. It seemed to me that the whole town was in an uproar. I thought there must be a big fire somewhere. All the noises seemed fearfully loud.
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and worse until I had to quite school.

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Copeland Physicians. Frederick Donnerberg, Sr., 5173 Vernon av.: "In 1894 my wife suffered severely

Neuralgia

in both sides of the face. The pain was most excruciating, and in order to get some relief she had all her teeth drawn. Her suffering was terrible. She went to Doctor Copeland for treatment and was entirely relieved of the pains. This happy result impressed me very favorably in regard to the skill of the Copeland Physicians, and some time after, when I was suffering from a

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Catarrh of the Stomach.

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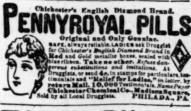
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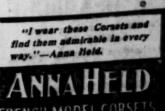
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IN A CELL WITH LUETGERT.

Saved Once by the Governor and Once by the Supreme Court and Writes a Vivid Description of His Sensations.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 27.—Nicholas Marzen, convicted of murder in Chicago on purely inistantial evidence, has twice stood in the shadows of the gallows erected for his

execution.

Marzen is writing a book, two chapters of which, already finished, are given to a description of the feelings of a man who firmly believes that there are but a few fleeting moments between him and eternity. This man convicted of a murder is a master of the German native tongue. The strength of his story loses something, perhaps, by translation, but there remains a vividness in the recital which shows the awful agony which possessed the man's mind during the hours when the deathwatch sat beside him, and when every few minutes there rang through the jail corridors the echo of the hammer-strokes necessary in building his gibbet.

Nicholas Marzen still stands within the shadow of a felon's death, but he says the

Nicholas Marzen still stands within the shadow of a felon's death, but he says the darkness is lifting and that not far off he sees the light. The Supreme Court has granted a supersedeas in his case and a new tral is expected. "From that trial," says the convicted man, "there can nothing come but an acquittal."

Marzen occupies a cell with Adolph L. Luetgert, the sausage maker, charged with killing his wife and then dissolving her body in a vat of caustic soda. Marzen was a butcher by trade, and he had business dealings with Luetgert long before either was charged with murder. On January 30, 1856, Frederick Holzhueter disappeared from his Chicago home. Three weeks afterward his body was found in a clump of trees on the prairie at Ninety-fifth street and Western avenue. The arms were bared and encircling the head, and tied at the wrists with a piece of fops. Underneath the arms were the ashes of a fire, permeated by the smell oil kerosene. The skull was split as though with a cleaver. The lower limbs had been partially destroyed by fire, while parts of the body had been saturated with kerosene, and a quantity of it had been poured into the mouth of the murdered kerosene, and a quantity of it had been poured into the mouth of the murdered

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Closed Out from B. Bischof Sons, Cincinnati, One of the Largest Manufacturers in the Country

Among this immense purchase you will find Misses' and Children's Garments that cost to manufacture up to \$15. This immense stock has been divided into four lots and will be sacrificed at the following prices:

LOT 1—Consisting of Ladies', Misses and Children's Jackets and Newmarkets, worth up to \$5, at the laughable price.

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Free -A Lady's Handsome Feather Boa or Fur Muff given away with every purchase of \$5.00 and above in our Ladies' Cloak Department. COUNTRY ORDERS

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1,000 square feet devoted for above departments. One glimpse will sat-

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Shoo-Flys, worth 75c, opening day...35c
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Men's Pants-Monday.

See the great kind we sell ..\$3.45 FREE!

Fine Club Skates with every Boys' Suit and Overcoat at \$3 and above.

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Ladies' Furnishings

From Sheriff's Sale, Children's Heavy Ribbed Union Suits, 50c values..... Ladies, Heavy Ribbed, Nonsh Wool Vests and Pants, elegantly finished; \$1.00 values... Ladies' Seamless Fast Black Fleeced Hose; 19c values.... Children's and Misses' Fast Black Ribbed Hose; 15c values; sizes Inst. R. & G., W. B. and Warner's Corsets; regular \$1.00 value; black, white 690

\$4.95 MEN'S FURNISHINGS

From Sheriff's Sale. Boys' Heavy Merino Underwear; regular 39c values..... Camel's Hair and Natural Wool Underwear; 75c values..... All-Wool Red Flannel and Fancy Cashmere Underwear; \$1.25 value... Heavy Jersey Coats, single or double-breasted; \$3.00 values...... \$1.98 Heavy Wool Sweaters, all tolors; \$1.00 values..... .62c Heavy All-Wool Overshirts; \$1.50 values Men's Oil, Tan-Lined Working Gloves and Mitts; 40c values... 25c Adler make Kid Gloves, lined or latest colors; \$1.25 75c

draped figure had gone, but the impress of its flery touch was with me. My eyes were like glowing coals and they seemed to fairly burn holes in the darkness of my cell. I applied cold water, but the fire was unquenchable.

CHANGE ELECTION RUMBLES. Only a Month in Which to Lay the Wires.

There is beginning to be talk of the coming election on 'Change, Candidates are springing up on all sides, although the election does not occur until January.

Vice-Presidents W. P. Kennett and Chris Sharp are both determined to make the

Sharp are both determined to make the race for the presidency, and as they are both popular grain men the "outside element" considers that it has a chance to elect a man and is casting about to secure a suitable candidate.

Manly G. Richmond and B. J. McSorley have both been suggested by "the outsiders," but neither of these gentlemen has twen consent for the use of his name. They are both members of the Board of Directors and are well and favorably known on the

OFTEN THREATENED HIS WIFE. Frank Thompson Punctuated Remarks

With a Lamp. Frank Thompson of 1308 North Ninth street was sent to the Work-house yesterday for twenty days for throwing a coal oil lamp at his wife.

She refused to testify against him, but her son Harry, by a former husband, told the court that Thompson had often threatened to cut Mrs. Thompson's throat.

PEABODY DENOUNCED HIM. O'Neill, Who Annoyed Miss Klose,

Gets 400 Days. Thomas O'Neill, the section hand who dogged the steps of Miss May Klose of 153 dogged the steps of Miss May Riose of 150 South Broadway, and sang a ribald song about hair cutting, will work out a fine of \$200 in the Work-house. O'Neill was tried before Judge Peabody yesterday. He de-nounced O'Neill as a villain of the deepest

Mrs. Campbell's Ankle Sprained. Mrs. James Campbell has been confined o her home at Grand and Washington av-

rom a carriage.

Her physician says it will be several weeks before Mrs. Campbell will be able to put her foot to the floor.

STOMACH CATARRH.



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What a Druggist Says About Remedies for Stomach Troubles.

July 28, 1893, I was taken with a burning in my stomach and I could hardly bear to move. I had a boil on my stomach water to quench my thrist; if I did it was indigestion; some one thing, some another. I could not drink enough water to quench my thrist; if I did it would come up in a short time and leave me with a sick stomach. I could only water to quench my thrist; if I did it was a shad and to ledievery morning. I could hardly realize that I was able to move. My bones ached as though I had been pounded, every morning. I could hardly realize that I was able to move. My bones ached as though I had been pounded, every morning. I could hardly realize that I was able to move. My bowels that I was able to move My bowels ached as a though I had been pounded, every morning. I could hardly realize that I was able to move. My bowels ached as a though I had been pounded, every morning. I could hardly realize that I was able to move. My bowels that it is my self. I continued to take it and am now in very good health, and I believe that in everything. Finally I read about a medicine I could, and hald faith in everything. Finally I read about a medicine a could, and hald faith in everything. Finally I read about a medicine a could, and the county of the more account of the more a

Send to The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company, Columbus, Ohio, for a free copy of Dr. Hartman's latest book on "Winter Catarrh." Ask your druggist for a free Pe-ru-na Almanac for 1898.

THE FAITH OF SPIRITUALISTS. Speaker Grimshaw Replies to Elder Covert's Attack.

Permanent Speaker Grimshaw, who reaches every Sunday to the convocation o Spiritualists at Howard's Hall, makes the following reply to Elder Covert's state-

Spiritualists at Howard's Hall, makes the following reply to Elder Covert's statements in the Post-Dispatch:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Friday evening your readers were entertained by an article from the pen of one Elder Covert—I say entertained because his ranting against mediums and Spiritualists really is amusing to any one who knows anything about the subject. The elder seems surprised that certain people (whom he speaks of as yellow curs) are not satisfied with his claimed victory over Moses Hull. Moses Hull vanquished by Elder Covert—how amusing, and what egotism! I would advise all those who are inclined to believe the elder to read the "Progressive Thinker." a journal devoted to spiritualism published at 40 Loomis street. Chicago, which contains a verbatim report of the debate.

The elder declares he forced Hull to confess his disbellef in the personality of God. I should think he might have had that confession grautitously. The Spiritualist' God is not a person. That power we call God is infinitely more than personal. The Spiritualist will not stullify his own intellect or belittle his God by making that power out to be a big man.

I hardiy think that Moses Hull or any other intelligent Spiritualist would deny the divinity of Jesus, for we believe that all men have a portion of the divine life within them. If the elder means by the divinity of Jesus that he was more than human, then the Spiritualist will find a great many Christians who share with him his disbellef, the elder, declares that the Spiritualist.

at church. Possibly that makes them so gealous in this campaign of persecution. Yours for the truth, T. GRIMSHAW, Permanent Speaker for the St. Louis Spirit-ual Association.

CONSTABLE IN A PECULIAR FIX Obeyed a Justice of the Peace and Vio

lated a Federal Law. Edward Blackburn, a deputy constable in Justice F. A. Cline's court, is in trouble with the United States Government because in the discharge of his constabular duties

he wiolated the Federal laws. It became necessary for Blackburn to levy upon the stock of liquid refreshments at Horn's saloon at Old Manchester road and Dalton avenue. Then an order was issued by the justice who heard the case to sell the goods under attachment.

Blackburn concluded that a public sale Assistant District Attorney Anthony caused an information to issue.

Blackburn was arrested and his preliminary hearing was had before United States Commissioner Gray yesterday afternoon. Blackburn admitted that he sold the goods as charged in the information. But he showed the order of the court authorizing him to make the sale, and he complied with it not thinking he was violating any law.

Commissioner Gray said the case was peculiar and he would let a jury decide whether there had been a violation. Blackburn was held to the Federal Grand-jury in a \$200 bond.

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CONSOLATION PRIZES 875.00 will be divided among 15 persons who answer this con answers are not entirely complete and correct, and will be ing to the number and correctness of the words in each

TRAINING YOUNG WOMEN.

and Others Filling.

Cooking lessons for the week at 1728 Locust street will be given general training classes Tuesday. Thursday and Friday morning, from 10 a. m. Wednesday from 9 to 12 m. Young ladles' piain course, milk toast, rennet, custard, potatoe soup, blanc mange, sour milk cheese, cream rice pudding. Luncheon classes are forming for Tuesday morning and will begin as soon the Reformatory for robbery. morning, from 10 a. m. Wednesday from 9 to 12 m. Young ladles' plain course, milk toast, rennet, custard, potatoe soup, blanc mange, sour milk cheese, cream rice pudding. Luncheon classes are forming for Tuesday morning and will begin as soon as formed. Advanced course for cooks Thursdays, from 2 to 5 p. m. Plain sewing. Cutting, fitting and dressmaking every day. Stenography and type writing every day. Classes may be arranged for day or evening in any of the above branches, and book keeping. German. French, voice culture and household management.

The managers desire six more girls, 16 Toptet and E. P. Edwards are the principal Forbet and E. P. Edwards are the principal selves for domestic service. Such girls will be received free of charge, if well recommended. Inquire at the school for particulars.

FREDDIE REIS A HERO.

Badly Burned Trying to Prevent Damaging Fire.

Freddie Reis, a 12-year-old lad of 342 Lemp avenue built a big bondre of barrels and rubbish liberally besmeared with tar and rubbish liberally besmeared with tar yesterday, and was a pitiful victim of his own folly.

The fire got beyond his control, and fear-ing it would do great damage he tried to extinguish it. He was badly burned about the face, hands and body.

CAUGHT IN A CART WHEEL. Young Martin Tracy's Leg

Broken Near the Knee tin Tracy, 12 years old, who li 2117 North Fifteenth street, tried to mount a moving dirt cart yesterday, when als foot caught in the wheel. The cart rolled on and jeried tracy with it breaking the could stop the same before the direct could stop the

THREE BOY REFORMERS.

Cooking Classes Already Well Filled One Fired Mrs. Illig's Kitchen "To See It Burn."

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WANT ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. WANT

SUNDAY MORNING-ST. LOUIS-NOVEMBER 28, 1897.

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CARPENTER—Wanted, situation by first-class car-penter by day or job; brickwork, painting and glazing done satisfactorily. Brown, 821 Clark av.

CLERK-Situation wanted by young man as grocery clerk; with ten years' experience; willing and active to work: Address to J. H., 713 S. Brond-way. CLERK-Wanted, situation as drug clerk; registered Mississippi, Tennessee and Missouri; graduate; 8 years experience. Ad. B 591, Post-Dispatch.

COACHMAN—Situation wanted by middle-aged German as conchman; understands housework and furnees; good driver; will work for \$12 month. Ad. O.604, Post-Dispatch.

OOLAPOTOR-Young man would like position obout 455 hours a day, at collecting, office or olerheal work; am employed rest of day and would mork reasonable. Ad. B 685, Post-Dia-

DRIVER-Wanted, situation as driver of any kind; well acquainted in city. Ad. L 582, Post-Dis-DRIVER—Situation wanted by young man to drive wagon; will furnish horse and wagon if preferred; will furnish wagon to suit position; good ref. 1410 Washington av.

ENGINEER—Situation wanted by young licensed engineer in small plant; or will accept place firing or head sawing, in or out of city. Ad. E 581, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Young man, experienced atenorating or head sawing, in or out of city. Ad. E 581, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERYMAN—Wanted, position by man in any department in wholesale or retail house; 15 years' experience; best city refs. Ad. D 585, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAN-Young man wishes situation as house-man; understands care horses and furnaces. Ad. P 581, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Young colored man, well educated, can and is willing to do anything. Call or address 1426

MAN-Sober, honest, industrious man wants work around place; office, factory; handy with tools; good home wanted. Ad. C 584, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-\$5.00 will be paid for a steady position in city; middle-aged, sober, married man; small wages expected. Ad. X 582, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Elderly man wants office work from 9 to 4 Ad. H 682, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Capable of taking full charge of paint de-partment, wants position; well up in the busi-ness; will work for \$50 a month. Ad. D 577, Fost-Dispatch.

MAN-Young man, 23, good education, good writer, also good habits and married, wants position of any description. Add. W 687, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Toning wan wants work; small wages if permanent; its had experience in clothing; good sterences. Ad. L 593, Post-Disparch.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

PART FOUR.

IAN-Wanted, furnace to attend to. Porter, 320

MAN-Wanted, situation by man who understan care of horses, cows, funnce and all kinds, work around private house; good reference; chea Ad. A 586, Post-Dispatch. AN-Situation wanted, by Ph. G., with good eperience as prescriptionist, and a good store keeper; can give A No. 1 reference. Ad. Box 6 Omaha, Ill.

MAN-Wanted, situation by young man to care for horses, cows, furnace; best refs.; good home wanted. Ad. B 580, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Wanted, situation by young man, two years experience in machine shop; no objection to any part of country. Ad. 417 N. 2d st., Vincennes, Ind.

MAN-Wanted, situation in toy store by young man, with 4 years' experience as head clerk Ad. E. E. Henderlite, 918 Franklin av.

MAN-Wants permanent home situation; 10 years' experience with horses, cows, gardens, vehicles, furnaces, general work; mechanic; 10 years one place; last employer's city refs. Ad. A 503, Post-Dignatch

MAN AND WIFE-Wanted, situations by young industrious colored man and wife; place in private family; refs. Ad. T 923, Post-Dispatch.

MAN AND WIFE—Wanted, situation by man an wife; very reliable, handy American; will car for something for two good unfurnished rooms Add. N. 87, Post-Dispatch.

MAN AND WIFE—Wanted, situations by man and wife; wife good cook and understands care of horses and driving; best reference from last employer; city or country; must have work. Ad. K 580, Post-Dispatch. MEN-Wanted, situations of all descriptions by sober, reliable men. Salvation Army Employ ment Bureau, 1411 Franklin av.; help furnished

PAPERHANGER-Wants situation; will wor cheap. Ad. L 580, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER—Wanted, situation by a German as per ter or housework; understands bartending. Ad D 504, Post-Disputch.

shoe, queensware or grocery house; have sold five years; good reference, character and habits. C. O. M., Box 394, Warrensburg, Mo. SALESMAN-Young man with some experience in several lines of goods would like position dis-salesman; good references. Ad. W 591, Post-Dispatch.

SCALESMAN—Experienced worker who gets to the front, wants situation, either dry goods, shees or clothing; best city references. Ad. Parker, room 5, 310½ N. 4th st.

SHIPPING CLERK—Situation wanted as shipping clerk, or any kind of clerical work, by an experienced young man; speaks and writes English and German, H. Peters, 835 Walnut st., Cincinnati, O.

TENOGRAPHER-Situation wanted by an honest steady stenographer and tpyewriter; desires to work up; salary moderate. Ad. J. A. Cress, Talmage, Kan. STENOGRAPHER—Experienced stenographer wants position at moderate salary. Ad. G 589, Post-

STENOGRAPHER—Wants steady position after 4 p. m. daily; can furnish best Yost machine. Ad. F 589, Post-Dispatch.

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AllOR-Situation wanted as tailor or any kind of work. Ad. 2456 De Kalb st.

TINNER-Wanted, situation as tinner or clerk in hardware store; telephone or address particulars to address below; have had 5 years, experience in tin and hardware trade; am 21 years old, sober and Industrious. Julius Kuchner, Colum-bia, Monroe County, II UPHOLSTERER-Wants work in private houses mattresses renovated, furniture repaired. Ad. (581, Post-Dispatch.

WAITER-Situation wanted by a first-class head waiter; thoroughly competent; young man; best of references. Ad. E 594, Post-Dispatch. YOUNG MAN-Wanted, situation by roung man of 24 with some good firm; am not arraid of work and can give best of references. Ad. P. O. Hox 38, Auxvasse, Mo.

YOUNG MAN-Wanted, by young man with good references, steady employment of some kind. Ad. P. O. Box 28, Auxvasse, Mo. YOUNG MAN-21, good education, good writer, wants position of any description; best city refer-ences. Ad. F 576, Post-Dispatch. \$2.50 UP-Pauts to order. Mesritz Tailoring Co., 215-217 N. 8th st., Dear Olive.

HELP WANTED-MALE. Business Announcements, 10c per line.

BOY WANTED-1405 Belt av. BOYS WANTED-Apprentice boys. Apply after o'clock. Stern, 2205 Chestnut.

BOY WANTED-About 15 years old, for work, Inquire this morning at 10 o'clock Bridge Entrance for Van G. Hildebrand.

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particulars about all Government positions, saiarles, dates of examinations, etc., and beautiful
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permanent, distributing circulars, samples, tacking signs, bill posting, etc.; send 2 stamps for particulars. Commercial Advertising Association, Philadelphia, Pa.

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SRUG CLERK WANTED-Drug clerk for small store; must be registered; state salary wanted and where last employed. Ad. R 588, Post-Dis-patch.

HOUSE MAN WANTED-House man; refs. 4512

LATEST Paris novelty, the Smoking Negro, a little figure which smokes perfumed cigars; by mall 10c, with box cigars. Marshall & Co., 224 6th av., New York.

MAN WANTED—Young man of good address to learn barber trade; 8 months of good practice, including board and wash, for \$30. Ad. L 581, Post-Dispatch. MAN WANTED-By old house, man, good churc standing, willing to learn our business, then to ac as manager and State correspondent here; salar

MAN WANTED-An experienced man to lay car-pets; call Sunday. 1605 Olive st. MAN WANTED-Young man who is capable of tak-ing charge of office for corporation, position of tressurer; \$500 required; bears strictest investi-gation. Ad. L 591, Post-Dispatch. MAN WANTED—Good colored man to do house work; must have good references. Ad. X 593,

MAN WANTED—Good chance for bright young man to earn \$12 to \$17 weekly working evenings. Send stamp for particulars: state age, etc. Globe Nov-elty Co., Station F, St. Louis, Mo. MEN WANTED—Reliable men to tack up signs and visit stores; straight salary \$60 per month paid workers; if you are ready for work and mean business inclose 10c for postage, packing, sam-ple, etc. Ferndale Mfg. Co., Tyrone, Pa. MEN WANTED-Live men in each county; car-penters preferred; salary or commission. Ad., with stamped envelope, Topp & Co., Mfrs., In-dianapolis, Ind. HELP WANTED-MALE.

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MEN WANTED-On Washington av., between 9th and 10th sts. Tim Moloney. MEN WANTED—Good men to represent us in every town and village; inclose stamp for particulars. The Northwestern Detective Agency, 501 Globe Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED-4 men and 8 wom-en in each town to collect names and addresses: steady work; good pay; send stamp. Edward Zerbst, St. Joseph, Mor.

PHOTO PRINTER WANTED-Assistant phot printer. Goldsmith, 1012 Olive st.

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SALESMEN WANTED—To sell popular line to dealers; \$100 monthly and expenses; experience unnec.. H. W. Brown & Co., 56 5th av., Chicago

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STENOGRAPHER WANTED—A young man sten-ographer and to assist on books; state experience and salary wanted. Ad. R 592, Post-Dispatch. STONEMASONS WANTED-6 stonemasons at new waterworks, Alton, III. FEAMS WANTED—Teams to haul macadam a Bambrick's Quarry, St. Louis and Union avs. THE NUDE IN ART—Send 25c in stamps and re-ceive postpaid 32 pictures of the nude. Lester Publishing Co., 114 Nassau st., New York City.

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OOK-Wanted, situation as cook or general horgirl in boarding-house. 1312 Linden st. OOK-A first-class colored cook wishes situation to cook or as chambermaid. 1415 Pine st.

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PARTNER WANTED—Partner with \$2,000 in an immensely lucrative hardware specialty business. Address H 588, Post-Dispatch. PARTNER WANTED—A certain and most con servative opportunity is offered to party having \$10,000 to invest in a highly profitable business Address T 685, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—Cash retail business; will soil interest for \$5,000 to \$10,000; party investing can handle all funds; business duties are pleasant; no agents need apply. Ad. O 581, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—To take one-half interest in Edison kinetescope, 1897 model; 16 films; Edi-son and internation al make; screens, printed mat-ter, etc.; money maker; small capital re-quired, F. H. Little, Pittaburg, Kan. PARTNER WANTED—A man with \$1,500 to invest can manage a business in Kansas City that will pay him over 100 per cent yearly, with only a few hours' work each day; investigate. E. A. Reeves, P. O. Box 667.

PARTNER WANTED-Partner with \$500 cash, business permanent, office work, handle money and manage business; manufacturing concern; investigation solicited. Ad. M 581, Post-Dis-PARTNER WANTED—Partner with \$10,000 to go into a reliable, well-paying business. Ad. L 579, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER-Wanted-An A1 business man to take head end of manufacturing concern and invest about \$19,000 to be used in the business; I will put up security and guarantee this a first-class investment of forfeit security. Ad. N 86 Post-Dispatch.

given. Ad. E 585, Post-Dispatch. ARTNER WANTED-A young or middle-aged man with from \$5,000 to \$10,000 in ceash to join me in an established cash mercantile business that is growing every day; situated on White River, in center of a splendld mineral, timber, live stock and fruit country; several railroads

PARTNER WANTED—A man with \$2,000 to \$5,000 can secure an interest with services in an enter prise that will stand the closest investigation. business that will show a larger profit than any business in the city and will increase each year, branch business being opened in every large city; party can engage in St. Louis or can go to a Western city if preferred. Ad. L 583, Post-Dis-butch.

ALASKA MINING.

WIDOW would like to become one of a party going to Klondike, Ad. K 999, Post-Dispatch.

BOOMS FOR RENT.

14 words or less, 10c. STRICTLY private family has a nicely fur spare room they will rent to 1 or 2 gents; hot and cold bath; near Grand av.; reasonable. Ad. It 594 Powt. District. ILLEN AV., 2725-2 rooms; large closets; wate in kitchen; furnished or unfurnished.

IDDLE ST., 1920-Furnished front room; good location. ROADWAY, 513 S.—Nice, clean furnished rooms with good stoves; \$1.25, \$1.50 per week. CAROLINE ST., 2831A—Neatly furnished room, a conveniences; private family; very reasonable tent or lady.

CAROLINE ST., 2651-Neatly furnished room for 2 gents or light housekeeping; cheap. CARR ST., 1826-Furnished front rooms, \$2 per week, for gents or light housekeeping. CASS AV., 912-3 rooms, 2d floor, \$9; 3 rooms, floor, \$7. A. B. Murphy, 1118 Cass av.

CASS AV., 1916-2 rooms; \$5.50 to \$6. ASS AV., 1810-2 rooms; \$5.50. A. B. Murphy 1118 Cass av. CASS AV., 1610-2 rooms; \$5.50 to \$6. A. B. Murphy, 1118 Cass av. CASS AV., 1118-2 rooms; \$4.50. Apply to A. Murphy, 1118 Cass av.

CHESTNUT ST., 2942-Two nicely furnished fror rooms; bath, etc.; gents or light housekeeping.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1457—Three nice large rooms complete with water, kitchen and porch for light housekeeping; furnished; hall. CHOUTEAU AV., 1516-Nicely furnished small room, suitable for 1; private family. HOUTEAU AV., 702-Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; \$2 per week.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1421-Large rooms, furnished for housekeeping, \$2; lovely rooms, southern exposure, \$2.50. CHOUTEAU AV., 1332-Nicely furnished room, 16 and 2d floor, for gents or light housekeeping; fir and conveniences. CHOUTEAU AV., 1012—Two newly furnished story front rooms; also one nicely furnished roogents or housekeeping, \$2. CLARK AV., 3506-Three rooms; cheap.

LARK AV., 3422-Three or four large, well lighted rooms, 2d floor.

COOK AV., 3840-Three rooms and bath, 2d floor unfurnished. COTE BRILLIANTE AV., 4729—1st and 2d-floor rooms for 4 gentlemen; nicely furnished; includ-ing breakfast; private family. DAYTON ST., 2813A-Large furnished and unfur-nished room; all conveniences; rent very reas. DELMAR AV., 4360-Front room, with alcove; ger tlemen or couple; with board.

DELMAR AV., 3890-Large front room, furnished or unfurnished; gas, bath, furnace heat; reference. DD SOTO AV., 4238-Three rooms up-stairs, new! papered; water; \$7. EADS AV., 2741B-Nice unfurnished front room in 3-room flat; can have use of the other rooms; light housekeeping; suitable for 1 or 2 young ladies. EASTON AV., 2844—Nicely furnished front room; private family; very reasonable.

EASTON AV., 2906-2 lovely rooms at \$2.50 per week; gents and light housekeeping. EASTON AV., 8005-Elegantly furnished 2d-stor; front room, suitable for two or three gents; reas EASTON AV., 3053-Fur. front rooms; so. exp., also hall room; reas.; good location. EASTON AV., 4829-3 rooms, \$7.

EASTON AV., 2041-Nicely furnished front and back rooms, with hot and cold bath. FIGHTEENTH ST., 1020 N.-Nice second-story front rooms, suitable for one or two gents; \$2.50 per week. EIGHTEENTH ST., 1022 S.—Front room, 1st floor for light housekeeping; unfurnished basement room, bright and warm. EIGHTH ST., 2001/2 N.—Handsomely furnished rooms; also rooms for light housekeeping. ELEVENTH ST., 304 N.—Corner Olive—Elegant furnished rooms; all conveniences. ELLIOT AV., 2601—A nicely furnished front room on 2d floor, in family of two; suitable for two gents or young couple. EUGENIA ST., 2022-2 nice rooms EUGENIA ST., 2025-Nicely furnished front room for gentlemen or quiet couple.

FIFTEENTH ST., 101 S.—Nicely furnished from connecting room for light housekeeping; \$2.50 pe week. FIFTEENTH ST., 18 S.-Furnished room for light housekeeping; first floor. FIFTEENTH ST., 920 N.—One neatly furnished front room for 1 or 2 gents; reasonable. FIFTEENTH ST., 28 S.—Furnished or unfurnished room, 1st floor; no other roomers; respectable parties. FIFTEENTH ST., 1113 N.-3 rooms, hall, 1st floor; gas; good condition. FIFTEENTH ST., 100 S.—Two connecting rooms, complete for housekeeping; water, cooking stove in one, heating stove in the other room. FINNEY AV., 3651—Large furnished room for gentlemen; strictly private family; refs. required. FINNEY AV., 3761-Pleasant front room for gen-tleman and wife or gents; gas and bath. FINNEY AV., 3736—Furnished from room; all conveniences; strictly private family, 20 other

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ROOMS FOR BENT.

14 words or less, 10c. FINNEY AV., 3706—Handsome room, with all modern conveniences; well heated; private family FOURTEENTH ST., 1141/2 S.—Furnished front and back rooms; gents or light housekeeping.

FRANKLIN AV., 2207-Nicely furnished rooms. FRANKLIN AV., 3039A-Furnished back park all modern improvements; very low. FRANKLIN AV., 904-Nice furnished front an back rooms. FRANKLIN AV., 817-Large room for housekeeping, \$2; front room, \$2.50.

FRANKLIN AV., 3215-Nicely furnished front par-lor in private family, for gents. FigankLin Av., 3310—Handsomely furnished : floor room; modern conveniences; private family very reasonable. FRANKLIN AV., 1021—Furnished rooms for ligh housekeeping and sleeping rooms.

FRANKLIN AV., 1246-Furnished rooms for light housekeeping and one hall room; entrance of 13th st. GAMBLE ST., 2901-Nicely furnished large rochousekeeping or gents; all conveniences; reas. GAMBLE ST., 2808—Two connecting rooms, from and back; also one other room for light housekeeping; tine locality. SARFIELD AV., 3725-Five rooms; \$11 per mont

GARRISON AV., 1013A N.-3 unfurnished connecting rooms, gas and bath; private family; tera reas.

GARRISON AV., 1207 N.-2d floor front for light housekeeping. ARRISON AV., 616A N.—Desirable steam-heated rooms; southern exposure; hot bath. ARRISON AV., 1353 N.—Two nicely furnished rooms for gents or light housekeeping; rent low. EYER AV., 2751-2 furnished rooms for house keeping.

RAND AV., 1526 N.—8-room house; all convs. RATIOT ST., 519-3 nice, clean rooms, 2d floor Key at 517, 3d floor. IICKORY ST., 3314 A-3 rooms, 2d floor; \$7.50. Key at 3316. Keeley, 1113 Chestnut st.

HCKORY ST., 1302-Nicely furnished room sul able for gents or light housekeeping. HOTEL CLIFFORD, 709 St. Charles st.—Neatly furnished rooms; first-class accommodations for transients; open all night.

YY HOUSE, 7th and Poplar—Rooms and bath, 8t to \$1.25 weekly; 15c to 25c daily. JEFFERSON AV., 715 N.-Nicely furnished from room for gents or light housekeeping. EFFERSON AV., 1101 N.-Furnished front room for housekeeping or gents; \$2 per week. EFFERSON AV., 1625A S.-3 rooms, 2d floor; \$9. Key next door. Keeley, 1113 Chestnut st.

LAFAYETTE AV., 2842-Very desirable 2d-story front room, furnished; very convenient. LA SALLE ST., 2040-3 rooms, 2d floor; \$8.50. Key at 2642. Keeley, 1113 Chestnut st. LAFAYETTE AV., 1502—Elegantly furnished larg front room, 2d floor; corner house; includin bath; suitable for two gents or married couple reasonable.

LEFFINGWELL AV., 1425 N.-2 nicely furnished connecting rooms; light housekeeping; all conveniences; bath. LEONARD AV., 614 N. 63d st.)-Neatly furnished room, conveniences, \$7; private family.

EONARD AV., 921 N.—Two nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen or light housekeeping, to par-ties without children.

LOCUST ST., 2631-Nicely furnished rooms, south-ern and eastern exposure; excellent board and home comforts. COUST ST., 2200-Splendid barn, with living rooms above; water and gas; references required. LOCUST ST., 2120-Large, nicely furnished rooms gas, hot bath and furnace heat; suitable for : or 4 gents.

LOCUST ST., 2804—Desirable rooms, first-clas board and attention; reasonable terms; refs. ex changed. OCUST ST., 3036-Large, nicely furnished room hot bath; private family of adults. CUCAS AV., 2711—Handsomely furnished from room; all conveniences; \$10 per month. UCAS AV., 8020-One nicely furnished back par lor; furnace heat, gas and hot bath. UCAS AV., 3103—Furnished rooms; southern ex posure; all conveniences; gentlemen only. UCAS AV., 2926-Large and small handsofurnished rooms; strictly private family. LUCAS AV., 2704—Neatly furnished 3d-floor from room for housekeeping, with cook stove. UCAS AV., 3020-2 connecting well-furnished rooms for light housekeeping. LUCAS AV., 2611-Nicely furnished rooms for gents or light housekeeping; cheap. LUCAS AV., 3315-Newly furnished front room, 1st or 2d floor; modern conveniences. UCKY ST., 3844-3 rooms, 2d floor; \$7.50. Key next door. Keeley, 1113 Chestnut st. MADISON ST., 2724-4 rooms; rent moderate to small family. MANCHESTER AV., 3315-3 rooms on first floor Inquire 25 S. Channing av. MARKET ST., 1719-Nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping; also other rooms; cheap.

MARKET ST., 924-Nicely furnished room for one or two gentlemen; also room-mate wanted. MARKET ST., 2857A-Near Jefferson ar.-Niceign furnished front room; reasonable; gas, bath and heat. MARKET ST., 2338-Two small nicely furnished rooms, both with fire; \$5 per month. M'NAIR AV.. 2704—Nicely furnished front room for one or two gents by young widow lady; no other roomers. MENARD ST., 1420-Two rooms and kitchen, \$9. MISSISSIPPI AV., 1747-Five rooms, first floor; gas, bath, etc. MISSISSIPPI AV., 1438—One nicely furnished room; all conveniences; for gents only. MISSISSIPPI AV., 1536—Nicely furnished single or connecting rooms; gas, bath; all convs.; in good location; opposite Lafayette Park. ORGAN ST., 2845—Second-story room for gents, all convs.; steam heat, gas.

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14 words or less, 10e MORGAN ST., 2206-Nicely fur SINETERNTH ST., 905 N.-2 connecting roa corner front, for gents or housekeeping. CORFOLK AV., 4247—Two bright, comfortable furnished rooms, two blocks south of Suburbared line; two blocks north of Market st. cars.

NINETEENTH ST., 1105 N.—Furnished complete for light housekeeping; all tences; terms reasonable. ORTH BROADWAY, 1405-3 rooms, 2d floor; \$9, Apply A. B. Murphy, 1118 Cass av. ORTH MARKET ST., 3924-Two rooms, furnished or unfurnished, single or together. FALLON ST., 2121-Three nice rooms to colore people, \$4.

OHIO AV., 1641-2 nice, large unfurnished 2d-floor front connecting rooms, with bath; rent, \$7. DLIVE ST., 3512—Second-story front and back rooms, with alcove, suitable for four gents; will rent separate; 2 front rooms for housekeeping. OLIVE ST., 2924-Nicely furnished front room; hot and cold bath; fire; \$2.50 per week. OLIVE ST., 1324—Neatly furnished room for light housekeeping, \$2.50 per week. DLIVE ST., 1308-2d-story front and hall rooms, neatly furnished; gas and fire. DLIVE ST., 2223-Furnished hallroom, \$1.25 a

LIVE ST., 3553½—Comfortable furnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen.

OLIVE ST., 2718-Nicely furnished front parlors for gents; reasonable. OLIVE ST., 2649-Elegantly furnished corparlors; suitable for professional gentler will rent singly; chesp.

OLIVE ST., 2325-4 unfurnished rooms, 1st floor; 1 on 2d; water, yard, bath. MAVE ST., 1603—Large front room, furnished for housekeeping, \$3 per week; also hall room \$1.

OLIVE ST., 8635-First floor, unfurnished, and oth er rooms furnished; reasonable; gas, furnace. OLIVE ST., 1502-Well-furnished 2d-story from toom, \$3 per week. OLIVE ST., 2331-Two rooms, 1st floor, \$8; 2 rooms, 2d floor, \$8 month; water. OLIVE ST. 2736-Nicely furnished second-floor front and back rooms for housekeeping; also hall room; hot bath; terms reasonable. OLIVE ST., 2736—Nicely furnished front and back parlor; also second floor rooms and hallroom; hot bath and heat; terms reasonable.

LIVE ST., 2925—Two nicely furnished rooms housekeeping; very reasonable; ring upper bell OLIVE ST., 2730-Two connecting rooms, nicely furnished, first floor; hot bath; conveniences; very OLIVE ST., 1524—Large, elegant furnished front room for housekeeping; quiet, refined married couple; hot water, bath and coal; \$3. DLIVE ST. 1506-Neatly furnished large housekeeping; also other rooms.

OLIVE ST., 1424-Furnished rooms; warm and comfortable halls, heated with furnace. DLIVE ST., 2227-Furnished, two rooms, suitable for four gents; one room for light housekeeping.

OLIVE ST., 1917-Neatly furnished roo LIVE ST., 2206—Sunny rooms furnished complete for housekeeping; hot and cold water. OLIVE ST., 2915-Well-furnished front room complete for housekeeping or gents; 2d bell. OLIVE ST., 2641-Furnished for housekeeping, two front rooms; southern exposure; also single room.

OLIVE ST., 8039-Furnished rooms, 2d floor, fire and light; \$8 and \$10 per month.

OLIVE ST., 2329-Front and back parlor, single or en suite, 1st floor. DLIVE ST., 610-Nicely furnished room, 2d floor, for gents. LIVE ST., 2908-An elegant furnished room in a private family. LIVE ST., 2646-Nicely furnished front hall-room, \$1.25 per week. LIVE ST., 2737-Nicely furnished front and con-necting rooms, single or en suite; all convs.

LIVE ST., 2102-Nicely furnished front and back parlors; also 2d-story front. LIVE ST., 2213-Elegantly furnished front room gas and hot bath; \$3 per week. DLIVE ST., 2326-Newly furnished rooms; light housekeeping and roomers; \$1 per week and up. LIVE ST. 2009-2d-floor nicely furnished rooms price moderate. LIVE ST., 2932-Furnished rooms; light house keeping if desired; hallroom, \$4.

DLIVE ST., 3010-Nicely furnished rooms, larg OXFORD EUROPEAN HOTEL, 7th and St. Charles—Newly furnished, steam heat, electric bells; special rates by the week. PAGE AV., 4547-Nicely furnished front room; gas, bath; private family.

PAPIN ST., 1430-2 front connecting rooms, nished for housekeeping; \$3; single \$1.50 we PAPIN ST., 1559-Nicoly furni or light housekeeping; cheap.

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PINE ST., 1504-Nicely furnished sooms, or en suits; housekeeping; \$2. PINE ST., 1906-Furnished rooms

to a good tenant. PINE ST., 2005-Two front connecting alcove rooms furnished for light housekeeping; bath and gas. INE ST., 1406-Nicely furnfahed rooms for light bousekeeping and roomers, \$1 per week and up.

OOM—Nicely furnished room for one or two gwn-tiemen; private family; all conveniences; nice locality \$1.25 per week; good bome to right parties. Ad. H 578, Post-Dispatch. COOMS—3 or 4 nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conventances; southern expos-ure; or will rent to 2 gents. Call or address 2747 Shenandoah st.

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ROOM-For rent, room; all conveniences; quies neighborhood. Ad. E 582, Post-Dispatch. COMS.—Two lovely furnished connecting from rooms complete for light housekeeping to party without children; all newly papered; in private family; no other rooms; on car line. Ad. T 692, Post-Dispatch.

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OOMS-Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; best neighborhood; near Olive and Suburban cars; 4100 west; \$2.75 per week; no children. Ad. L 500, Post-Dispatch. OOM-2d-floor front room, suitable for 2 gents; private family. Ad. O 955, Post-Dispatch.

RUTGER ST., 1005-Two large rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; laundry; porch. RUTGER ST., 1018-Nicely furnished rooms for 3 gents; quiet neighborhood; reas.; upper bell. SARAH ST., 716 N.—Widow having nice room to rent would be pleased to hear from lady employed deserving good home. COTT AV., 2304—One large room, furnished or unfurnished for housekeeping; cheap. SECOND ST., 200 N.-3 front rooms for \$10; 24 SHENANDOAH AV., 720-Nicely furnished room.

SHERIDAN AV., 2045-Two large unfurnished SHERIDAN AV., 2721-Nicely furnished room for

SIXTEENTH ST., 15 S .- Neatly furnished from room; 3d floor. SIXTEENTH ST., 14894, N.—Two connecting and one single room, furnished for housekeeping; water, cook stove, etc.; \$2 and \$2.50 to couple. SIXTH ST., 9124 N.-2 rooms, water, coal boxes all conveniences. Apply 521 Franklin av. ST. ANGE AV., 1122A-1 nice furnished room, 2d floor, for 1 or 2 gents.

ST. ANGE AV., 1216—Newly furnished front room, sultable for two gents; also haliroom; bot and cold water baths, gas and all conveniences. ST. LOUIS AV., 4536-Furnished room for rent. STODDARD ST., 2805-2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping; water in kitchen; convenient to 3 car lines. STODDARD ST., 2700—A nicely furnished 2d-story front room, with all modern conveniences.

STODDARD ST., 2810—Neatly furnished rooms, private family; hot bath; all conveniences; very reasonable. TENTH ST., 818 S.-4 nice rooms; water in hitch-en; \$9. THOMAS ST., 2708-2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished.

THOMAS ST., 2841—Large nicely furnished room and closet for gents or light housekeeping, \$6 per mouth. TWELFTH ST., 2348 S.—Front room, beautifully furnished; choicest locality; private family; as special low terms to permanent party. TWELFTH ST., 113 N.-Nicely furnished rooms; light housekeeping or roomers; \$1 per week and up.

TWENTIETH ST., 904 N.—Well furnished fromt rooms with bath, etc.; \$1.25 up. TWENTIETH ST., 1013 N .- Furnished room. TWENTIETH ST., 1826 N.—Three rooms, 1st floor; water; to careful party, \$9. TWENTIETH ST., 1013 N.—Elegantly furnished front room, suitable for two gents or quiet couple, where there are no other roomers. VANDEVENTER AV., 611 N .- 3 rooms; bath;

WALNUT ST., 824-Nicely furnished room for 1 at 2 gentlemen. VASH ST., 1530-Nice furnished rooms. WASH ST., 2745-Nicely fur. rooms for transless

WASH ST., 1809—Two rooms and kitches for col-ored tenants; cheap rent. WASH ST., 1818-Furnished rooms, single or con-necting, for light housekeeping, with cook store.

WASHINGTON AV., 1500—Furnished or unfu-nished front room; housekeeping, sleeping, busi-ness; \$1.50, \$2.50; corner house. WASHINGTON AV., 1507—Large, nicely funished 2d-story front; also large 2d-story back complete for housekeeping; \$3 and \$3.50 a week WASHINGTON AV., 1819—Nice rooms by day; all room-mais. \$1.25; fire, etc. WASHINGTON AV., 1500-Five furnished from rooms, facing the south; new; also other rooms.

ASHINGTON AV., \$119-Superior board and rooms, single or en suite. WASHINGTON AV., 2027-X foor rooms and small connec for housekeeping.

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WASHINGTON AV., 2850—Neatly furnished room with all comforts; prices to suit the times; als kitchen and dining-room; reasonable.

ROOMMATES WANTED.

GARRISON AV., 722 N.-Room-mate wanted for large, warm front room; young lady employed during day.

ROOM WANTED-Young lady desires room, with room-mate preferred, in vicinity of 17th and Lecust, without board. Ad. H 954, Post-Dispatch. \$5 a month, 1801 Wash st. ROOM-MATE WANTED-Of sober, quiet dispotion; room to locate. Ad. R 584, Post-Dispatch. ROOMMATE WANTED-By young lady; best ref. exc. 2700 Lucas av.

ROOM-MATE WANTED—For a nicely furnishe room; every convenience; reas. 220 N. Compton

ROOM-MATE WANTED-Lady room-mate; good board; incely furnished room; reasonable price. Ad. K 584, Post-Dispatch. GOM-MATE WANTED-By a refined gen tleman, having room, with board, in pleasant home with modern conveniences; hot and cold bath, furnace heat; house kept scrupulously clean; table supplied with choicest meats, fruits and vegetables; \$4 per week. Ad. N S3, Post-Dis-patch.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

ARE YOU LOOKING for a permanent, pleasan home in a desirable neighborhood? 2d-story alcover room, new furniture, brussels carpet; also back room; hot and cold bath, furnace heat; house kep sermanically clean and table. meats, fruits and vegetable. Please call. 2918 Pine st. MLBION PL., 2363-Nicely furnished front roo with board; private family.

ALLEN AV., 20563 Nicely furnished front room for two gents, with breakfast; private family refs. req.

BELL AV., 3019-Large 2d-story front room; south ern exposure; good table.

BELL AV., 2024—Three desirable rooms; moder conveniences; good table; no children; gentle men preferred. BOARD-Wanted, tadies employed to room and board, \$3 per week. Ad. K 594, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD-West End-Fine front room, or 2 con-necting rooms, with best board, for 2 or 3 adults, private family. Ad. W 582, Post-Dispatch. OARD-Nicely furnished rooms for 1 or 2 gents with or without board, in Jewish family; con capient to car line. Ad. W 584, Post-Dispatch. BOARD-Widow in small flat has lovely room board if desired; home comforts and all modern conveniences. Ad. A 595, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD-2d-story front or side rooms, with board to quiet couple; no other boarders. Ad. W 920 Post-Dispatch. BOARD-Private family, mother and daughter nicely furnished rooms; excellent board; reason able; new house; West End. Ad. C 908, Post Dispatch.

3OARD-2 gentlemen can have furnished room an board in private family; heat, with hot and col bath; reasonable. Ad. O 594, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD-Lovely front or 2 connecting rooms; bath; first-class board if desired; quiet family; use of plano; convenient to cars; references exchanged, Ad. K 581, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD—A couple of refinement will be accommo-dated in exclusive private family; West End-none need answer who cannot afford expense of clegant home and all conveniences. Ad R 582, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD-Newly furnished room and board; West End flat; lady or couple. Ad. W 579, Post-Dis-patch.

BOARD—Private family in West End would take 2 or 3 gents to board; bath and all conveniences; terms reasonable; near 2 car lines. Ad. X 588, Post-Dispatch.

BOARDING—Room, with board in private family, Finney near Spring; will accommodate few day boarders; excellent table. Ad. T 586, Post-Dis-patch. CABANNE AV., 5892-1 or 2 very nice ladies can get boarding and all conveniences for \$3 per week.

CASTLEMAN AV., 4063-Nicely furnished room with good board; all mod. con.; price reasonable CHESTNUT ST., 3128 W.-Nicely furnished 2d-floor front room; board if desired. CHESTNUT ST., 1515-Nicely furnished front and back room for couple or two gentlemen, with or without board; private family.

OHOUTEAU AV., 1965 Nicely furnished front room; private family; with or without board. CHOUTEAU AV., 1744-Furnished rooms; furnace heat, gas and hot water; home cooking; for men only. COMPTON AV., 21A S.—Nicely furnished room with board; one hall-room; bath.

COOK AV., 4281A-Front from with board for those desiring a pleasant home; reasonable. COOK AV., 4059-Rooms and board for couple or young ladies in family; no children; 1 square from Lindell car.

DAYTON ST., 270d-Handsomely furnished rooms; private family; board if desired. Apply at once. DELMAR BOUL. 8941-Nicely furnished rooms with excellent board. DELMAR AV., 3767-Desirable 2d-story room, with board; 2 gents or married couple.

DICKSON ST., 2725-Nicely furnished rooms; gas, bath; good board, \$4 per week. DICKSON ST., 3039—Wanted, roomers, with board; also lady boarders; \$3.50 per week.

DILLON ST., 1205-Nicely furnished 2d-story from rooms, with board. EADS AV. 2857-Good board for two gentler or couple; furnace; hot bath; all convenient reasonable.

EASTON AV., 3057-Furnished rooms, with or without board or for light housekeeping. EUCLID AV., 716-Newly furnished rooms, with or without board; het bath; heat. EVANS AV., 2704-Nicely furnished room, with or without board; private family; all convs.

PINNEY AV., 2616-With or without board, hand-somely furnished room; private family; ref. ex.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

OREST PARK BL., 2934—Prettily furnished 2 story convenient rooms; modern; excellent table reasonable.

"RANKLIN AV., 910-Front room for 2 or 3 gent with or without board. Apply Mrs. Glich.

OSSUTH AV., 4101-Rooms with breakfast, \$5 month; Washington and Union cars to Kossuth

LEONARD AV., 1135-2d-floor rooms, with first class family board.

OCUST ST., 3025-Nicely furnished rooms; sout ern exposure; with or without board; reas. LOCUST ST., 2827-Handsomely furnished 2d-stor front rooms; southern exposure; excellent table LOCUST ST., 2710-One nicely furnished room good board; suitable for gentlemen.

OCUST ST., 2311—Good table; good rooms; fu nace heat; hot baths; asphalt street; famili neighborhood.

OCUST ST., 3320-Nicely furnished front room with board, for 2, \$3.50 per week.

LUCAS AV., 2933—Superior accommodations; conveniences; choice table; back parlor and per rooms.

UCAS AV . 3018-2d and 3d-story front and oth rooms; first-class board.

BOARD—Widow, West End, nice home, horse and carriage, wants a lady to board; rare opportunity; expect good pay. Ad. E 578, Post-Dispatch.

LUCAS AV., 3131—Nicely furnished front row with board; terms reasonable.

MARKET ST 1030—Nicely furnished rooms: 3

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TRAIN WRECKER, HOSPITAL SATURDAY

ERNEST BELLER, AGED 7 YEARS, DITCHED SEVEN IRON MOUN-TAIN FREIGHT CARS. SAND MEN CONTRIBUTED.

He Told His Parents of the Melodrama He Had Produced, and the Police Let Him Alone,

The boy pulled the pin from the switchmark of the Hopking and processible, but the range of the Hopking and processible, but the range of the Hopking and processible, but the varies and the cars was under a good head of speed when the processible that the policy and the cars was under a good head of speed when the train approached. The processible the train of the expension that each of the more participant and processible, but the waste the policy away and looked on. The kinetoscope was a good for the processible, but the waste the train the policy was a scattered over the switch and went to the embankment. Seven care followed and broke away from the wasted and about to the liver as soon as possible, but the waste the large and the variety and the contributors. The sween care the through freight the train of twenty-three loaded cars was under a good head of speed when the variety and the variety

Detectives Kelly and Williams raided a

poker game in room 28 of the Lucas build-ing, 108 North Fourth street, yesterday afing, 108 North Fourth street, yesterday afternoon and arrested Robert Kirkpatrick, the keeper, and seven players. All the prisoners were over 50 years old and presented a very respectable appearance. They all claimed to be river men.
Kirkpatrick is 76 years old, and, according to the police, has been arrested numerous times for the same offense.

A basket full of chips and a dozen decks of cards were confiscated by the officers.

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TOO YOUNG TO BE ARRESTED. LAST YEAR'S GIFT \$138.59 LESS

In All the Churches To-Day Hospital Collections Will Be Taken Up and Large Sums Are Expected.

As a boy train wrecker Ernest Beller, 7 years old, has distinuished himself in a renobly was the response made by the people

The Security Building beat the Southern a few dollars, but it was contributed by 416 people. In the number of contributors the Commercial Building beat them all, with 528. Following is a table showing the number of contributors, the amounts collected in the various buildings compared with the sums raised last year:

TABLE OF COLLECTIONS.

The Columbia Club's collection will not be taken up until to-day. Last year the Chemical and Century buildings were not RICE'S THEATER IS CLOSED.

Minstrels on Broadway Didn't Pay an

Salaries Were Not Paid. After two weeks' journey over a rocky road, Rice's Broadway Theater became a thing of the past yesterday morning. A performance was given Friday night, and after the curtain was rung down Mr. Rice announced to his company taht the game was too hard and that he was forced to sur-

was too hard and that he was forced to surrender.

It is understood that while salaries were
not paid in full, the company was paid as
far as the meagre receipts would allow.
The estimate is that each performer received about one-half the amount due.
Audiences have not been large since Mr.
Rice assumed the management of the
Broadway, and his friends wonder that he
kept his head above water longer than the
first week. No performance was given last
night, although the lights in front of the
building and in the lobby of the theater
and in the saloon next door shone brightly
until midnight. The saloon, which was operated in connection with the theater, was
not open for business either.

William Johnson of Cape Girardean Loses a Poll of Bills.

William Johnson came to St. Louis yes

terday afternoon from Capt Girardeau. He had \$1,000 in crisp \$100 bills stowed away in his pocket.

At 9 o'clock last night he called at the At 9 o'clock last night be called at the Central Police Station and asked permission to sieep in the calaboose. He hadn't a cent. Johnson told Sergt. Lang that while walking through the Midway in Union Station ha met a bewitching damsel. He walked several blocks with her and entered a wine room. When he folt his pocket the billis were gone. Several women were arrested, but none of the money was forcovered.

SHE WAS DODGING A CAR.

Mary Zeke Knocked Down by Horses and Run Over.

Mary Zeke, aged B years, who works for Mrs. Castle of \$140 Washington avenua, started to visit her baby on Chouteau avenue yesterday afternoon.

She was running across Chouteau avenue at Compton to avoid a street car when at Compton to avoid a street car when at Learn, driven by Louis Acolin and owned by John A. Lynch, elruck her. She was badly cut and bruised, but the hospital physicians cay she will recover. Acolin was arrested.

BISMARCK, N. D., Nov. 2.—Lillian Blan valt, the well-known opera singer, was to day granted an absolute decree of divorce by the District Court. Mme. Hismyal charged her husband, Royalstone Smith of New York, with announces.

HOW HUNT

Frank Stetson Tells of the Heibel Saloon Robbery.

HE MAKES A CONFESSION.

THE PRISONER, CAUGHT AT HOT SPRINGS, SAYS GEORGE WIL-LIAMS FIRED THE SHOT.

HE AND SHELDON MEET.

The Latter Weakens When Advised to "Save His Neck" and Also Talks to the Detectives-Williams Now Being Chased.

Frank Stetson, one of the highwaymen who robbed Peter Heibel's saloon at Jefferson and Scott avenues, on the night of the 15th inst., and who is charged with the murder of Policeman Nicholas Hunt, has

Stetson was brought to St. Louis Satur-

Stetson was brought to St. Louis Saturday morning by Detective McCarthy, who, who Detective Smith and an officer of Hot Springs, Ark., arrested him in that city the day previous.

He is a slim built, beardless youth of 18. He does not seem to realize the seriousness of the charge against him. He readily admits that he participated in the hold-up, but denes that he fired a shot at any one. He claims that he did not know Hunt had been shot until last Tuesday, when he read an account of the murder in a St. Louis newspaper.

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illiams, alias Little, alias "St. Paul Tip,"

mmitted the robbery, and that it was the

ter that shot Hunt. He says Williams

is shot by the policeman during the

ase, and that he has reason to believe

at Williams is now in Memphis, severely

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Detective Smith arrived in Memphis Sat-

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"We jumped up and I ran up the railroad acks while Sheldon ran in another directon.

"I did not see any policeman. I had gone

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plano duet, Frank Smith gaves solos, Mrs. Grath and Miss Ahrens a vocal duet, and last, but not least. Harry de Haven's plano solos did their share in en-

tertaining.

The arrangement for the annual club supper have been placed in the hands of a committee consisting of J. C. Espy. Wells, Holm, Staehlin, Jungk, Miltenberger, Iurka, De Haven, Rosch, Jacquemin, Teuscher, Fuller, Linnewerth, E. A. Grath, Tamm. Noecker, Ricketts. An important meeting of this committee will be held at 2:30 p. m. to-day.

SOUTHWEST CYCLING CLUB.

A Royal Time Had by All Its Members on Thanksgiving Eve.

The semi-annual ball given by the South west Cycle Club at Benton Park Hall on Thanksgiving evening was a grand success. The attendance was exceptionally large

The attendance was exceptionally large and exceeded all expectations, breaking all former records of the club in this respect. Although the hall was jammed the well-arranged programme was enjoyed to the fullest extent.

Among the crowd were noticed quite a number of representative wheelmen from the various cycle clubs of the city.

The pool (ournament opened last week is now approaching blood heat, and the battle between "scratch" and "handleap" men is again on.

So far the scratch men have had "easy picking," but will find some thorny bushes before they proceed many games further.

The last meeting was an enthusiastic one, and a large amount of routine business was disposed of. The treasurer reported a healthy bonus on the right side.

Recording Secretary H. A. Voss is reported on the sick list. It is sincerely hoped by his many friends that he may soon be amongst the boys again.

FANNING OF SAN FRANCISCO.

He Won the Big Event in the Trap-

Shooters' Tournament. The big shoot at Dupont Park came to an end yesterday. John S. Fanning of San Francisco won the big twenty-five bird event in the St. Louis trap-shooters' tourbase the first trial of which has just closed in the General Sessions nament. There were three men tied for first place in the leading event of the tourney, which closed yesterday. They were Messrs. Fanning. Sargeant and Budd. In the shoot-off, miss and out, Sargeant killed six straight, and then missed his seventh bird. Budd, after slaughtering ten straight birds, messed his eleventh and twelfth. Fanning had a clean score up to his thirteenth bird, which he missed. He killed the next two, scoring 14 out of 15 on the windre. In addition to receiving the major portion of the stake money Mr. Fanning secures the diamond medal offered to the winner of the big shoot. The visiting shooters left St. Louis last night for their homes. But for the bad weather the shoot would have been a success in every way. first place in the leading event of the tour-

wounded.

Detective Smith arrived in Memphis Saturday night.

In response to the questions of Chief of Detectives Desmond Stetson made the following statement shortly after his arrival:

"I am is years old. My home is at 90 West Mahawk street, Buffalo, N. Y., where my mother still resides. My father, Charles Stetson, is manager and traveling salesman for the Schonk Sign Co. of Chicago. For the past three months I have been tramping about the country.

"I arrived in St. Louis about a week before we got into this trouble. The day after my arrival I met Williams and Sheldon in a hobo saloon. They were trampe like myself. We struck up an acquaintance, and on their invitation I lived with them in a room at 710 South Broadway. Several other hoboes occupied the same room. We were all broke and Sheldon, Williams was the ring leader. The morning of the robbery we strolled around town to pick out an easy olace. We selected Heibel's place as the softest snap, we could find. Early in the eveling we left our room to do the job. I was raining hard. We all had pistols and big nandkerchiefs to use as masks.

"Just before we reached the saloon first, Sheldon followed and I came last. I remained at the door as a guard and to watch for the police.

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Time, 1.25%,
Fifth race, six furlongs, 2-year-olds—St.
Cataline 112 (Ames), 4 to 5, won; Tiger L lly
105 (Piggott), 10 to 1, second; Morinel 195 (J.
Woods), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:154,
Sixth race, selling, one mile—Masoero 102
(McDonald), 4 to 1, won; Daylight 107 (Conley), 6 to 1, second; Personne 100 (McIntyre), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:44.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 27.—Weather clear; track slow. Last day of fall meeting. Summaries:
First race, selling seven furlongs—Jim Flood, lie (J. Matthews), 3 to 1, won; Matthe Lee, 107 (Randall), 4 to 1, second; Robert Bonner, 102 (Thompson), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:25

Second race, selling, eleven-sixteenths of a mile—Conan Doyle, 101 (Dupee), 7 to 1, won; Samivel, 102 (Everett), 5 to 1, second; Nemo, 98 (W. Bell), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:1346.

THE "ANGEL" OF THE NEW YORK TOMBS TELLS THE STORY OF HER LIFE AND LOVE.

May Kellard, Charged With Forgery by the Wife of a Harlem Millionaire, Whose Fortune She Has Spent and Who Is Now in a Mad House.



THE MAD MILLIONAIRE.

special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Nov. 27.-A discarded wife whose husband, an inmate of a madhouse, uined as she slaims by a woman whom the wife charges with forgery and is trying to charged with the forgery of a \$1,000 note

ments, a wayfarer's friend, and her home and purse were ever open to fallen women. By others she was known as the mis-tress of William G. Wood, known as the

By others she was known as the misters of William G. Wood, known as the Harkem millionaire, and it was his thought the stands she was spending.

It is charged that when his cash ran short she made him borrow money on paper carrying his wife's forged indicesement. Then, it is alleged, she forged the wife's mane also and on that charge she was indicted. Mrs. Woods is fighting her viting the wife's forged indicted. Mrs. Woods is fighting her viting the wife's hard and stands and on that charge she was indicted. Mrs. Woods is fighting her viting the wife's hard and stands and on that charge she was indicted. Mrs. Woods is fighting her viting to the lawyer. The July sun does not melt the lawyer. The July sun does no

was sent rather than to State prison, for he

lums."
"And you spent the most of this money, how?"
"On unfortunate women. I spent a great deal of it in that way. Mr. Wood gave it to me for that purpose. He knew it was my very life. There was nothing I so enjoyed as relieving the miseries and sorrows of unhappy women. It was my pleasure. Many women like to spend their money on jewels or laces or fine gowns or horses. I preferred to use mine in another way. That

the last few years, dealt heavily in thor-

BACQUET CHAMPION.

Peter Latham Has the Title and a Fat pecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Peter Latham, the

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Peter Latham, the veteran Englishman who has held the world's champlonship at racquets for ten years, again successfully defended his title to-day in the courts of the Racquet and Tennis Club in this city. And as a result will take back to England \$5,000 in gold, that being the amount of the purse.

His opponent was George Standing, who came to this country several years ago and gained the title of the champion racquet player of America. He hampion racquet player of America. He hampion racquet hinstructor at the Racquet Club. The club backed him for \$5,000 and he challenged Latham for the world's championship. The match was arranged as a lome and home contest. In England Standing lost and New Yorkers were \$10,000 in the hole on bets. At to-day's game the betting, but was \$1,000 for \$500, as the club members were wealthy.

SLOAN ON ENGLAND.

Is the Horse Owners' Protective Association Just Organized.

The row in San Francisco between President Tom Williams and the Horsemen's Protective Association is not ended yet by any means. In fact, since the row the Protective Association has assumed wonderful proportions. It is estimated that 73 per cent of the owners belong to it, and they represent nearly 500 horses. Each and every one is bound by oath to stand by the constitution and if one die, all die. Calm and illiams act minds allow that President Williams and sallow that President Williams and sallow that President Williams are minds allow that President Williams and sall onthing until they made some demand of the Jockey Club. That he reinstated Boots so soon after suspending him showed that Williams recognized his mistake and the strength of the organization of which Mr. Boots is at the head.

ST. LOUIS KENNEL CLUB.

The New Board of Directors Elected Yesterday.

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IN WHICH THE PRESIDENT OF THE ST. LOUIS BROWNS DE-CLARES HIMSELF.

LOOKS VERY NICE ON PAPER.

Claims to Have Secured Hurst, Holliday, Doyle and Several Other Crack Players.

St. Louis Browns handed in a letter to the

It was signed by President Von der Abe

and it is given below just as handed in.

The letter is a remarkable one inasmuch He Thinks American Racing More
Profitable for Him.

as it promises St. Louis a rattling good team for next year and announces the out and out engagement of that great hustler Profitable for Him. and out engagement of that great hustler LONDON, Nov. 27.—No American celeband wide-awake little man, Tim Hurst, as

Profitable for Him.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—No American celebrity who has appeared in London in recent years has cut a larger figure in the public eye than Tod Sloan, the fockey, who continues to the manner of living and training it is Sloan's manner of living and training it is Sloan's manner of living and training it is Sloan's manner of living and training the beautiful in spire comment among the British sporting gentry, not to mention the public at large. The little fockey lives at the Great Cecil-Hotel in almost the luxury of a bimetailic four handsom He has chartered a suite of cour handsom He has chartered a suite of cour handsom He has chartered a suite of cour handsom He has chartered a suite of those fair-weather friends who are always willing to share the earnings of success, and attended by his valet, he maintained those fair-weather friends who are always willing to share the earnings of success, and attended by his valet, he maintained the same roof.

CHIEF CONSULLUCAS ILL.

And the Installation Services Intended for Last Night Were Laid Over.

The reception to the newly elected officials of the Missouri Division League of American Wheelmen did not take place at Fourteenth Street Theater, as was intended last evening. The crowd was there, and so was Secretary Rosen and other newly elected officials. A telephone message to the theater, however, brought word that Mr. Henry V. Lucas the newly elected officials of the Missouri Division League of American Wheelmen did not take place at Fourteenth Street Theater, as was intended last evening. The crowd was there, and so was Secretary Rosen and other newly elected officials. A telephone message to the theater, however, brought word that Mr. Henry V. Lucas the newly elected officials of the Missouri Division League of American Wheelmen did not take place at Fourteenth Street Theater as well and the retinue of the succession of the Missouri Division League of American Wheelmen did not take place at Fourteenth Street Theater, as was intended last evening the mann

MUY AND CREEDON.

THESE TWO REAL PUGILISTS IN TRAINING FOR THEIR MEETING.

M'COY AT NEW DORP, S. 1

Creedon Putting On the Finishing Touches at Palos, a Town Near Chicago.

Of Kid McCoy, who is in training to fight Dan Creedon of St. Louis, the New York World of Thursday last has this to say: "Kid McCoy, the middleweight boxer, who is matched to meet Dan Creedon of Australla in a twenty-round contest at the Long Island City Athletic Club on Dec. 12, practically for the middleweight champion-ship of the world and a purse of \$7,500 which is being given by Sam Austin and Honest John Kelly, started in training fo the contest for the first time at Felli Bohm's road-house at New Dorp, S. I., or

the contest for the first time at Felix Bohm's road-house at New Dorp, S. 1., on Monday.

When McCoy arrived at his training quarters his trainer, Doe Payne, the middle-weight boxer of Cleveland, had everything ready for him to begin his work.

He donned the clothes which he is always in the habit of wearing when he is training for a fight, and began to annihilate a new punching ball which he had been made a present of while he was in Chicago, He did not stop punching the ball until he was told to do so by his trainer.

McCoy did not show the slightest sign of being tired and after putting on a pair of eight-ounce gloves he boxed four fast rounds with Payne.

The gloves were then put away and McCoy wrestled with his trainer for fifteen minutes, McCoy letting Payne do all the roughing and also the hard work.

By this time dinner was ready and McCoy and Payne and also Kid McPartland, who is training at the same place for his fight with Joe Burke; Jerome Quigley, with his trainer, Joe Falvey, sat down to dispose of the excellent repast which Mrs. Boehm had prepared for them.

After dinner McCoy, McPartland, Payne and Falvey started out for an eight-mile walk, wearing heavy sweaters and understolded the walk through the cemetery and the other three consented.

After climbing up hills and also running for several hundred yards at a time, the trio arrived at their training quarters shortly before 6 o'clock.

McCoy punched the bag for fifteen minutes, after which he and McPartland were given a good rub-down with alcohol. Both boxers then jumped on the scales and were weighed. McCoy tipped the beam at 160 pounds, while McPartland weighed 148 pounds.

After supper McCoy said that he intend-day and also considerable road work during the

160 pounds, while Mcrartiand weighed repounds,
After supper McCoy said that he intended to do considerable road work during the twenty days which he has to get in shape for the contest, as he wants to be in better bhape than he ever was before.

McCoy goes to bed at 9:30 every night and rises at 7 o'clock in the morning, and will hereafter begin his day's training by taking a salt-water bath, after which he will eat his breakfast and take part in the same exercise which has already been mentioned.

on each other."
eturning to K'd McCoy, Dan resumed:

thirty years ago.

"Your man Mike McCoole," said Siler,
"who beat Tom Allen for the championship
of the world in 1870 and who was in turn
beaten badly by Allen, was a man of
the Goddard and Lavigne stripe. He died
a pauper in New Orleans early in the 80s,
and was rescued from a pauper's grave by
his old foeman, Allen. The last time I saw
McCoole was in the Crescent City a few
days after the Suilivan-Ryan fight at Mississippi City. He dragged his meatless bones
into the St. Charles Hotel like a ghost
straying abroad in daylight.

"Nothing was left of the herculean McCoole but a cadaver, a loose tissue of skin
and bones. He fought Alien at 190 pounds,
and when he came among us for the last
time at the St. Charles he was a featherweight, and, oh, what a mockery on the
giant McCoole. He weighed no more than
ils pounds. He came up from the levee,
where he was employed as a roustabout,
and asked for John L. Sullivan. On hearing that Mike McCoole was in the hotel,
John hurried down from his room and
abook the wasted hand of the dying fighter,
John invited Mke to a bottle of wine.

"But McCoole, who, with all his roughness of hide and heart, in the old days
had a peculiar pride, refused John's offer
to cut the wires of a wine bottle. I will
drink just what I can afford and that's
a glass of beer,' he said. And to our surprise he insisted on buying a round for

KID M'COY IN TRAINING.



John, Billy Madden, Bob Farrell and the others, friends of the big fellow. Poor devil, he is paying his debt to nature the same as all the rough game fellows do, said Al Smith. McCoole looked over John from scalp to sole, and with his eyes wet with tears, said: You're a fine, big fellow, but don't make a fool of yourself by roughing it in your fights. Learn how to box and how to work on the defense, for if you don't you will feel it when you get older, blubbered poor Mike. Then he compared himself with Mace. If he had been as clever as Mace, with his strength to back him, he would have held the championship far longer than he did. So he said and so he thought, poor fellow, at the time."

AT CLOSE QUARTERS

WALCOTT AND LAVIGNE,

It Is Not at All Likely That Those Two Will Meet Again. It is not at all certain that Walcott and Lavigne will fight again. Billy Lavigne,

Lavigne will fight again. Billy Lavigne, the Kid's brother, was seen the other day in San Francisco, and he stated that his brother was not a bit pleased with his arrangements.

"George tells me," said Billy, "that he will not fulfill my contract. He says he can't meet Walcott at 133 pounds, and won't. When I made the match I supposed that he would be abide by anything I did, but he says he won't. You see George has been up against this colored fellow a couple of times, and he knows what kind of game he is. He is now giving him five pounds more than he did the first time he met him, and this is a good deal." Both brothers were at the ball game and enjoyed the sport immensely. "I wish I could get that reception at home," observed the K.d. when they were carrying out the flowers to Joe Corbett, and, by the way, one bunch was presented by the doughty little champion. "When I go home they throw snow balls at me. I have boxed at benefits and done everything for them, but somehow they don't appreciate me. I am always accorded bigger receptions elsewhere."

A ROYAL RECEPTION.

and it is evidently the latter boxer's intendent of set and to set a hot pace for the tall American to set a hot pace for the

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

serap we ever saw—and we soon after purchased a pair of gloves and began practicing on each other."

Tecurning to dead McCoy, Dan resumedicated that once and I believe it will take a better man than McCoy to duplicate the trick. My record shows I have not been backward in getting against all sorts of them, at that I feel to win out with the "Kidi." I need a went over him in my business just now." A wind creedon will train at Palos Springs up till within two or three days of the flight, is considered that the statement of himself, and he will be at the ring side packs.

The Sailor Boy Auxious and Willing Peter Jackson.

The Sailor Boy Auxious and Willing Peter Jackson.

Tom Sharkey has a penchant for meeting Peter Jackson.

The might," was the response.

"Do you suppose he would fight me." asked Tom between cigar purfa on the ferry boat at San Francisco Saturday. "He might," was the response.

"This gift him," added Tom. "He says he he can have me.", and if if he meens it, he can have me.", and if if he meens it, he can have me.", and if if he meens it, he can have me.", and if if he meens it, he can have me.", and if if he meens it, he, "he should take on anythat he never declined to meet a man since he had been before the public, and he would not bar Jackson, he, "he should take on anythat he never declined to meet a man since he had been before the public, and he would not bar Jackson, he, "he should take on anythat he never declined to meet a man since he had been before the public, and he would not bar Jackson, he, "he should take on anythat he never declined to meet a man since he had been before the public, and he would not bar Jackson, he, "he should take on anythat he never declined to meet a man since he had been before the world in 1870 and the was here.

When Referee George Siler Talked About Them When He Was Here.

When Referee George Siler was here last week he had something to say about the puglitists who fourthised here twenty and thirty years ago.

"Your man Mike McCoole," said Siler, "who beat

SPARRING WITH DOC PAYNE

DAN CREEDON.

TEDDY HALE READY. He Will Start in the Six-Day Race in

New York. NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- Teddy Hale, the hampion long-distance bicycle rider of the world arrived to-day on the Cunard liner Etruria, and will be one of the starters in the six days' bleyde race to begin at the Madison Square Garden, on December 6. IN GREAT LUCK.

An Illinois Farmer Who Brought Down Ducks, Quails and Balloons. James Doyle, a farmer who lived between

Murdoch and Fish Lakes, twelve miles north of St. Louis, over in Illinois, played in great luck on Monday last. While out hunting there he picked up a

While out hunting there he picked up-a twenty-dollar gold piece on the plowed ground and during the day he killed forty-two quall and seven ducks.

Coming on towards dusk he saw what he thought was a flock of ducks flying by. He took a shot at the obstacle and brought down one of the Post-Dispatch balloons. To the balloon was attached a large envelope which read:

To the Finder:

This envelope is one of 100 attached to 100.

fice presented his envelope and will receive in return a year's subscription to the Sunday paper.
"I am a Bryan man," said Mr. Doyle,
"and a great admirer of the Post-Dispatch
so that the year's subscription is greatly
appreciated."

PLENTY OF HORSES. That Is What Joe Martin Is Deter-

mined to Have for Little Rock. Mr. Joseph E. Martin of St. Louis, who has been appointed secretary and manager of the Little Rock Jockey Club, said yes-

terday: "I shall not go to Little Rock till Jan. 1. Since appointed manager of that track I have received letters from all sorts of horse-men assuring me of their support and all that sort of thing. Owners representing fully 125 horses have already written to me for stable room. Many want to winter their horses there. I will encourage them in that direction, for the great drawback has always been a lack of racing material. I am determined we shall not suffer in that di-rection while I am the manager of the

GIVING HIS PARTNER A GOOD ONE

The Chicago Boys Got Away With the Picked Eleven Yesterday.

The Pullmans won yesterday's game from the picked eleven of all St. Louis association players at Sportsman's Park yester-day afternoon. Pullman won the toss and Reed kicked off. Even play, followed by good combination playing on the part of the Pullmans, enabled Young to score a beauty. Smith soon followed with a second and Cunningham soon scored a third. A good run by the home right wing resulted in Mc-Sweeney scoring a goal, followed shortly afterward by another by Reed. Ends changed with score 3 to 2. Second half play was even but the visitors' combination was better than the home team and Cunningham and McLachlan scored a goal. The final result was 5 to 3. Teeples was good in goal. Aston and Scoble were safe at back and Macreadle was a star at half. Cunningham and Young were the best of the forwards. The home defense was erratic, McCarty alone doing good work. Forward Reed was away the best, but Kane and McSweeney were not far behind. The teams were lined up as follows: tion players at Sportsman's Park yester-

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JUNIOR F	OOT BALL	LEAGUE

A Grand Lot of Games Promised by the Youngsters for To-Day.

The Junior Foot Ball League is having a genuine boom and the race for the Post-

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Stephens.

There will be a special meeting of the league on Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 7:30 p. m., at 2610 Cass THE COLLEGE LEAGUE.

Schedule of Games and Line-Up of the Teams for To-Day. Games in this league will be played to-day as follows: Visitations and the Cycling Juniors, at Grand and Lafayette avenues at 10 a.m., with the following

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The College Boys at Fulton Defeat the Columbia High School Eleven.

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This envelope is one of 100 attached to 100 balloons sent up in St. Louis to-day to commemorate the record-breaking total of over 100,000 regular Sunday circufation reached by the Post-Dispatch, Nov. 21., 1897.

Look inside.

On looking inside he found a card on which was written:

The finder is entitled to one year's subsciption to the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Mr. Doyle came over last night to St. Louis to-day to commemorate the record-breaking total of over 100,000 does nerve cells, each an independent organism. The lifetime of a nerve cell is 300,000,000 nerve cells, each an independent organism. The lifetime of a nerve cell is 300,000,000 die every day, about 200,000 every which was written:

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Columbia dared to face the Westminster boys in a friendly contest on the gridiron.

The 25th was just such a day as would be stimulating to and enjoyed by those takins part in the game. But for the spectators who encouraged the young athletes by their presence the day was not the most desirable. Notwithstanding all this, the people fixed out and surrounded the arena until finally there was a more respectable looking crowd than has been seen in old Star Park for some time.

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TERESAS AND PULLMANS.

These Two Teams to Play a Game at Sportsman's To-Day. Three of the teams of the St. Louis Foot Ball Association will rest to-day, and the game at Sportsman's Park will be between the St. Teresas and the Pulimans of Puliman, Ill. Play will be called at 3:30 o'clock,

Referees-Irish and Church.

EAST ST. LOUIS TIGERS.

They Easily Defeated the St. Louis High School Nine Yesterday.

At Obert's Park in East St. Louis yes terday afternoon the St. Louis High School boys were defeated by the East St. Louis Tigers by a score of 4 to 0. On the field the teams lined up in this way: East St. Louis. Moore Sherer Flesh Positions. Center ... Positions.
Center
Right tackle.
Left tackle.
Right guard
Left guard
Left end
Right half back.
Left half back
Full back Eggmann..... Sieter (Capt.)..... Taylor.... TO SALT CORN.

Salting corn is much easier than can ning and there is no risk in it. For this boil corn on the cob just enough to set the milk in the grain. Shave the kernels from the cob and pack in table salt; that is, in alternate layers of salt and corn, the top of salt. When wanted for the table a brief soaking wil remove the salt and it is West Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FULTON, Mo., Nov. 27.—The college foot sets the juices so the sait cannot affect

SEALING WILL GO ON.

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THE MISSOURI TIGERS.

Columbia's Next Trip Will Be Down to the Sunny South,

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. ..Backof season of '97 has come to an end. The Kansas game was probably the final struggle in which this year's Tigers will participate. Several of the minor colleges of the State desire games yet, and it is barely possible they may be accommodated. Wentworth Military Academy of Lexing-

ton has gotten the idea that its eleven can cut some congealed water against the Tigers, and is consequently putting forth its main efforts to secure a game. But the training table has been abolished, and it is not in the least probable that the "tin" soldiers will have the opportunity of confronting their fierce rivals.

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St. Louis Foot-day, and the ling their fierce rivals.

The Kansas game was, taken all in all, rather a source of consolidation to Missourians. Aside from fullback, the Tigers unquestionably outclassed their opponents at every point. Though outweighed, outclassed the fullback's position, does not deserve all the fullback's position, does not deserve all the censure he is receiving. True, he lost the game for Missouri. But que voulez-vous? When a man who has never played any other position than guard is taken out of that and placed back of the line at fullback he cannot be expected to jump right in and play a star game in ten days' time. And ten days was all the coaching Woodson everely and even harshly.

The thing of special interest in foot ball interest in foot ball circles here now is a proposed tour of the South to be made by the old '85 team during the experses themselves willing to take part in the affair.

Ben Thompson, the peerless center, is long the Christmas holidays. Manager Dewey is working the hing up, with fair great organization, though widely scalered, express themselves willing to take part in the affair.

Ben Thompson, the peerless center, is long the Content of this season, is the beat in the West. Brigham, right guard ('85), is in this State and will be back.

To this State. The first has been coaching the part in the proposed the opinion after Thursday's game that Howard. Missouri's center of this season, is the beat in the West. Brigham, right guar

cover. The tour will include games with a Southern elevens of any prominence will bring added laurels to those a will bring added laurels to those a will be a reference of the gridler.

BABEL OF TONGUES AND RIOTOUS SCENES IN AUSTRIA'S CONGRESS.

The Ancient Feuds of Czech and German Fought Out on the Floor of the Reichsrath.

THE EMPEROR TAKES ACTION.

BERLIN, Nov. 27.—Dispatches which have been received here to-day from embers of the Austrian Reichsrath say Emperor Francis Joseph intends to demand the resignation of Count Badeni, the Austrian Premier, to dissolve the

Between Austria and Hungary May Be Dissolved.

A Medley of Nations NowMake Up the Empire Ruled by the Hapsburgs.

Mark Twain Re ceived a Severe Blow While Being Ejected From the Chamber.

VIENNA, Nov. 27 .-The beer garden scenes in the Lower House of the Reichsrath were continued to-day. President of . the House, Dr. Abrahamovics, appeared there chorus of upon you" from the Leftists, accompanied by a deafening noise of whistles and slam-ming of desk lids. Many of the Leftists . gathered in front of the President's plat-

POISONERS MAY ESCAPE THE LAW.

Embalming Fluid in Taylor's Veins Destroys Evidence.

DIED OF ACUTE GASTRITIS.

FANNIE JONES, TAYLOR'S COM-PANION, COMES BACK AND IS CAUGHT.

MRS. TAYLOR ACCUSES HER.

The Wife Says She Kept Up the Insurance on Advice of a Neighbor Woman, Using Rent Money.

Thomas Shackelford, Mary Long and Nettle Taylor, all colored, are in the hold-over on suspicion of having murdered George W. Taylor, the colored porter of the Anti-Kamnia Medical Company, at 1723

Taylor died, presumably from the effect of arsenical poisoning. The police, who investigated the death, claim Shackelford administered the poison at the instigation of Nettie Taylor, the dead man's wife, the eneficiary of an insurance policy for \$1,000

Four other persons, all negroes living at 1505 Pine street, were poisoned at the same time that Taylor was. They recovered. George Taylor, living at 24 Targee street, the dead man. Several months ago he oft his wife and got a room at 1505 Pine treet. In a few weeks he took a woman here to live with him. She was not his

d when Taylor left his wife at 24 Targee reet, Shackelford moved in and has since en living with Mrs. Taylor, the police

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CAKE WALK FOR CHARITY

Queen's Daughters' Bazaar Will Be Novel Affair.

The Queen's Daughters' Bazaar will be held from Dec. 2 to Dec. 4. Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, all day and evening, at the southeast corner of Sixth and Locust streets, in the rooms in the Oriel building, formerly occupied by the Chemical Bank. It will be very conveni-ent to the ladies while down town shopping, and they will find there all kinds of useful and beautiful articles for Christmas gifts. The ladies in charge have worked hard for some weeks to make the bazaar attractive and enjoyable. There will be articles

tive and enjoyable. There will be articles to suit all tastes and means.

A fine programme of instrumental and vocal music has been arranged for each of the three evenings in which many of our best known artists will take part. Ice-cream, cake, candy and coffee will be on sale. Admission, day and evening, will be free. The articles will be sold most reasonably. The work is worthy. The various articles for sale will be displayed in a number of departments, each of which will be tastefully and appropriately decorated.

In addition to the Oriental tea which will be expervised by Mrs. John Donovan and a bety of beautful girls, the managers have decided to have a genuine negro cake walk on Friday evening.

ecided to have a genuine negro cake walk in Friday evening.

The stars of the cake walk at the T. P. L. entertainment at the Lindell Hotel Friay night have volunteered their services or this occasion and the patrons of the baar will have the pleasure of seeing Dan Auterson and Florence Clay and George ones and Fannie Walker do themselves woud in the mazes of the "pas-mala."

There are at present over 900 children arrolled in the Saturday atternoon sewing und industrial schools of the Queen's Daughters, about 200 of whom are boys. The schools and parish guilds also relieve hundreds of adults during the fall, winter and spring. Last year over 1,200 pairs of shoes were distributed. About 10,000 garments, mostly new, were given to the deserving.

The Charity Bazagr is under the manage.

ter Blakely, Henry Wise, George F. McNulty, John T. Donovan, Miss Catherine Relly and others. Fancy Work-Ladies of St. Teress's Guild, Mesdames Thomas. Rice, Craddock, T. F. X. Carroll, Miss Dann and others.

Aprons-Ladies of St. Leo's, St. Kevin's and St. Lawrence O'Toole's Guilds, Mesdames Hogan, Hunter, Henning and others.

Fancy Bags and Baskets-Ladies of St. Patrick's School, Mesdames Kelly, Donovan and Traves.

All Prize and Grab Bags-Ladies of St. Michael's and Holy Name Guilds, Mesdames J. K. Cummings, Harcourt, Long and others.

Ice Cream, Cake and Candy-Mrs. Charles Cabanne.

Miss Agnes Burke will be the paimist.

Miss Hortense Brackett will represent the Old Cathedral School and will solicit among the merchants. The net proceeds of the bazaar will be divided evenly between the ten branches of the society.

ABOUT GIVING JOBS.

A New Order Issued to Collectors by Commissioner Wilson.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27 .- Acting Commissioner Wilson of the Internal Revenue Bureau has issued the following cir-cular to all Collectors of Internal Revenue: "By direction of the Honorable Secretary of the Treasury, you are hereby notified, until otherwise ordered, existing rules relative to appointments of deputy collectors must be complied with. You will at once take steps necessary for compliance with this order, making your requisitions for certification of original appointments under civil service rule 8 or reinstatements under civil service rule 9 through this office." This rule, it is said, is not in conflict with the views hitherto held by the department with reference to the removal or appointment of deputies by collectors. In the case of Collector Brady at Richmond, the department held that a collector is not bound by the law to reappoint the deputies of his predecessor in office and that vacancies thus made should be filled by appointments from the eligible list furnished by the civil service committee or by restorations. The collectors in some districts contended that they had a legal right to make their own selections for filling vacancies, but this view was not sustained by the department as to districts where no eligible list existed.

Amateur Minstrels.

ment of Mrs. A. J. Lindsay, President Mrs. A. J. Watterman, Secretary; Mrs. P. J. Toomey, Corresponding Secretary, and Mrs. Bell Tracy, Treasurer. All the general officers of the Queen's Daughters and the directors and assistants of each of the Saturday afternoon sewing schools and parish guilds are Vice Presidents. The various departments are:

Dols—In charge of ladies of the Annunciation and St. John's Schools, Misses Hoxsey, Marie Lynch, May Lynch, Mamle Ames and Mrs. Butler.

Pillows—Mesdames R. Graham Frost, Ellen King, and Lonergan.

Art and Flowers—The Queen's Daughters of the new Cathedral parish, Mesdames D. J. Dillon, Wal-

MASON IN THE WORLD.

CHILD-MURDERER CARR'S EXCUSE

Neurologist C. H. Hughes Says It Would Not Be Given by a Man of Sane Mind and Asks Gov. Stephens to Stay Execution.

Dr. C. H. Hughes, the neurologist, thinks it would be a crime to hang William Cars, who was recently sentenced to death at Kansas City for murdering his 1-year-old daughter Oct. 10, by throwing her into the Missouri River near Kansas City. Before he cast the child into the water he tied a large stone around her neck.

When the sentence of death was passed upon Carr, Dr. Hughes had the mistaken idea that the execution was set for Nov. 17, instead of Dec. 17. He telegraphed Gov. Stephens, asking a respite for the condemned man, and also sent him the foll

Gov. Lon V. Stephens, Jefferson City, Mo .: Gov. Lon V. Stephens, Jefferson City, Mo.:

Dear Sir—It was an impulse of charity that prompted my telegram asking a respite for the murderer Carr, based on the Judge's charge and the condemned man's peculiar conduct, both of which contain strong suggestions of insanity. The filmsy excuse that the murdered child "was quarrelsome and disagreeable to her step-mother's 5-year-old son," which the court could not accept, is not the justification of a same man for the murder of his child, and suggests to the judicially minded psychologist a condition of mind and a possible state of facts justifying delay of sentence and further inquiry, in the interests of humanity, science and justifice. As a humane citizen, without other interest in the condemned man than that of our common humanity, I would have you temper justice with mercy in the premises.

The Judge himself, in his charge, conjectures that "the motive must have been a more powerful one," and by inference surmises that another may have had a hand in the crime. He cannot conceive of such a motive as being the true one, nor can I, on the presumption of sanity in a father casting his child with a stone about its neck into the pitiless waters of the river to be drowned. Th Judge seeks, by granting a few hours of respite in solitary confinement before execution, to elect the truth and the true motive. Why not a long enough time for development of possible truth of motive, confederate or insanity?

The mercel is a self-section of the present and the confederate or insanity?

into unrest, insormia and insunity by a devilish-hearted and heartless wife, who, nagging him in the night time when he should have slept, herself sleeping in the day time, and bringing about the crime through his brain break-down, for which she is responsible, as particeps criminis, and accessory before, if not at the time of, the fact? The woman may be innocent. The man may be insane and his insanity may not have been developed by the woman at all, or the crime may have been incited by her, though the contrary now may be, from the testimony, suspected.

In either case, reason demands a stay of this execution, that justice to the woman and to the man and to the demands of humanity and science may be subserved. If Carr is insane, his insanity will be later more fully developed.

If his wife is equally guilty, that may also later appear. To me the impress of Carr's insanity comes from the testimony, the Judge's charge and the prisoner's conduct. It is not natural, and, therefore, not rational to the human mind, to destroy the tender innocent fruit of one's loins for slight and trivial causes or without motive. It is not natural or rational to extenuate such a horrible crime with such a trivial reason as the condemned man gave, and the statement of the condemned man that he went out to find a home for the child and ended by tying a stone about its neck and casting it into the Mississippi, and then making no attempt to fiee the State or to deny the crime, suggests with sufficient emphasis the supposition of insanity to justify delay of execution and further inquiry of the subject. The ceime is truly a strange and ordinarily unaccount

with sufficient emphasis the supposition of insanity to justify delay of execution and further inquiry of the subject. The ceime is truly a strange and ordinarily unaccountable one, in a sober man, on the hypothesis of perfect sanity of mind with no other motive apparent than that revealed in the trial.

I do not assert with confidence that Carr was not sane. The most horrible of crimes are possible to sane men, and motives are sometimes exceedingly obscure. But a case of this kind, with its horrible denouement and apparent lack of motive, demands further inquiry in the interests of humanity and justice and truth. Epipeptic insane do deeds like those of Carr. Was the possibility of epilepsy ever suggested or the man's home like inquired into with this possibility in view? Yours very truly,

Dr. Hughes says that his requests for a respite of Carr were based on his opinion that consideration of public polity seemed to demand a delay in the execution.

that consideration of public polity seemed to demand a delay in the execution.
"Ordinarily," said Dr. Hughes, "speedy trials and swift judgments are best for helmous crimes, but here is a question of doubt unsolved as to the degree of guilt of the criminal and possibly a question of participation unsettled. Laws intended to search

out and punish crime to the uttermost, to unravel mystery in murder, should not seal out and pulled the precipitate vengeance,
"Carr's story may have been founded in delusion or based on fact. A speedy execution leaves something unrevealed. The woman in the case should be considered. Death is no punishment to him now. Life is what is paining him. And this, with the courting of death, look not like the brutality of a flend, but like the remorse of a better nature





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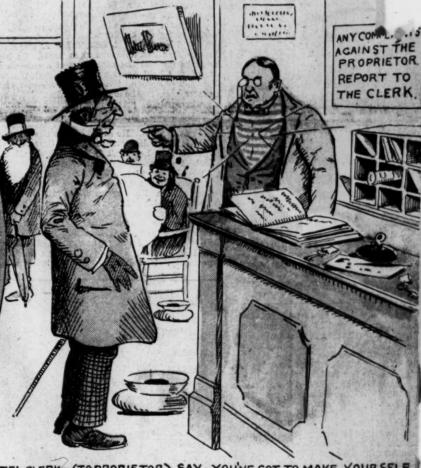


BRIDGET- (TOMISTRESS) A GINTLEMAN AT THE DOOR YOU WELL IF IT'S ROUNDSMAN MURPHY TILL HIM O'BUT IF IT IS CAPTAIN CASEY SHOW HIM UP.



TENANT TO LANDLORD - SEE HERE . IF YOU DON'T KEEP OUR FLAT HEATED UP BETTER , I'LL REPORT YOU TO THE JANITOR.

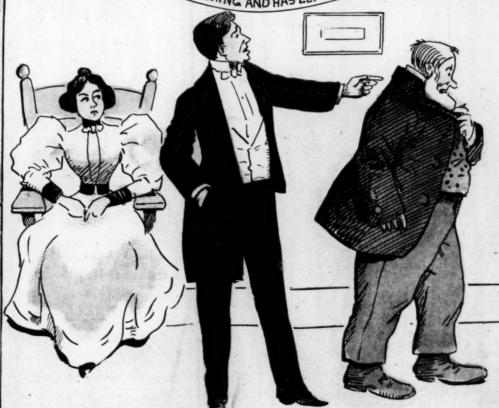




HOTEL CLERK- (TOPRORIETOR) SAY, YOU'VE GOT TO MAKE YOURSELF MORE AGREEABLE TO THE GUESTS OR I'LL GET A NEW PROPRIETOR.



COOK - . I'M RUNNING THIS ESTABLISHMENT. YOU HAVEN'T ANYTHING TO SAY IN THIS HOUSE.



HER SWEETHEART-(TO FATHER) IT'S TEN O'CLOCK AND TIME FOR YOU TO BE IN BED! OFF YOU GO!



IF YOU WILL KINDLY TELL ME YOUT NAME NATURE OF YOUR BUSINESS, I'LL ASK!

ANNIE'S DISAPPPOINTMENT.



em widower recently married a rich old maid seen forty-five summers including, by the per, several droughty years and a few grassasons. When he brought the aged bride to and introduced her to his young family by wife as the "new mamma" he had promised le Fannie turned up her nose and said: 1! she ain't new."

Y OF AN IRRITABLE MAN

AY-What does our hired girl think wages for, I should like very much to o lie in bed all day? She woke us up ninutes late this morning, and the conse as that I was just as much that late at

What an infernal nag that head book ours is! Had the impudence to call me ut it. I had a good mind to tell him my f him, but thought I wouldn't. He might me. Felt badly all the morning, While he was away at lunch I gave the a good laying out for whistling in the en decent people were trying to read the r, and when the young rascal got sassy him a good clip on the ear. The bottle ik he threw at me only just shaved my it was, it spattered my vest. Boy was the afternoon, and I felt better until primand from the president's son-

AGARIES OF GENIUS.



le signs his pictures so legibly that any

ow I loathe these upstarts! Had a row conductor on the "L" train coming up-ill send a written complaint to the com-get him to lose his job. These fellows on once in a while AY-Discharged the girl for not waking

gain, and had a fuss with my wife for on. She wanted to know how the housegoing to be done with no girl, and I naturally, what was the matter with Refused to kiss me when I left for What do I care? Reprimanded again at nd threatened with loss of my position. in alarm clock. How is it I can't wake morning like other people? Wafe says too much. Absurd! The whole thing is 'tune, not my fault. Went into Stacey's ich hour to buy an alarm clock, and had th the salesgirl about the price. Very at these girls are, to be sure. Was goke a complaint about her to the floor-ut on going out saw them talking toad laughing, so thought it useless. clock elsewhere, where the girl didn't was too good looking to be polite.
wh the "L" steps this evening an idio n front of me nearly poked my eye out cane. When I knocked it out of his anted to fight. Managed to avoid him. ive a fuss right in the public street. At didn't speak to me, so of course !

SDAY-Man came in the office to-day WHO DID THE BEATING?

(From a German Comic Paper.)

you get your face so ed up in that

and wanted to take up my time to get expla of some business of his we have in hand. Gave of some business of his we have in hand. Gave him short and succinct explanation—good en gh life to purification of left for business in disgust. At the office I found strange little boy I had never seen before it found strange little boy I had never seen before it found strange little boy I had never seen before it found strange little boy I had never seen before it left for business in disgust. At the office I found strange little boy I had never seen before it during the president same before it left for business in disgust. At the office I found strange little boy I had never seen before it during the president same out the president came out and to my surprise he ran crying into the president came out and to my surprise he ran crying into the president came out and to my surprise he ran cryi

THURSDAY—Wife spoke to me this morning for the first time in twenty-four hours, and called me a brute. Disdained to reply and went to business in dignified silence, though I thought of a splendid piece of repartee at the time. Not many men who know how to treat women properly and with tact, like me. Shall receive her obstinate station with president. Made an appeal to him and got my discharge revoked. Told I could have one more chance, but advised by president that If I wanted to keep my old position to get a new dissplendid piece of repartee at the time. Not many position. Suppose he meant that for a joke. Strange how I am constantly being misunderstood. However, things don't look so dark now, and my the president. Made an appeal to him and got my discharge revoked. Told I could have one more chance, but advised by president that If I wanted to keep my old position to get a new disposition. Suppose he meant that for a joke. Strange how I am constantly being misunderstood. However, things don't look so dark now, and my Then there is a world of never ending rest.

IMPORTANT TO CONTRIBUTORS.—All manu-scripts must be sent by mail, as we will under no

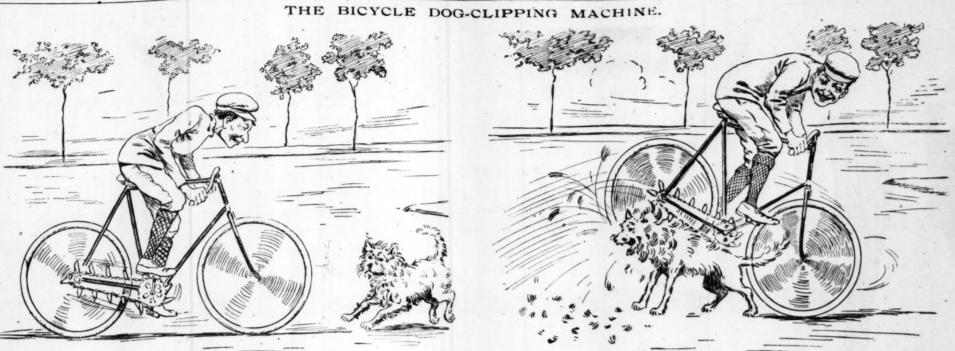
coming a doubtful prophet, when one is sure of mak-ing his mark at poetry. We have read the above verses, and our candor can be relied upon.

The Lady of My Dreams.

Unknown to all, my fancies strayed To her remotest station. Where I my secrets did her tell, And took her heart by shot and shell And effected a capitulation

The lady of my dreams divine, As fair as Venus in design Cheers up my dismal hours. As pure as dew-not at all mean, To me as royal as the Queen Intoxicating as the flowers.

None envy me this silent joy; Unknown to all, I am "Her boy."



disagreeabes in diplomatic silence, and she will disagreeables in diplomatic silence, and she will soon calm down. She can't make me lose my temper, for I am not like most men—excited to high dudgeon at the least little thing. Saw an organ-grinder in front of the house as I came out, and I went for him. I don't know with the understood what I said, but he vanished with a pale, frightened face. Fearful nuisances these people went the third distance of the same ple are with their distracting noises so early in the morning. Got to the office in time all

thanks to my clock. Suspect bookkeeper was disappointed because I did. He's jealous of me. Knows I'm a better business man than he is. So I am. He lacks the tact and aiplomacy of a true man of affairs, and he'll never amount to anything more than a bookkeeper. Had a row with one of the elevator men in the building co-day. He passed me when he was going down, though he saw me clearly enough. I refused to take the other one, but waited for his next trip. Then I gave him a piece of my mind. He said he hadn't seen me and that I hadn't called out to him in time, and then he added that he didn't believe I had called out at all. I always do call out, or nearly always, so I told him he was a liar. He made no reply which irritated me, as it would any one, so I called him a liar again. Suddenly he turned round and said: "If youse call me a liar onct more (his grammar was horrible—these fellows never get any decent education) I'll knock the stuffin' outer you, and think the loss of me job well worth it!" I was so amazed at his insolence that I could find no words, though he waited expectantly. Had half a mind to lodge a com



I'll love her until dead. Within the chambers of my soul Her picture hangs on curtain pole; Ah, love, we'll soon be wed.

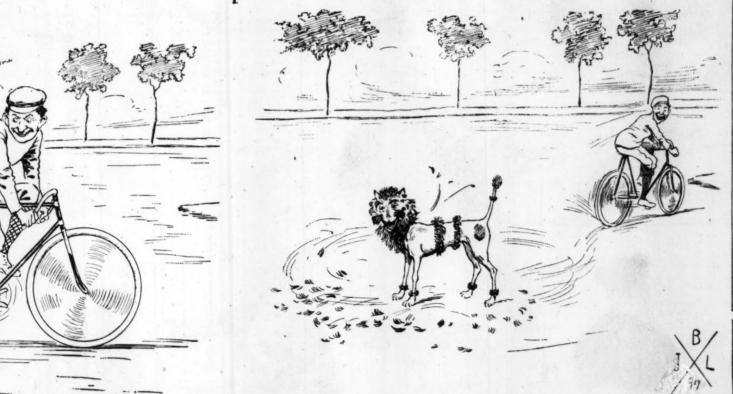
Very different from the first poem is this one. It is scarcely necessary for us to say this; but we do so in order that the reader may notice the dissimilarity. Here we have the lover pictured to us. We can se him stealing away from his friends to commune with the willing heart of a trusting maiden. Little does he care about astronomical convulsions to occur 10 years hence. Some of our best poetic fluid now comes from Brooklyn.

I Would Have It Ever Last.

By E. Weekes, No. 488 Chauncey street, Brooklyn. I'm grieved that summer now is c'er The winter's presence I deplore, For now no longer can I see My neighbor's daughter neath a tree, Swinging, swinging to and fro, Kicking her hammock with her too.

O' 'tis sad that summer's pest, It's so strange it didn't last, Don't see why an end should be Of things that give such joy to me. Now my heart in anguish cries For the maid with the sky-blue eyes, That so often I did see, And I think that she saw me.

From my window near the sky,



plaint, but decided not to be too hard on the man. Saw him a little while after talking to the super-intendent of the building and heard them mention my name. Have no doubt he colored the incident to his own advantage, so shall not bother with him. When I got home wife wanted to know whether I had put an advertisement in the paper for a girl or not. Of course I hadn't, not having theen told to. She saked me where my brains were, so I left the house and took my dinner at a restaurant. Went to a friend's house and lost \$7.58 at poker. Rather awkerd, for it'll keep us hadn't, not having with the short for a week or a wew and, for it'll keep us hadn't, not having with the sake of the short for a week ors, when the short for a week ors, when the short for a week ors, the short for a week ors and the short for a week ors, the short for a week ors and the short for a week ors and the short for the short

I look out but only spy Leafless trees and cobide Or brutal dogs fighting Still my heart craves for sigh Of the maiden, who in v Swinging gently to and Tho' my glance she did t know. In the summertime reptete, Unto me she was so sweet.

This another Brooklyn poem teeming with the bacilli of love. Brooklyn is justly the city of homes; the cer e of heart throbs and connubial greetings. How different in its sentiment and power of logic is the following by one of New York's most invinc

Sie Transit Swine. (By Miss B. J. Coakley, No. 918 Ninth avenue, These ill-mannered men we meet in cars

And trains, they hustle and jostle Until a seat they find, And even then your feet they grind.
Their bulk and wealth and diamond they do play. It reminds you of a gold ring

In a male hog's nose. folly of be- With their bald heads that look like ITS GREAT CAPACITY.



She-You're going to lecture to-night at the Literary He—Yes, and I'm afraid I shan't know what to say. She—Oh, how I wish I could lend you my tongue!

An egg, you would take them for a porpoise Shuffled in man's clothes.

They ride in carriages and parks and roads Will ladles, I'm sure they are crows.

Their poor old mothers, the papers report, To an asylum they want them to go.

If it hits too hard any of them you know,

They can digest it—if they wish.

Every experienced street car traveller will readily recognize the purpose and benefit that is sure to be the fruit of this poem. Who has not seen the individual here so so vividly depicted? But it is quality, the bold and defiant tone of the poem that we admire. "The Charge of the Light Brigade," according to our tastes, is worse than waste paper compared with this.

There is something far-seeing in comparing the street car swine with a hog with a gold ring in his nose.

This recalls to mind the truth of Cleero's famous statement before the Roman Senate: "That street car hogs were doomed to become extinct, as they were all of one gender."

Autumn Ideal.

(By George Leitz, Grantsville, Md.)
Come down golden leaves en masse,
In all your painted buty fall,
To kiss fortunes fervid mother With floral children great and small.
The morning glory of the spring, Midsummer so lovely and fair,

UNDESERVED LENIENCY.



When trees were clothed in happy green, Melodies in the balm air. How buty is the mountain sight, Come on winter with your snow so white, Go summer, go autumn, go fiea.

From Maryland, My Maryland, comes this. It is a dainty bit of legitimate poetry devoted to a worthy cause. The lines show that while the writer regrets that summer is about to leave us he has decided not to detain her. Let nature take her course.

GEORGE A. BECKENBAUGH.

ROASTEI LARKS.

The Sunday World a few weeks ago printed the

ollowing joke: Their Usual Shape.

Juggins—The boys gave me a nice little birthday spread last night, and I'd like to have you make mention of it in the paper. We only had beer and pretzels. but you can make it appear like it was a No. 1 blowout, can't you?

Reporter-Certainly, I'll state that there was no end

o the good things you had to eat. The point of this, of course, is that there is no end to pretzels, which are round. The English funny paper Larks stole the joke, but not knowing what pretzels are, with true Brit-

is) humor changed the sentence to read: We only had beer and CHEESE, but you can make

It would seem from this that pretzels and humor are equally scarce in the Larks office.

FLATTERY.





THE GUILELESS

"Oh, Mr. Boreley

said Miss Cadwallader

when the clock in the

parlor pointed to 9, "I

wonder if I could get

you to do me a great

"I am yours to command, Miss Cadwalla-der," replied Boreley

gallantly.
"You are very good,

letter for me as you go

tled himself back in his chair.

you with it," she went on, "but it is rather im-

am extremely anxious for it to reach its desti-

nation without loss of

"You may depend upon me, Miss Cadwalla-

der. I always mail let-

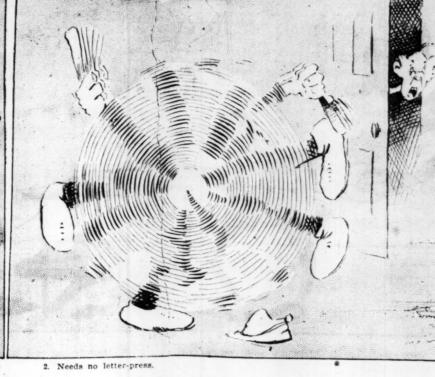
ters which are given to

time.'

"I would not trouble

favor."

MAIDEN.





First Burglar-Hullo! There's the man of the house. Second Burglar-Hullo! There's the man of the house.

MALEFACTOR; OR, LESTER LAUTERBACH'S LUCK

BY THE AUTHOR OF OLD MAIDS, AND OTHERS; OR, DANGEROUS DERELICTS DEFINED.

Chapter 1.

"Shoot if you will this old gray head," She said, and tossed a curl; The cowboy fired a pint of lead,

And slew the ballet-girl,

-Ralph Waldo Emerson "The man I wed must be a fox-hunter of the first

Montmorency Mustgrave caught his breath just in time, or he would have been too late.
"I think I shall have no difficulty proving my

"I think I shall have no difficulty proving my worthiness to your heart, then," he exclaimed in that you would mail a Maude Murdstone started and blushed, as she caught a glimpse of her face in the mirror. She knew she was very homely, for everybody told her so. She was a girl who believed implicitly in the truth, moreover.

truth, moreover.

"Then be at the door at 10 to-morrow morning, and I will make an impartial test of your qualities.
My dogs are impatient, and will be glad to join

With a long, lean look of gratitude and joy Montmorency Musgrave glanced at the girl and started started toward its desto his feet.

Chapter 2.

I saw her face against the pane-Her eyes were red and sad; And then I felt the boot again, And knew it was her dad.

-Emerson Waldo Ralph.

Lester Lauterbach, kneeling in the hall with his ear to the keyhole, saw every utterance. Every word touched his young heart like a thousend gleaming arrows—like a deadly poisoned dart.

"What?" he muttered, as though he was asking himself something he could not answer, "my Maude to be the bride of Montmorency Musgrave?

No. I will slay the lizard before I will let him take her from me." Then he staggered to his feet like a man with roller-skates on.

Lester Lauterbach was not a member of a good family, but his social standing was of the highest.

family, but his social standing was of the highest.

He was night manager of a saw-mill in Westchester County, and loved Maude Murdstone even better than his position.

"I will squelch his prospects," he thought as he heard his rival kissing her good-night.

Then groping his way to the hat-rack he slipped.

"Here it is, Mr. Bore-

Then groping his way to the hat-rack he slipped "Here it is. Mr. Bore

a small package into the tail pocket of Montmo-rency Musgrave's great coat and leaped from the last collection at the hall door. On his way to the gate he kicked in the box on the next corner

door of the hen-house and hurried onward, laugh-

Chapter 3. All through the night she tried to wound Me with her sharpened tongue;

But when the morning broke she swooned-For she had burst a lung. -T. De Witt Talmage.

It was long after midnight that Montmorency the same instant he placed his ear close to the Musgrave began his journey homeward. Stopping ground and listened intently.

in a dark and lonely place to examine his watch he suddenly realized that he was possessed of a great fear.

"I shink I am followed by dogs" he said and a gain he climbed a tree and waited to see if they aloud for seventy-five minutes. great fear.
"I fhink I am followed by dogs," he said, and at

there accompanied by a lynching party.
"Ha!" he said, with a chuckle, "I guess I have been so foxy wooing Maude Murdstone that the

cisely."
Mr. Boreley looked at his watch.
"Why," said he, "I

is made at 9.20 pre-

has to be a regular schemer it she is to get any beauty sieep."
WILLIAM HENRY

COLORED SARCASM.

Old Aunt Sukey sells chickens in a St. Louis market. A few days ago a stylishly dressed lady xam'ned Aunt Sukey's stock of chickens very. ritically, and after pawling over every one of them, went off without purchasing.

"Huh!" si orted the old negress scornfully, ing."

"I have come for a fox-hunt with you ti ing."
As Lester Lauterach spoke his horse into Maude Murdstone's boudoir.
The young girl wiped he tearful eyes, and began laughing mirthfully.

"I had an engagement with Montmorency grave," she answered, 'but he relibed papa' house last night, and is in the lock-sp."

"I am glad to hear it," ejaculated lester i bach, bathing his hair with cologne. '* have to take his place; make haste, the ministry i ing."

""Oh, you dear thing!" shrieked Maude stone, and in another instant she was ready. "Halt!!!!!" It was the voice of Montmorency Musgrames we would be as old as Metusalum before the she set 'er hushan'" "Did you put that has of anise-seed in my

that were really so a man could double his

OH, HE NEARLY TICKLES ME TO DEATH ?

wealth in a hurry.
Bliffers—How so? fatten her up.

Chapter 4.

Three dreary weeks the patient hen Had held her dear eggs down: Her heart beat high with hope, and the

"Come down chicken-thief!" have barely time to get there before the collec-tor. Good-night, Miss Cadwallader."

Ichicken-thief!"

It was Maude Murdstone's father that Montmorency Musgrave recognized his voice click of the hammers on his breech-loadin gun.

"It is all a mistake," he said.
"Come down, I say; the hen-house has cracked and the dogs have tracked you down. Mr. Murdstone exchanged buckshot shells for birdshot ones in his gun.

As Miss Cadwallader went uprofirs she said to herself:

"I surrender," and descending from his pissafety, Montmorency Musgrave was escorted village prison, where he slept on a bed of that night.

Chapter 5. The Arab glanced toward his wife, Revenge gleamed in his eye;

And then he drew his keen-edged knife And stropped it on the ple. -Gen. Lew M "I have come for a fox-hunt with you tl

as Mefusalum before she get 'er husban'."

A KLONDIKE BIGHT
AT HOME.

Nubbins—Here is a line of poetry that says "Every wife is worth her weight in gold." If that were really so a

WHY HE MOVED.

Bliffers—How so?
Nubbins—Why, marry a thin woman and fatten her up.

"Yes," said the microbe, as it hopped fruips of Cholly Sappington to those of Birdy during the progress of a kiss, "I think I withis better. I am tired of living in a flat.



The Comic Weekly Jokers' Post Graduate course started thousands of men and women in the Incrative business of joke writing, With this number we began to do something for the artists by opening the Cartoonists' University.

Drawings sent in for competition will be submitted to a jury who will decide what shall be done to the drawers.

The above drawing was submitted by G. W. Hall. It was accompanied by this joke;

IT PUZZLED HIM.

Farmer's Son-We went to th' board walk at Atlantic City ev'ry night, pop.

Pop-Well, ef people hain't goin' crazy hits er funny thing ter me. I've been to er cakewalk over to Hayston, but gar dart me button of the ones thet'd walk for er board musin't be stark gone. MY FAT LITTLE, GRAY LITTLE MOUSE.



I live in a flat all alone, At the top, I may add, of the house; Companions and friends I have none. Save a fat little, gray little mouse, He comes out at times to be fed. And his hunger I always appease With either some cake or some bread, Or, perhaps, a small portion of cheese And he tickles me nearly to death, In my flat at the top of the house, This very agreeable, Jolly and freeable, Fat little, gray little mouse

His ears are as large as can be. His molars, though tiny, are strong, His body is graceful and free, With a tapering tail and a long. He moves with a sinuous grace,

And he has such a nice glossy skin.

And a phiz which has more than a trace Of a somewhat sardonical grin, He makes himself always at home In my flat at the top of the house, This almost omniscient, Highly proficient Fat little, gray little mous

He rambles about on my desk-He's atting there now as I write-His expression is odd and grotesque, With his optics so beady and bright, He fears no mishap nor mischance, And at times, though it may seem absurd, And at times, though it may seem also He gives a satirical glance.

As much as to say: "You're a bird!"

And I want no companion but him In my flat at the top of the house, This very sarcastical, Weird and fantastical, Fat little, gray little mouse.

nd tickle my car with his tail.
Oh, he tickles me nearly to death,
In my flat at the top of the house.
This mute little, tame little, cute it
Game little, pat little, gay little. Fat little, gray little m

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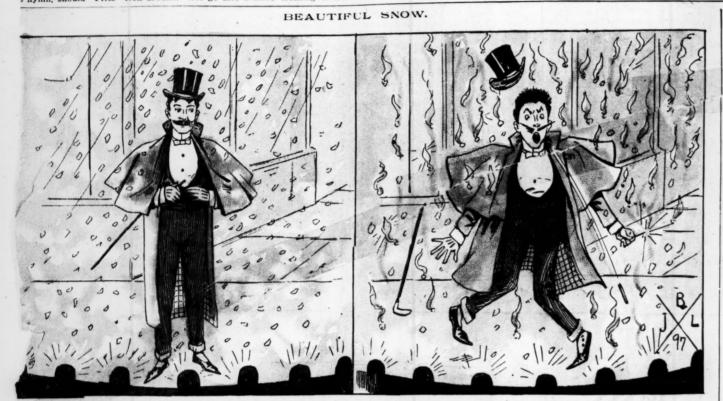
PAT LITT GAY LITTL

FAT LIT

MOU



Wie have CHALLENGED FITTSSIMMONS. Wie have brought the KANGAROO out of his HOLLOW HOGG. He must fite or RUNN. Thee seen shows us with our money before us, talking Fite to thee CHAMPYON. It will bee scene that he is nervous. Thee HOGG is examining his heal, and thee dog is WERING befor thee heero. Thee dominie is also afraid wie will talk two much—Confound hymn. At the left, Jimmie Jones and thee Colerd mann are speaking in undertoans. At the right, Korbitt has his head in the window, REDDY to CHALLENGE thee one who weekens. He has a locomotive waiting hymn, should "Fitts" look around. Wie go into acktive training to-morrow. Thee rooster is taking a good look at KORBITT, as it will be SCENE.



t. How the villain lit his cigar in the snowstorm with dramatic—

2. but unexpected effect.

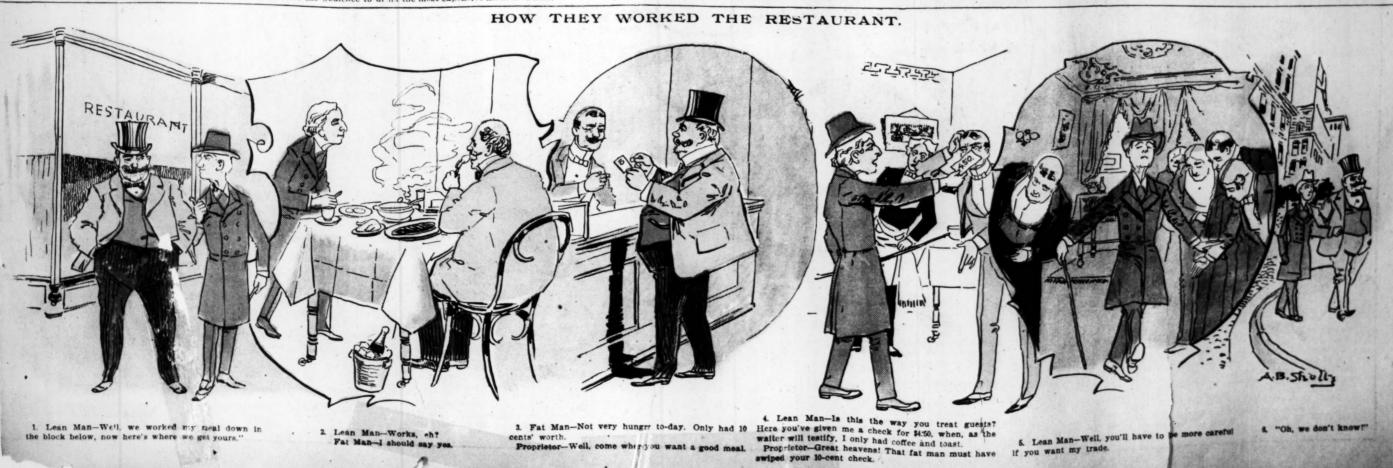
A TRICK OF THE VAUDEVILLE MANAGERS EXPOSED.



They hire the kind of performers that drive the audience to drink the most expensive kinds of drinks.

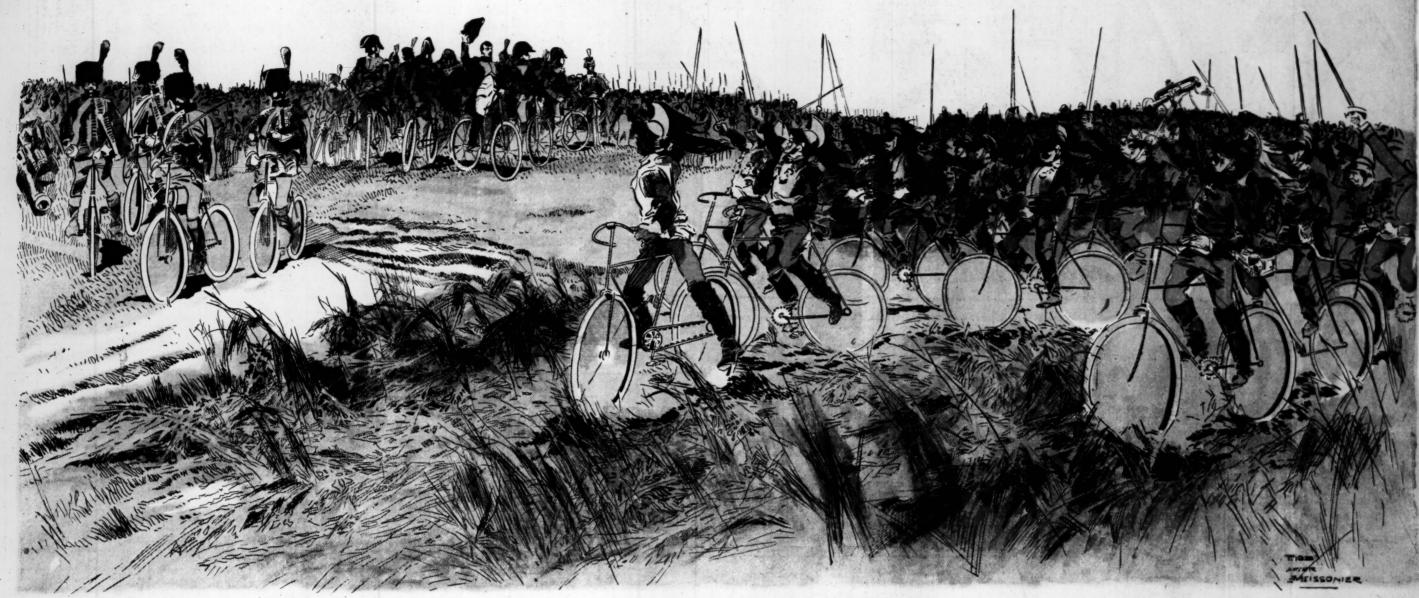


DRESS SUIT THOUGHTS.



SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1897.

"1897."



MR. MEISSONIER'S FAMOUS PAINTING BROUGHT UP TO DATE BY MR. RIGBY.

PORKVILLE'S FOUR HUNDRED IN THE MERRY WALTZ.



armer-Say, mister, I don't see anything wonderful about you. thibit (indignantly)-You don't, eh? Well, I'd have you know that I'm the fattest living skeleton

HATED A DUMPY WOMAN.

McHarlem-What

the reason you broke off your engagement with Miss Nicegirl?

Jones-When I first became engaged to her

she was a slight, pretty girl, but she got fatter

have an unconquera ble dislike for fa "Well, I saw her the other day and she has

grieved so over your conduct that she has

dwindled away to al-

nost nothing. She does

not weigh more than

100 pounds."
"... that is so I love

her as much as ever.

I'll go see her at once

and give her one more chance to retain my af-fections."

THE WINE OF GOOD

Razzler - Take

FELLOWSHIP.

something with me, old man, and drown your

sorrows. Here, waiter

bring a bottle of Ruin-

art, frappe. Dazzler — Ah, that's

what you may call "cold

A GOOD GUESS

Mr. Tenspot — Your friend has mobile fea-

tures, Miss Frocks.

comfort," eh?

and fatter, so I had break the engagement

BY ONE OF THEM.

EIVER .- 1. You did exactly what any true yould have done when you flatly declined to aith with your betrothed after she lost her Let me congratulate you on your good in not being led into marrying a poor girl

THE WOMAN TO BLAME.



t is the matter with you? You seem to be said the Colonel to his friend the

andlord has ordered me to move out. He comhat the other tenants object to my coming fter 12 o'clock, and yet I never make any noise

may be very quiet when you come home, but t explains it. Now I understand."

h any silly notions of honor. Honor is ing the true snob will always fight shy of, ntiment is no part of his make-up. 2. It was an Alabama Girl? and the fact gets out you are a goner.

brothers who had spent a small fortune for clothes, and when his money was all gone the poor fellow became ill and had to pawn his beloved wardrobe piece by piece until everything was gone but his dress suit. He grew worse and In Charge of Prof. Launcelot Loon and Wife. was gone but his dress suit. He grew worse and worse, and realizing that the end was near and that he had only his dress suit in which to be buried, he attained the loftiest pinnacle of true snobbery by saying with his dying breath: "Don't bury me until after 6 o'clock!" Brave and true snob! Such fidelity to a principle is worthy of a monument.

In Charge of Prof. Launceiot Loon and write. PROF. LOON AND WIFE:

Esteemed Friends: If you think the inclosed very funny things gotten off by my son, Master Georgie, are worth anything, you may use them free gratis. Although this little lad is only eight years old, he

can acquire the reputation of being a first nighter of every new play produced. And you will be all the more solid if you can make yourself as conspicuous as possible during the progress of the play. It will be necessary for you to occupy a box to do this to perfection. Going out at the "Georgie, why are fish like snow?" end of every act and failing to return until the curtain has gone up for the next act is an old and tame trick, and the commonest sort of cattle do it. Of course, it is a good deal easier to dead-of both of them." (Fish-balls and snow-balls). head your way into a single seat than it is to secure a whole box, but a box you must have if you want to fly high in Snobdom. Having once secured a box, fill it with friends as addlepated as yourself, and if they and you cannot devise ways and means of attracting more attention than the players are attracting you are not the snobs I

DINER OUT .- You must be a hustler and be an adept at working the ropes to get yourself invited to six dinners in one week. The fact that you happen to know that four of your hostesses invited you at the last minute to take the place of other guests who were ill or had been called out of town need not disconcert you in the least, into the Passaic River. Every snob has that experience. And don't you fret if you did overhear another of your hostesses say that she invited you out of respect and sympathy for your mother. We snobs don't give a rap how or why our dinner invitations come, just so we get them. You are probably correct in your surmise that several of your hostesses were annoyed because you monopolized the entire conversation at the table, but that is of less consea dress suit are not matters of vital importance. The real snob would rather steal or be proved a liar and a blackguard than to wear a dress suit one minute before 6 in the afternoon. You did a fearfully risky thing when you wore a Prince

Albert frock coat to the theatre in the stead of the special react that you made the fearful provides that you made the fearful across your right instead of your left knee and thoughtlessly partook of soup from the end instead of the side of the spoon. I would rather cheat my washerwoman out of a month's wages or jump a six months' board bill than be guilty of a breach of table etidence in the afternoon. You did a fearfully risky thing when you wore a Prince

BERTIE No. 1. OSCAR HUMPHREY.

Yes, we can use all the funny things you have on hand and as many more as your son can get off. Please send them in by freight, as they are rather heavy for the mail. We should also like for our cabinet plaster casts of all your son's antecedents, dating back not more than one generation.

BERTIE No. 2. OSCAR HUMPHREY.

Yes, we can use all the funny things you have on hand and as many more as your son can get off. Please send them in by freight, as they are rather heavy for the mail. We should also like for our cabinet plaster casts of all your son's antecedents, dating back not more than one generation.

BERTIE No. 2. OSCAR HUMPHREY.

keeps our household in a constant state of uproar FIRST NIGHTER.—Yes, it will help you to pass by his bright wit. And what is the strangest part as current coin in the realm of snobbery if you of it all, he is the only one of the family (which is made up of seventeen people—my wife's mother's of every new play produced. And you will be all

Quick as a flash he answered, without cracking

she is making pants for me.'

He meant that his mother was engaged in making his first pair of trousers, which he soon afterward donned, he being only four at the time.

The minister has often told me since that it was one of the funniest jokes he had ever heard. One day I gave Master G. five new silver dollars

"What did you do that for?" I asked him, feeling little vexed.

"I wanted to see if the eagles could swim," he made answer.

Of course the joke was so good that I could not chastise him for the act. I have saved in my mind and on paper many more of his funny expressions which I will send if desired.

THE MAIN POINT.



"What do you think of the project of having the trolley cars run over the bridge?" "Oh, I'm satisfied so long as they don't run over the public."

THE CAUSE OF THE CHANGE.

Mrs. Hungerford (the

landlady)-You say you

boarded here year? Why, I do not recognize

you, sir; you must b greatly changed?

Cumback (cheerily)

—I suppose I am, Mrs.

Hungerford. You see,

I have been having enough to eat since

HER IDEA.

Mr. Honk (looking up

from his newspaper)-

What barbarians those

African natives are! I have just been read-

ing that the Wallagi

tribe, to whom the Rev

Mr. Whoopler was sent

as a missionary a few months ago, became incensed at the doctrines he preached and drag-

ged him before their king, who, without

trial, prompay cut off the clergyman's sacer-dotal functions.

VERY STATIONARY.

"What is the Keely

motor, papa, which

papers sometimes?'
asked Benny Bloo

bumper.
"It is the most noted

stationary engine in the world, Benny," re-

plied Mr. Bloobumper.

Mrs. Honk—Horror

"What are you doing?"
"I am taking a train," I answered.

The people all stared at me as though they thought my reply was extremely witty. Now, if fearfully risky thing when you wore a Prince

Albert frock coat to the theatre in the evening.

BERTIE.—Now that you have been abroad it albert frock coat to the theatre in the evening.

BERTIE.—Now that you have been abroad it erate are umstances, although my wife recently letting me know, and I will begin to send them

the altar. Her skirt came off, and she turned angrily, and said:
"What are you doing?"

hold clinics every day from 10 till 6. This, we think will also answer all the other questions you ask. We have arranged for seventy-five new padded cells Should like to show them to you.

GEORGE A. BECKENBAUGH.

IN A FEVER OF EXCITEMENT.

Mr. Boerum Place—I never saw the people of Brooklyn so excited over anything as they are over the election.

HOUSEKEEPING.

(From a German Comic Paper.)



Jimmy-That's all right, mommer. We're playing

we're married. Mr. Schermerhorn-Nor I! Why there isn't a amily on our block that has gone to bed until half past nine for the past month!

IMMIGRATION NOTE.

"Yah, I vas from Finland koom over."

aptain Interrogation-point drilling the Punctuation-mark Company so that, when they take charge of a page of they will know their places. TI GUIN.

almost impossible for you to attain any ion in Snobdom if you insist on wearing a more than twice, and it would be better wore it but once. If you wear it three will the fact gets out you are a goner.

Never be so rash again. It is no wonder that some of the other snobs refused to speak to you you received from Lord So and So, Lady This or is difficult to keep the wolf from the door, I am always springing funny things. However, I never between the acts. I would cut my own father or between the acts. I would cut my own father or hard the fact gets out you are a goner.

In an once. Also, please let me know when I can always springing funny things. However, I never studied how to write humor, as I have not had the time, being a motorman on a trolley car. But it

Y BOY.—You make a fatal mistake when or cutaway coats after 6 o'clock. There is a pay that the exact time and place of wearing thetic story going the rounds of one of our snob blood in their veins even looked at you need not man's job on the railroad is certain nowadays. If TAKING EACH OTHER SERIOUSLY.

> will carry you further than anything else in your attempts to appear to be that which you are not. GIDDY LAD .-- 1. The trick of pilfering stationry from hotels like the Waldorf and writing to your creditors in order to create the impression that you are putting up at the hotel from which you have swiped the stationery is an old and poor

trick that deceives no one. We snobs wore it threadbare long ago. 2. I don't know how you are to keep a valet on an income of \$30 a week but it would help you along wonderfully in the world of snobbery if you could speak of "my man" and have him seen dancing attendance on you. I'd have one if I were you if I had to beat my tailor and landlady in order to do it.

A GLAD SURPRISE.

Said an East St. Louis woman to her husband:

"How do you like my cooking?" "It is excellent, my dear."

"I have been studying the cook-book and watching the cook very closely, and I flatter my-

self I can cook as good a dinner as anybody.' "Your cooking is all right."
"Do you remember promising me that if

earned to cook you would give me a surprise? she asked, with her mind set on a handsome pres-"Oh, yes!"

"Are you going to keep your promise?"
"Certainly. I'll discharge the cook on the 1st.

THE CHICAGO TERM.

"How does it come that you have so much influence with the Mayor?" asked one Chicago man of another.

"Oh, I have the 'open sesamoid' to the Mayor's

make any difference. If you have made a proper study of the British peerage and are as well up without being given another chance.

In the tricks of Snobdom as most of us are you Now, the twins to which I referred are very will be able to make the guilible believe that you

will be able to make the gullible believe that you really cut a wide swath in London high life. Gall, that precious attribute of every true snob, tired, called to me:

"Jeremiah, ain't you coming to bed?"
"No," I answered, "but I am coming to 'bedlam,"

though. I thought my wife would split her sides at the joke. The next morning she told the women in the block, and now when I pass along the street hear them whisper

"There goes that bright man who got off that funny joke." In conclusion will say, that you may use this joke, and if pay is satisfactory will send more.

Brooklyn, N. Y. JEREMIAH SANDYGRIN,

We send you by this post check for the joke. Whe We send you by this post check for the joke. When you decide to give up your present employment for literary pursuits we shall be pleased to have you join us at the "Asylum." Notwithstanding that you have never studied humor, we are confident of your fitness to be our associate. We shall welcome you with open arms. In the mean time if you are over our way with the twins look in at us.

PROF. LOON AND WIFE:

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Friends in Time of Need: I should like to make
a hit writing jokes, as I am a widow with a large
family. I am always in a merry humor and saying funny things, which I should like to see in print. The other day my landlord called for the rent, and as I did not have the money I said:

ent, and as I did not have the money I said:
"You will have to call again."
"What for?" he asked, angrily.
"To see me," I said.
He took me at my word, and now we are engaged. But I need a little ready money to tide me over until the wedding, and I have made up my mind to make it out of jokes. Can you use this one which I got off recently: Question—"When is a door not a door?"
Answer—"When it's ajar."

Everybody in my town talks about my clever sayings. Once I was at a wedding, d accidentally stepped on the bride's train just she reached she reached







